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Price Twenty Cents

## Bells Tolling Out Ending of Era in Southern Schools

White Pupils Have Negro Mates In Alabama and Carolina Classes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — School bells tolling this week measure out the ending of an era in the South where racial segregation once was the rule.

White children will have Negro classmates for the first time in grade schools and high schools in Alabama and South Carolina.

Only Mississippi holds out against token desegregation of schools below college level.

The percentage of Negroes attending formerly white schools in most Southern states remains small. But significantly the number takes a rather big jump this term.

Could Be Trouble

Trouble could come. But authorities for the most part are optimistic about peaceful change though tight security measures are set up in several cities.

Police officials in Birmingham, Mobile, Huntsville and Tuskegee, Ala., said they don't expect trouble. But they are prepared to cope with any disorders that might arise.

Secret security measures are in effect at Birmingham where policemen recently took a course in riot and crowd control. Segregationists have threatened to picket white schools accepting Negroes. Enrollment of five Negroes in

Charleston, S.C., secondary schools for the first time brought nothing worse than curious stares and jeers by white pupils. The Negroes attended three schools Friday without incident.

The Breakdown

This is the state-by-state breakdown: ALABAMA — Thirteen Negroes are to enroll Monday in Tuskegee white schools; five in three Birmingham schools Wednesday; four at Huntsville schools and two in Mobile.

ARKANSAS — Some schools will be opened to Negroes for the first time in Little Rock, Hot Springs and Pine Bluff. About 20 more Negroes will attend integrated schools.

FLORIDA — Four more county school systems will desegregate — Leon, Duval, Okaloosa and St. Johns — making 15 counties with mixed classes. In Dade — Miami — 45 of the 205 schools will be desegregated. In St. Augustine, six Negroes will enter two white schools Tuesday.

GEORGIA — Integration comes to Savannah and Athens with 26 Negroes entering white schools. Atlanta starts its third year of integration with 153 Negroes in 11 formerly white schools.

## Byrnes Dinner to Draw Top Leaders

Invitations Accepted by Arends, Thruston Morton, Hickenlooper

Post-Crescent News Service

At least five of the Senate and House top Republican leaders will be in Green Bay Oct. 19 for a testimonial dinner for Rep. John Byrnes at the Veterans Memorial Arena.

Planners of the event to honor the Eighth District Congressman said Saturday that invitations had been accepted by Rep. Leslie Arends, of Illinois, House minority whip, Rep. Gerald Ford, of Michigan, Chairman of the House Republican Conference, Rep. Robert Wilson, of California, Sen. Burke Hickenlooper, of Iowa, Chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and Sen. Thruston Morton, of Kentucky, Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee and a vice presidential possibility in 1964.

Other invitations include those to Rep. Charles Halleck, of Indiana, leader of House Republicans, and Sen. Everett Dirksen, of Illinois, Senate Republican leader.

Salute To Byrnes

The "Salute to John Byrnes" will honor the Green Bay Congressman, since 1944, who has risen to top ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means committee and to Chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee. The target is to sell between 1,000 to 1,500 tickets at \$25 each.

After deduction of expenses of the affair, funds raised will be divided among county Republican organizations in the Eighth District on a ratio of tickets sold in each county.

W. J. Servotte, President of West Paper Co., Green Bay, is general chairman of the event.

Servotte stressed Saturday that the testimonial is not intended to have any part of the movement to run Byrnes as a favorite son in the Wisconsin Presidential Primary next April. The idea for the event dates back to last winter and was intended to mark Byrnes' 20th year in Congress and his 25th year in political life, Servotte said.

While Eighth District planners of the event may be trying to keep the favorite son angle out of their plans, developments in

Republican Presidential politics could be otherwise by October.

Rep. Melvin Laird, of Marshfield, one of the major movers of the favorite son idea, said at the state GOP convention in June that the Green Bay dinner would mark a kick-off for the campaign. But Byrnes has said he has no interest in the favorite son move if one of the "name" Presidential candidates enters the primary, and it is doubtful that either New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will have made a public decision on the Wisconsin primary by October.

Byrnes, 50, was elected to Congress in 1944. He began his political career in 1940 as a state senator and was elected majority floor leader in 1943. His service on the Ways and Means Committee dates from 1946.

Long List Of Invitations

The Wisconsin Republican delegation in the House and state GOP leaders and office holders also will be invited.

Because of the long list of national Congressional leaders expected for the dinner, no main speaker is planned. The Washington dignitaries will fly to Green Bay by chartered plane.

A press conference, either in a group or divided between the House and Senate leaders, probably will be scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 19.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be published Monday, Labor Day, so that employees will have the opportunity to enjoy the holiday.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	C10
Building News	C 8
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 4-5
Movie Times	C 9
Outdoor Page	B 8
Sports Section	B 1
Stocks-Markets	B 6
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	C 1

# Ease Restrictions Against South Viet Nam Buddhists



Sara and Horace Baker sit on steps in the living room of their home in Folcroft, Pa., Saturday morning after racial demonstrators protesting their presence had left the area. The trash can is full of glass from windows broken by rock-throwing crowds objecting to the first

Negro family to move into their neighborhood. Demonstrators shouted obscenities, hurled rocks and bottles, and battled State Police surrounding the home. (AP Wirephoto)

## Open Saigon Pagoda for First Time in Ten Days; Lodge Strolls in Street

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — such walk by an American ambassador in this sometimes violent capital.

The return of a Buddhist monk and 50 shaven-headed nuns in dim purple robes to the Xa Loi pagoda from their river-front prison coincided with a tightly controlled demonstration the Diem government marshaled in its own behalf in front of the U. S. Information Agency in downtown Saigon.

Amid the further easing of restrictions under martial law, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge strolled Saigon streets unguarded in what was said to be the first

### Express Support

Cheerleaders led scattered applause for motions expressing support for Diem, his government, the army, national unity and the martial law imposed at the height of the Buddhist crisis last week.

There was applause, too, for denunciations of all anti-government actions and "people who have exploited religion for the benefit of the Communists."

The government claimed more than 200,000 Vietnamese turned out to shout support of the Diem regime, but best estimates placed the figure at under 60,000.

The crowd was amiable but not overwhelming in its fervor, and the demonstration obviously was less a success than the government had hoped. But there was no indication that Diem and his family have lost their grip on the nation, despite their current feud with the United States. South Viet Nam's chief ally in a war against Viet Cong Communist guerrillas.

### Reinforce Guard

U.S. officials reinforced the Marine guard at the U.S. Information Agency building and Americans were requested to remain indoors throughout the two-hour demonstration, but there were no incidents.

## Traffic Deaths In Record Pace

Hourly Rate Higher Than Same Period Of 1962 Holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic fatalities were occurring Saturday at a record pace for a Labor Day holiday.

At least 107 deaths in traffic accidents were counted less than 24 hours after the start of the three-day, 78-hour weekend which began at 6 p.m. Friday (local time) and ends at midnight Monday.

The National Safety Council said the hourly rate of traffic deaths thus far was higher than during the first 24 hours of the 1962 Labor Day weekend when a record 501 deaths were reported. The council estimated 430 to 520 lives could be lost in traffic accidents during the current holiday weekend.

Howard Pyle, council president, noted that a cause survey of the record four-day 1963 Independence Day holiday traffic toll of 557 lives showed that speed too fast for conditions figured in more than half of the fatal accidents.

Still Applies

"It certainly still applies today," he said. With millions of motorists on the highways for summer's last holiday, the council estimated vehicle travel would total 8.4 billion miles during the weekend, highest in history for a Labor Day holiday.

The lowest traffic toll for a Labor day weekend was 246 in 1946.

An Associated Press survey of traffic deaths during the nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, to midnight Monday, Aug. 19, showed 461 fatalities. The survey, made for comparison with the current holiday toll, also showed 15 deaths in boating accidents and 49 drownings.

## Weatherman to Hold Rain Until Tuesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Labor Day. Possible cooling trend and chance of light showers Tuesday. High today, 74. Low overnight, 50. High Labor Day, 80. Light and variable winds today, becoming light and northwesterly Labor Day.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 75; low, 63. Wind: 10 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 30.08 and steady. Relative humidity: 42 per cent. Dew point: 39. Temperature: 63. Rainfall: none. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 7:32 p.m., rises Monday at 6:16 a.m. Moon rises at 6:41 p.m.

## President Plans September Junket

2 TV Interviews, Swing Through West on Kennedy's Fall Itinerary

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — viewed the following week by President Kennedy is going to get Chet Huntley and David Brinkley a lot of public exposure in the last that National Broadcasting Co. next few weeks. But a White show begins a half-hour broad-

House spokesman said Saturday cast. That interview also will be it's all nonpolitical. Within the next 10 days the President is going to be interviewed for two television network news shows, in pretaped segments marking the program's expansion from 15 minutes to a half-hour.

National Tour

Later in September he will swing across the country to inspect national parks and other conservation projects, visiting 10 states from Pennsylvania to the West Coast.

The trip will take the president County Sheriff Marriner Kohli to Pennsylvania, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, and Idaho.

The President is being interviewed Monday at his Squaw Kohli, who was about 55, Island summer home by Walter was a veteran law enforcement Cronkite for the Columbia Broad-officer. He had been sheriff for casting System. The interview will several years and prior to that be taped for television on the was a Marinette city police of CBS network at 6:30 p.m. (EDT) fier.

Monday night at the inauguration Kohli, who stood 6' 2" and of the expanded half-hour show, weighed 240, had no history of a heart ailment.

The President will be inter-heart ailment.

### Now One Is Dead

## Old Friends Shoot It Out Over Coon Hound

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — One man was killed last night when two old friends from Floyd County, Ky., had a shotgun shootout over a highly valued coon dog named Sport.

Police released Ireland England, 51, after Calhoun County Prosecutor Noble Moore ruled England shot Curtis Moore, 52, in self-defense.

State police put together this account from statements by England and two witnesses to the shootout at England's house trailer near Albion.

Moore came to the trailer and angrily accused England of trying to sell Sport, a silent trailer the two men jointly owned. The two argued until Moore shouted: "I'll get my gun and blow your head off if you try to steal my dog."

Moore went to his car and England entered his trailer, and both men emerged with shotguns. Moore fired near his car.

missing England, who was still in the trailer doorway, by a foot. England fired through the dark at the flash of Moore's gun.

Moore, hit, died on the spot.

Old Buddies

State police said England had come here from Kentucky in 1937 from Floyd County, where he had lived about 40 miles from Moore. Moore and England later got together and were inseparable buddies, often working together at their odd-job livelihood.

State troopers quoted England as saying it was all a mistake, that he had no intention of selling Sport, "one of the best coon dogs I ever had. One night he got four coons, and one week 14."

Troopers quoted England as saying recently someone had offered him \$150 for the dog, but that England turned down the offer.

## Red Cross Announces Quake Contribution

GENEVA (AP) — The American Red Cross has announced a new U.S. contribution of \$30,000 in cash and \$50,000 in supplies for relief in the earthquake-shattered city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. That brings the U.S. Red Cross contribution to \$182,367.

## Heart Attack Takes Life of Guy Burgess

LONDON (AP) — Guy Burgess, British Foreign Office official who fled to Russia in 1951, died in a Moscow hospital after a heart attack, friends reported Sunday.

A message announcing his death was received Saturday by his mother, Mrs. Eve Bassett, 76. It came from Melinda Maclean, a host of Anglo-American secrets, they were tipped off by yet another defector, Harold "Kim" Philby.

Philby was exposed as the third man in the affair this year. He vanished from Beirut in January and the British have evidence that he, too, is in the Soviet Union.

## Largest U. S. Catholic Shrine Built in Field

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The nation's largest Roman Catholic shrine is nestled in corn and wheat fields eight miles from the Mississippi River and bustling St. Louis. It seats 10,000 persons.

The lush green farmland mutes the traffic's roar on busy U.S. Highway 460, which runs by the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows. Located on the outskirts of this southern Illinois city of 43,000, the shrine has many distinctions.

Dedicated to Our Lady

It is the only American shrine dedicated to Our Lady of the Snows. One was built on Esquil-line Hill in Rome shortly after a reported appearance of the Virgin Mary the night of Aug. 5, 352 A.D. An unprecedented snowfall

there that night prompted the million persons. A Sunday crowd of 10,000 is not unusual.

This graceful, gleaming shrine is a multimillion-dollar project of 1955, two decades after the idea was suggested by the Rev. Paul Schulte, once famous as the "Flying Padre of the Arctic." Father Schulte conceived the idea during a visit at the Belleville seminary.

For years the idea was little more than a picture and a few candles. Then money began coming in, a trickle at first and then steadily. Visitors made contributions toward the project, and a nationwide lay organization called the Association of Mary Immaculate and Our Lady of the Snows issued memberships for \$3 each and contributed the money to the shrine.

Recently about 40,000 persons attended the twelfth annual outdoor novena at the shrine. The last night, Sept. 9, 9,000 persons attended services. Last year the new shrine was visited by more than one-half million persons. The shrine still is not completed, but it is well under way.

## Follow Us Inside:

### Houdini's Spirit Returns

● Appleton, the home of the late, great Harry Houdini, will be the site of the 25th convention of the Houdini Club of Wisconsin, Inc., Sept. 13 through 15. In a salute to Appleton's famed son and his latter day disciples, a complete display of the shadowy arts can be found in today's VIEW

### What's Back of Viet Nam?

● Tales of civil strife and religious persecution are pouring out of America's erstwhile ally in South Viet Nam. For comprehensive background information on these tragic events read the story on PAGE D-8

### On the Tennessee Front

● During a summer of sit-ins and marches, Linda Butler, 16, of 88 Cherry Ct., carried out her own convictions by serving in a work camp for underprivileged Negro youngsters in Tennessee. Her reaction to being one of 10 whites in a camp of 80 Negroes appears on PAGE C-8



## A Wisconsin Profile

Fish, Fun, Fruit Form  
Footings for Door County

BY JOHN DOYLE

Post-Crescent News Service

Door County is Wisconsin's "air-conditioned" vacationland and the home of the cherry blossom.

Bounded on three sides by water, it is barely 50 miles long and 30 miles wide, and just short of 518 square miles. In size it's Wisconsin's 58th largest.

While the year-around population is listed at 20,685, thousands more cram lodges, cabins, cottages and hotels on the long expanse of Lake Michigan shore or the sheltered harbors of Green Bay.

Door ranks 46th in population and has a density of 42 persons per square mile, compared with 72 for the state.

Although tourism, farming and the cherry industry are seasonal, through the years, the county's population has been stable. It dropped nine-tenths of one per cent in the decade from 1950 to 1960, but climbed 1,612 since 1920.

Created in 1851, the county, created in 1851, is a favorite vacation spot not only for Wisconsinites but for residents of many Midwest states.

The peninsula is dotted with hundreds of summer homes, and has in excess of 300 motels, hotels and resorts which furnish close to 3,000 rooms. Added hundreds of people can be accommodated in camping areas such as the two state parks, Peninsula and Potawatomi.

Picturesque villages dot both shorelines. Quaint buildings remain from the lumbering and fishing days of the mid-1800s. Important to the summer inventory are the plays produced by the

company to test new equipment. If necessary, there is also additional room for the storage of some of the machinery.

The building will be made of brick and colored steel paneling. Saiberlich said. A sprinkler system will be installed along with a 100,000 gallon water tank to service the system and for other utilities purposes.

Architect for the building is Irion and Reinke, Oshkosh. General contractor is P. G. Miron Construction Co., Appleton.

The firm's offices and plant now are at 1020 N. Rankin St.

That land was purchased in May by the Appleton Coated Paper Co. for its own expansion.

famed Peninsula. Players and musical events put on by various groups.

Two construction projects in the 1890s boosted the county's economy and have attempted to stabilize it through the years. They are the Sturgeon Bay Canal, linking the bay with the lake, and the completion of the Alnapee and Western Railroad, connecting the peninsula with the rest of the state.

## Mostly Small Farms

Of the county's 331,685 acres, 225,397 are farmland, which ranks 47th in Wisconsin in that category.

The 1,847 farms (37th in the state) are below average in size but well above average in value. The average farm here is 122 acres, which ranks 62nd. The \$19,332 average farm value is the state's 29th highest, and third in Northeastern Wisconsin behind Brown and Kewaunee.

The value of farm products in 1959 totaled \$10,266,000. Nearly half was in dairy products.

## Cherry Crop

In addition, the cherry crop has ranged from the record 40 million pounds in 1961 to a low of an estimated 13 million pounds this season.

The average sale per farm was \$5,426 compared with the state average of \$7,325. Value of the average farm here (\$19,332) is almost \$2,000 below the state average per county.

What was once prime timber land, now is used primarily for dairy farms and cherry orchards. Slightly more than 104,000 acres are listed as wooded (including some farm land). Only 6,590 cords of wood are cut annually.

## Manufacturing Down

Although seasonal resort business and retailing have held their own, and in fact increased, manufacturing has declined. Its sporadic ups and downs in recent

years has caused it to be listed as a region of high unemployment and a depressed area.

However, due in part to the resorts, the cherry fields, and summer homes, the county has a property value of \$115,633,000 which in per capita terms, is \$5,580 and second in this category to only Brown County in Northeastern Wisconsin.

## County Parks

Door has 12 county parks, Lost Lake wildlife area, and the two state parks. The 1,154 acre wildlife area just north of Jacksonport on the lake side, is open to waterfowl, pheasant, ruffed grouse, rabbit and squirrel hunting.

Art shows, the Peninsula Players, musical festivals, fishing, water sports and historical sites and memorials are added features.

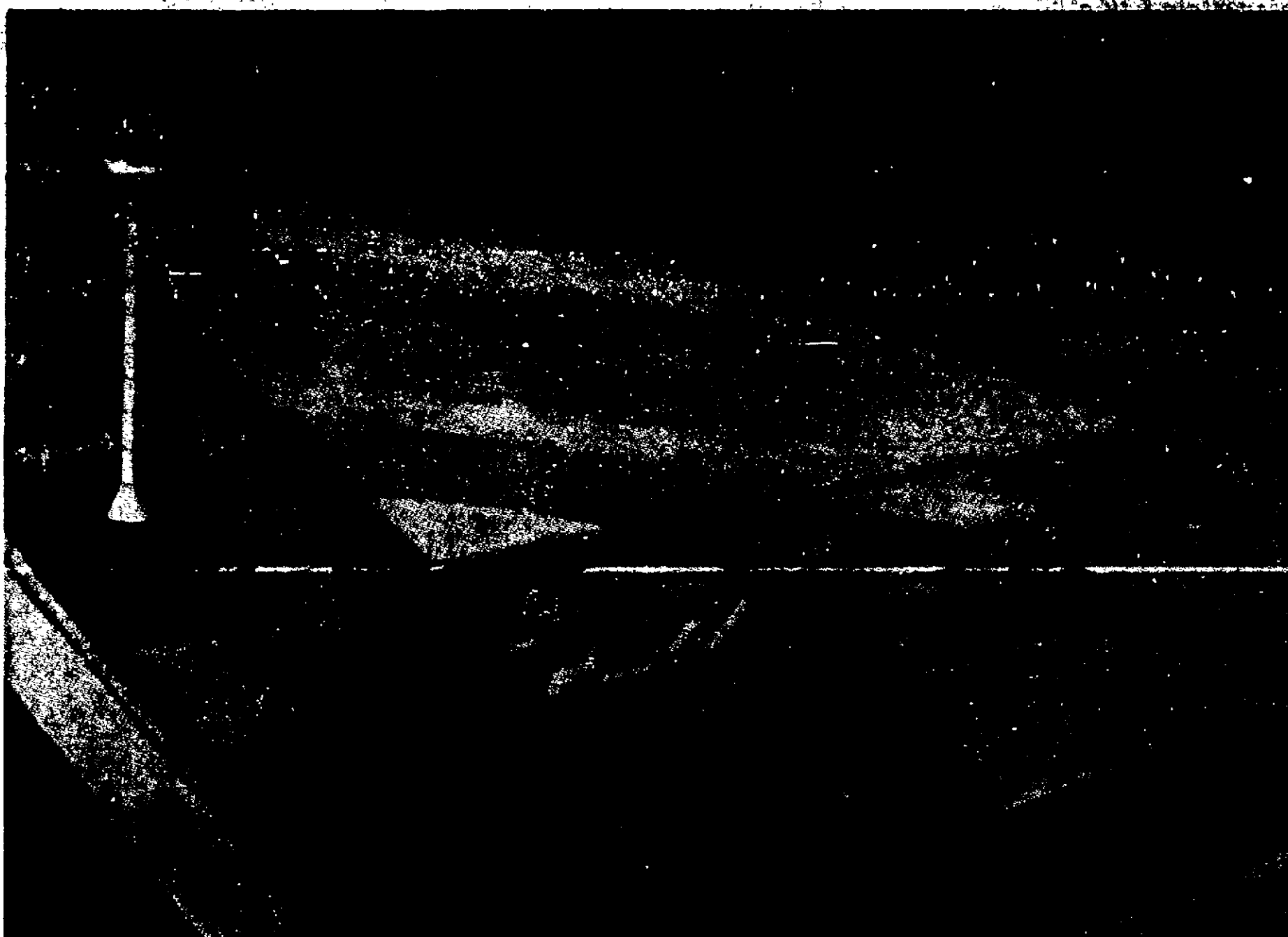
Peninsula State Park, between Ephraim and Fish Creek is ideal for camping, swimming, boating, golf and hiking. It is 3,600 acres of gently rolling, timbered slope. The smaller Potawatomi park offers similar activities and in addition skiing and tobogganing.

## Variety of Activities

Special highlights of the county's summer season are cherry blossom time in May, sailing regattas, cherry harvest near the end of July, the Peninsula Music Festival in August, the Scandinavia Festival in July, the Cherryland Open Golf Tournament in September and countless concerts, arts and crafts shows, and dramatic presentations.

The leading nationalities are German, Norwegian and Swedish. In addition, Washington Island boasts of the largest colony of Icelanders in the U.S.

The information contained in this series is based on "Economic Profiles" compiled by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development according to the 1960 federal census. (Next Sunday: Lumbert County).



This Drawing Shows how the new Fox River Tractor Co. factory and offices will look from the air. The building will be near the intersection of U. S. 10 and 41. Being built at a cost of slightly more

than \$1 million, the factory will allow a 50 per cent increase in the firm's production. It is expected to be ready by Nov. 1. Structural steel is being put in place now and a water tower erected.

company to test new equipment.

If necessary, there is also additional room for the storage of some of the machinery.

The building will be made of brick and colored steel paneling. Saiberlich said. A sprinkler system will be installed along with a 100,000 gallon water tank to service the system and for other utilities purposes.

Architect for the building is Irion and Reinke, Oshkosh. General contractor is P. G. Miron Construction Co., Appleton.

The firm's offices and plant now are at 1020 N. Rankin St. That land was purchased in May by the Appleton Coated Paper Co. for its own expansion.

Ready by Nov. 1

## Fox River Tractor Plant to Cost \$1 Million

The \$1 million plus Fox River have floor space totaling 160,000 Tractor Co. factory is expected to square feet.

be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. A Chicago and North Western company President Raymond Sai-Railway spur will run right into berlich has said. the factory building to facilitate

The factory, near the intersection of U. S. 10 and 41 northwest. With the new quarters, the man- of Appleton, will be situated on a manufacturer of forage harvesting 31 acre site. The plant itself will farm and road maintenance ma-

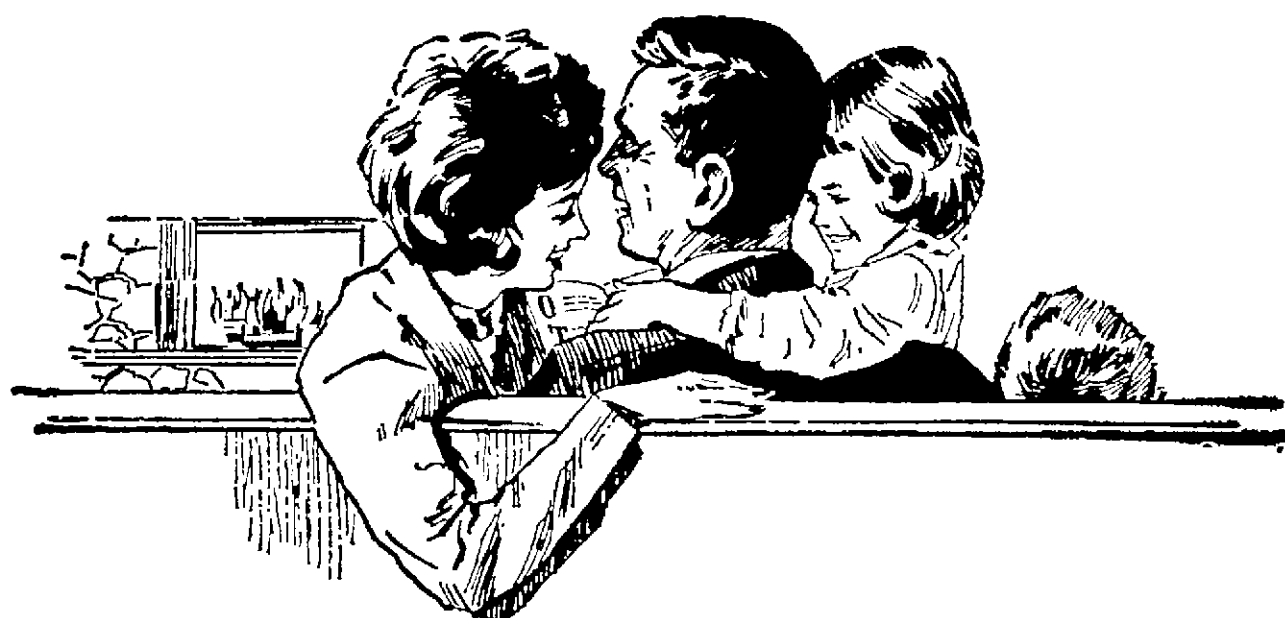
chinery hopes to increase its pro-duction almost 50 per cent. 120 foot area.

Hire 50 Workers A 40 by 70 foot showroom to display the company's products to hire 50 new workers to its also is included in plans for the present staff of approximately 225, building.

The factory portion of the plant will be 300 by 450 feet with 20-240 cars in two parking lots and feet of clear space. There will be enough farm land to allow the

## Real living

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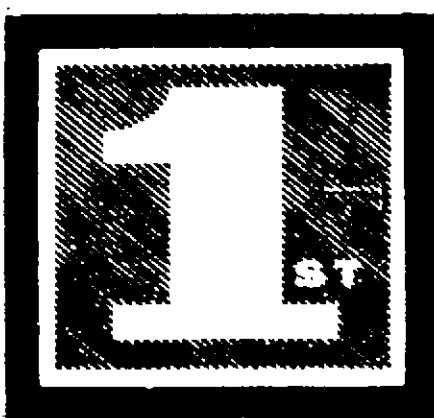
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month, earn interest from  
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## A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a person's legs and feet, possibly wearing a prosthetic or specialized footwear, against a dark background. The image is grainy and appears to be a photocopy or a scan of a physical photograph. The legs are positioned diagonally across the frame, with the feet pointing towards the bottom right. The lighting is very harsh, creating deep shadows and bright highlights on the skin and what appears to be a prosthetic limb or specialized shoe. The overall composition is abstract and focuses on the form and texture of the lower extremities.

## Another Attendance Record

**BY ART DALEY**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**GREEN BAY** — The Packers make some more home history in City Stadium Monday night . . . with the Giants again providing an assist.

# Athletics Top Angels, 7-0, Behind Pena

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics struck for five runs in the first inning and coasted behind Orlando Pena's nine-hit pitching to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Saturday night.

LOS ANGELES				KANSAS CITY			
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b
Pearson c	4	0	1	Tartabull c	3	0	1
Fregosi ss	4	0	1	Gause ss	3	2	1
Wagner lf	4	0	0	Siebert lf	3	1	2
Torres 3b	2	0	0	Jimenez lf	3	0	0
Ward 1b	4	0	0	Ward 1b	3	0	0
Moran 2b	2	0	1	Charles 3b	4	0	2
Koppe 2b	2	0	1	Lumpke 2b	3	0	2
Thomas 1b	4	0	0	Cimoli rf	3	1	2
Ward 1b	4	0	0	McInnisco rf	4	0	2
Newman p	1	0	0	Pena p	2	0	0
Biersall p	1	0	1				
Crowfoot c	0	0	0				
Hunt r	4	0	1				
McBride p	0	0	0				
Osinski p	1	0	1				
akOroz 3b	2	0	0				
				<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>

hurting on offense and this could be good or bad news for the Packer defense. One thing is sure: the Giants' two real offensive pros are in good condition—Y. A. Tittle and Hugh McElhenry. Joe Morrison will go at fullback in place of Alex Webster, and Aaron Thomas will replace Frank Gifford at flanker. McElhenry starts in place of Phil King at left half.

The Packers will continue testing of their bright young rookie star, Lionel Aldridge, who has been doing so well at defensive right end. He'll switch around with Henry Jordan and Urban Henry.

Lombardi expects to give his newcomers added testing — as he did in the earlier games. These people include Dan Grumm, Mary Fiering, Ed Holier, Jack Barrett, Gary Kroner, Doug Hart, Chuck Morris, Frank Mestnick, Tony Lascio, Dave Robinson and of course Aldridge.

Turley had allowed only two hits, including a solo homer by Don Lock, when two walks got him into trouble in the eighth. Radatz needed just four pitches to strike out Jim King and kill the threat.

The Senators, trailing 5-1, struck for three runs against the giant reliever in the ninth on a double by Don Zimmer, singles by Don Blasingame and Dick Phillips, and two walks. Radatz finally fanned Chuck Hinton to end the game with the tying run on third.

Turley had lost five in a row before gaining his 101st major-league triumph and his first with the Red Sox.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski went 6-for-4 and dropped three points but managed to hold his American League batting lead, 320 to 318, over Detroit's Al Kaline.

The fighters were sparring a long range, still apparently feeling one another out, when the stunning blow to the jaw sent Smith sprawling belly-down on the canvas.

He tried to get up at the count of eight but couldn't get his knees to work.

Benton, 30, weighed 161. Smith was 24, weighed in at 156½. Smith was a California state middleweight champion.

Smith is two inches taller than the Philadelphian, and kept his opponent at a distance as they sparred evenly for the first round—and most of the second.

Touchdowns on short plunges by Norman Sneed and Ron Hatcher enabled Washington to move ahead midway the final quarter before Cuozzo got off his decisive pass to Mackey, former star at Syracuse.

Thursday in the first round on the National Tennis Championships, N. Y. McKinley tore a back muscle in the first set of his match with Arthur Ashe. He was down for two sets. Then Chuck came back to win the last three sets.



**Game Chuck McKinley** uses a towel to dry off after his hard, pain-filled, come-from-behind victory Saturday in the first round on the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. McKinley tore a back muscle in the first set of his match and lost the first two sets. Then Chuck came back to win the last three sets. (AP Wirephoto)



# Bleier's Defeated In MAC Tourney; Reetz' Bar Wins

Sommer Agency, Neenah, and Banta's of Menasha Victorious

Saturday's Results:  
Sommer Agency 11, Swan Club 2.  
Banta's 11, Swan Club 2.  
Zieffle Opticians 9, Adler Brau 1.  
Reetz Bar 4, Club Oasis 2.  
Club Ravenna 4, Club Tavern 2.  
Mull's 6 1/2, Subway Bar 6.  
Sunday's Games:  
11 noon Zieffle vs. Sommer Agency.  
1:15 Banta's vs. Reetz Bar.  
2:30 Club Ravenna vs. 416 Club.  
3:45 Shamrock Jitters Jack's winner vs. Northside Advancement/Lom's winner.  
7 and 8:15 Semi-finals.  
Monday's Games:  
1:30 p.m. Third Place.  
3 p.m. Championship.

Defending champion Bleier's was eliminated from the second annual Menasha Athletic Association Tournament Saturday afternoon, dropping an 8-6 decision to Sommer Agency of Neenah.

In other games Saturday afternoon, Zieffle Opticians of Green Bay defeated Adler Brau of Appleton, 9-1; Reetz Bar of Appleton downed Club Oasis of Oshkosh, 4-2, and Banta's of Menasha overpowered the Swan Club of De Pere, 11-3.

The winning pitcher for Sommer Agency was Arnie Peterson.

## Treat Awaits Foxes Fans: Free Games

A double treat awaits Fox Cities fans today and Monday:

(1) The Foxes-Quad Cities series will help decide the red-hot Midwest League pennant fight.

(2) Fox Cities industry is inviting everyone to attend the three games — on the two days — as its guests.

The Quad Cities Angels have been battling first-half champion Clinton all the way for second — round honors. While the Angels are playing a doubleheader here today and a single game Monday the C-Sox will be playing a pair of single contests in Dubuque.

The two "free days" are being sponsored by the industries of the Fox Cities as a way of waiving Foxes fans who have already bettered the total 1962 attendance this year.

No admission will be charged for either game in today's doubleheader (starting at 6:30 p.m.) or for Monday's matinee (starting at 2:15 p.m.)

## 3 Farm Hands Bought by Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Saturday they would purchase three minor league farm hands, two considered their brightest young prospects.

The two are John Bocacella, 22, first baseman from Pocatello, Idaho, of the Pioneer League, and Billy Cowan, 25, outfielder from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

The third player is shortstop Jim Stewart, 24, from Salt Lake City.

who won in relief over Bleier's Bob Diener. Heinritz led the losers with three hits in four trips, half the safeties allowed by Sommer pitching.

Len Stewart, Jim Hyde and Jerry Zieffle each slugged a home run for Zieffle's to give Walter Latus the win over Adler Brau. Latus allowed just three hits.

Ron Inouye and Ray Neveau each hit safely twice and scored twice to lead Banta's over the Swan Club. Len Adams was the winning pitcher, besting the De Pere team's Riney Hilmak.

Don Hawkins pitched and batted Reetz' over Club Oasis, picking up the win on the mound and knocking a home run in one of two official trips to the plate. Claude Radtke also hit a homer for the winners. Don Rumlow took the defeat for Club Oasis.

Bleier's-4	AB	R	H	Sommer Agency-4	AB	R	H
Boye	3	1	0	Selbach	4	0	0
Hammer	3	1	0	Holmes	4	1	1
Bodway	2	1	0	Reff	3	2	0
Heinritz	4	2	3	Syring	2	2	1
Mulry	2	1	1	Daniels	4	1	1
McKee	4	0	1	Angell	3	1	2
Schultz	2	0	1	Events	3	1	1
S. Koehnke	2	0	0	Brinkman	4	0	1
Duzak	2	0	0	Brinkman	1	0	1
Johnson	1	0	0	Peterson	1	0	0
Werner	1	0	0				
Diener	0	0	0				
Totals	26	6	6	Totals	29	8	9

Banta's-11	AB	R	H	Swan Club-3	AB	R	H
Inouye	4	2	2	Delahunt	3	1	2
Mayer	4	2	1	Kiley	4	1	1
Neveau	4	2	2	Reetz	4	1	1
Miney	4	2	2	B. Diny	4	0	1
Adams	4	2	2	Danien	3	0	0
Schipperling	3	0	1	J. Diny	3	0	0
Kennedy	2	0	0	Dollar	3	0	1
Whitford	1	1	1	Eichorst	3	0	1
Bracco	2	1	1	Hilmak	1	0	0
Kargus	2	1	1	Nagel	1	0	0
Mora	2	0	0	Conley	1	1	0
Totals	31	11	11	Totals	30	3	7

Reetz-4	AB	R	H	Club Oasis-2	AB	R	H
Krabbe	3	1	0	Resherfki	3	0	0
McGuire	4	0	2	Schultz	4	0	1
Radtke	3	1	1	Reque	3	0	1
Grishaber	2	0	0	Brown	3	1	2
Brandt	3	0	0	Babin	3	0	1
George	0	0	0	Derr	3	0	0
Reetz	3	1	1	Kirchoff	3	0	1
Hawkins	2	1	1	Bolton	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	Rumlow	3	0	1
Totals	25	4	5	Totals	28	2	7

## Sari's Song Cops World's Richest 2-Year-Old Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Sari's Song, leading all the way, scored an easy six length victory over Ye-Cats, a 16-1 shot, in Saturday's \$186,505 Arlington-Washington Lassie, the world's richest race for 2-year-old fillies.

Ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Sari's Song never was threatened in the 6 1/2 furlongs run in 1:18.15. It was the major step for the daughter of Spy Song towards juvenile filly honors of the year.

Third place went to the East Coast's Castle Forbes, while her stablemate, Bold Queen, was fourth.

The victory was Sari's Song's sixth in 10 starts. The \$76,505 first prize boosted her earnings to \$128,655 for owner J. K. Houssels of Chino, Calif.



There Was Action Aplenty in the Menasha Athletic Association softball tournament at Jefferson Park Saturday afternoon. In the top picture, Bud Everts of Sommer Agency is shown reaching first base while in the background Ralph Syring is scoring at the plate while reaching for the ball is Bud Koehnke of Bleier's Bar, Appleton. Bleier's, the defending champion, was defeated, 8-6. In the other picture, Syring is out at second base as Jim Schultz of Bleier's makes the tag. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Scot Breaks Own World Swim Mark

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Bobby McGregor of Scotland broke his own world 110 yards free-style swimming record with a time of 54.1 seconds Saturday night. His previous record was 54.4.

McGregor bettered the record at the British National champion-

ships and he had the crowd roaring as he covered the first 55 yards in 25.3.

Peter Kendrew was second in 56.9 to equal the English record of Stan Clarke who was unplaced. The time for the 19-year-old McGregor also was a European record for the 100 meters.

## Big Three Vie For \$20,000

Palmer, Nicklaus, Player Play 36 Holes in Exhibition

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Prestige will yield to cold cash when pro golf's Big Three, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, meet at 36 holes to carve a \$50,000 melon at Glen Flora Country Club today and Monday.

The medal play showdown for \$20,000 first money, \$16,000 second prize and \$14,000 third swag is tabbed a "Holiday Golf Classic" by a large Chicago discount store picking up the tab.

An 18-hole round will be played each day, beginning at 1 p.m. CDT, over Glen Flora's tight, tree-lined par 70 course of 6,382 yards. The course record is 64, set 34 years ago in 1928 by club pro Austie Claeysens.

In recent years, Byron Nelson shot a 67 and Sam Snead posted 71 on the course, toughened by added traps and well-soaked fairways.

In his last PGA start, Palmer was runnerup to Johnny Pott at the American Golf Classic in Akron, Ohio, last weekend.

Finishing four strokes behind Pott, Palmer took \$4,600 for his second-spot finish and now has official 1963 earnings of \$101,555.

The tourney's sponsor is Polk Brothers.

## Bird Couples League To Meet at Menasha

MENASHA — The Bird Couples League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Brin Bowl.

Each team is asked to have a representative at the session.

## Hill Retains Denver Open Lead With 204

Firea 69 for 2-Stroke Lead After 54 Holes

DENVER (AP) — A confident Dave Hill continued his mastery over the tight tree-lined Denver Country Club course Saturday with a 69 to widen his lead in the Denver Open Golf Tournament with a six-under-par 204 for 54 holes.

His closest pursuers were Jacky Cupit at 206 after a 68 Saturday. Jay Hebert and Juan Rodriguez at 207, and Bill Eggers and Pat Rea 208.

Rodriguez and Doug Sanders turned in 65s for the best third round over the 6,774-yard par 35-70 course. The round gave Sanders 209.

Hill, riding the crest of an eight-week comeback streak, said "there shouldn't be any problems tomorrow. If I can shoot another 68 it will bring home the cheese."

Hill predicted that a seven or eight under par total would win top money in the \$40,000 tournament.

26-year-old swinger from Jackson, Mich., parred every hole on the front nine and got birdies at the 10th and 12th with 15-foot putts.

Sensational Driving Rodriguez, a 5-foot-7, 120-pound stylist from Puerto Rico, turned in a sensational driving game that enabled him to score six birdies.

A woman spectator saved Sanders from a double bogey or worse on the 18th. His second, a low-flying shot, struck her at the side of the putting green and dropped in the left fringe instead of sailing many yards beyond into heavy rough. His chip was short and he took a bogey 5.

One of the tournament surprises was Rea of Pueblo, Colo., home pro who rarely plays outside the region. He put together rounds of 68-71-69 for 208.

## Foyt Wins 25-Mile Auto Sprint Race

DU QUION, Ill. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, of Houston, Tex., won the 25-mile U. S. Auto Club national sprint car race at the Du Quion, Ill., State Fair Saturday.

Foyt led the field of 18 all the way.

No official time was kept on the race, officials said, because of an accident between the seventh and eighth laps. Johnny Rutherford, of Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday the acquisition of quarter control of his car and hit the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Behind Foyt was Bobby Marshall of Dottsstown, Pa. Other top finishers were Chuck Hulse, Conference record books while Loup Rouver, an 18-year-old Al-Downey, Calif., third; Don Bran with Wisconsin in 1960 and 1961, son, Champaign, Ill., fourth and He spent last season with the Johnny White, Keokuk, Iowa, Rams but saw only limited action. The total purse was \$7,000.

## Injury Fails to Stop McKinley; Cops First Match

Recovers Sufficiently From Muscle Spasm for Victory

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley, wincing with pain from a back injury and playing largely on nerve alone, won a dramatic comeback victory over Ecuador's obscure Eduardo Zuleta Saturday 4-6, 3-6, 6-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the National Tennis championships.

The stocky 23-year-old star from San Antonio, Tex., suffered a muscle spasm in his back stretching for a wide backhand in the sixth game of the opening set, and from then on hardly could raise his racket over his head.

The crowd of 10,000 was stunned when the 26-year-old, dark-skinned South American spun off the first two sets against the player rated the best in the world.

Some realized that McKinley must have hurt himself, but they didn't know how. He served at half pace, never tried an overhead and seldom ventured to the net.

Cheer Every Shot Others, seeing only a sensational upset, cheered the bandy-legged, curly-haired Ecuadorian on every winning shot.

There was a feeling of high excitement when McKinley, scrambling all over the court and fighting for every ball, pulled out the third set after 14 games and went to intermission.

There he was surrounded by tournament officials, his pretty blonde wife Wylita and two doctors who quickly diagnosed the trouble as a spasm in the lower back.

"It's like a group of muscles grabbing and wrapping themselves around another muscle," Dr. Charles Blair said. "It's extremely painful, but we gave him some medicine so he could continue."

The Wimbledon champion who didn't lose a set in London, was given pills to relax the muscles. "Still, he can't go all out for a couple of days," said Bob Kelleher, captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team.

Single Point Miss Smith didn't give up more than a single point in 11 of the 12 games and won five of her six services without loss of a point.

Miss Hard, winner here in 1961, was far off her usual form in beating Edda Herdy of Austria 6-4, 6-3. The husky California girl had no zip on her shots and she flubbed a number of easy volleys.

Also disappointing was Rafael Osuna, the cat-like Mexican Davis Cupper, who upheld his No. 4 seeded position by beating Jean Loup Rouyer, an 18-year-old Algerian 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

Ham Richardson of Dallas, seeded No. 8, downed Tony Lieberman of Philadelphia 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

The mighty Green Bay Packers make their first 1963 start before the home folks Monday — and, unfortunately, it will also be the final City Stadium appearance for a number of top-caliber rookies. Two more swings of the National Football League's cut-down ax are imminent, and in the case of the Packers, first-year men will be the primary victims. Even aside from any pang of sentiment involved — it's tough to see young men of high ambition fail to make the grade with a championship team — the squad-pairing chore won't be easy for Vince Lombardi and associates.

The Packers are again blessed with an over-supply of good talent. Lombardi will be reluctant to part with any of the 43 players (44, counting specially-listed Gary Kroner) remaining. But harsh realities make the cuts necessary the next two Tuesdays. Perhaps, if Lombardi is fortunate to get a few players past the waiver claims of covetous NFL rivals he will be able to salvage their future services via the "taxi" squad.

From this corner, it appears that 31 of the Packer stand-bys and six newcomers will constitute the roster for the opener against the Bears Sept. 15. Of the six new members, two are not rookies — Urban Henry and Bob Jeter. Henry's size and experience should be important assets in front-wall defensive plans. Jeter, whose pass-catching and blazing footwork have been impressive to date, will be a welcome addition. That would leave openings for only four rookies out of an outstanding crop. Dave Robinson is a cinch to stay. You don't give up your No. 1 draftee, especially when he has looked as sharp in limited linebacking appearance as this Penn State All-American has. Another almost sure-to-stay rookie bet is Lionel Aldridge. He appears ready to help soften the loss of Bill Quinlan at defensive end.

Marv Fleming or Jan Barrett will move into Gary Knafelc's spot as Ron Kramer's understudy. Both have shown they can do the blocking and pass-catching the tight-end role demands. Fleming seems to have a little the edge at the present time. It would appear that the fourth — and maybe last — rookie spot will go to a kicking specialist, either Dan Grimm or Gary Kroner. The Packers can't afford the luxury of two players whose primary attribute thus far has been kicking. The Bays obviously won't be able to count Kroner as a "spare" once the season starts. So they'll have to make up their mind on him. It would seem that his chances depend on how well Jerry Kramer handles the field goal and extra point chores in the last two exhibition games.

Among other rookies with still a fighting chance of sticking are Tony Liscio and Chuck Morris. Morris will have to beat out Howie Williams for the position of top replacement for the four regular defensive backs. It appears highly unlikely that Lombardi can afford to keep two spare defensive backs since Jeter can fill in there on the basis of his 1962 taxi-squad work. Liscio's chances of sticking seem to be rather limited since the Packers would already be carrying six men to fill the four defensive line posts — Willie Davis, Dave Hanner, Urban Henry, Hank Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Aldridge. Pro veteran but Packer newcomer Frank Mestnik's chances were diminished by Lew Carpenter's strong showings as a fill-in running back. It's probable that only if the Packers trade the 30-year-old Carpenter, would Mestnik be retained. As a guess then, the Packers still to be dropped are Barrett, Mestnik, Hart, Ed Holler, Liscio, Morris and Kroner.

The dire forecasts about the Packers' 1963 season that came in the wake of their unexpected loss to the All-Stars were either the products of wishful thinkers or gloom mongers. In the three games since, the reigning pro champions have indeed looked like the Packers of old. Because of the Packers' winning habit under Lombardi, any Green Bay loss is looked upon in some quarters as a calamity. This, of course, is too strong a value to put on league games, let alone an exhibition. After all, only Perry Mason wins 'em all — Lombardi and he has a pretty good writer. Actually, Lombardi knowingly ran the risk of losing the all-star game — just as he did in 1962. In each case, he drilled his entire squad only 12 days. It proved to be enough last year, as a weak All-Star pass defense enabled the Bays to get a couple of quick and cheap touchdowns. That game was closer than the 41-20 score suggested. This year, the All-Star pass defense was great — and of course, there was a guy named VanderKelen at quarterback. Its folly for a pro team to train for an early August peak and invite an almost certain mid-season NFL slump. Along about November, Lombardi's over-all strategy for '63 may look mighty shrewd again.

The Post-Crescent anticipates a big entry list for the 1964 Bowl-O-Rama — but not as big as predicted on Page 2 of today's Bowling Magazine. Due to a typographical error, the 1,500 was blown up to 15,000.

If the analysis of Quincy writer Fred Gray is correct, the Jets will drop out of the Midwest League at the close of the season. "Unless something close to a miracle changes the outlook, Quincy will drop out of professional baseball for the third time in the last 30 years, according to Gray. Quincy averaged less than 400 fans per home game most of the season. If Quincy drops out, the door could open for another Wisconsin entry in the league. Wisconsin Rapids' first-year success, under the general managership of Elmer Collar, might inspire a few cities to examine the possibilities of a franchise.

## Name Field After Former Oshkosh Athletic Director

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Illinois State Normal University's new athletic field will be named in honor of Howard J. Hancock, who retired Saturday after 32 years as athletic director and coach. Announcement of the decision made recently was delayed to abide by a ruling that university of Chicago, seventh ranked basketball team, knocked out Jorge Salazar of Mexico in the sixth round of a 10-round fight here tonight.

The Howard J. Hancock Field will be dedicated Sept. 26. Hancock is a former University of Wisconsin football captain. He was

director of physical education and athletics at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh before joining the Normal staff in 1931. The highlight of Hancock's career came in 1940-41 when all eight Normal varsity sports teams won Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

## Chicago Bantamweight Knocks Out Mexican

MANILA (AP) — Ronnie Jones, Chicago, seventh ranked bantamweight, knocked out Jorge Salazar of Mexico in the sixth round of a 10-round fight here tonight. Ninth rated Salazar was leading on points when Jones put him away in 2:53 of the round. Each weighed 119 pounds.

# Liston Finds No Takers for London Match

## Makes Usual Attack On Cassius While Awaiting Exhibition

LONDON (AP)—Sonny Liston, world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived in London Saturday for an exhibition tour of a land lacking any heavyweights to give him a sleepless second.

Liston will make his first public appearance at London's Wembley Stadium Sept. 10.

He brought his own sparring partner, Foneida Cox. Cox made it clear that if any heavyweight wants to step into the job he's ready to give way.

Said Liston: "Yes, it's right. I've got my own sparring partners. But have you got any to offer?" So far there have been no takers.

Liston said he would like to fight Ingemar Johansson, the former world heavyweight champion from Sweden, before taking on Cassius Clay.

Ingo 'Retired' A newsman said: "Johansson has now retired."

Replied Liston: "Who wouldn't make a comeback for one and a half million dollars?"

Liston then added, as an afterthought, that he also would take on Britain's Brian London the same night as Johansson.

Commenting on Clay's chances against him, Liston said: "If he is still around after eight rounds, you can give him the fight."

Scared of Clay, someone asked? "I'm just scared I'll kill him," Liston replied.



Charlie Boswell of Birmingham, Ala. swings with a wood under the watchful eye of his seeing-eye coach. Boswell is limbering up for the U. S. Blind Golfers' tournament at White Plains, N. Y. next weekend. Boswell, a halfback for Alabama in the 1938 Rose Bowl, was blinded in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. He took up golf and has won the U. S. title 13 times and the International Blind Golfers championship seven times. His coach is Bo Russell. (AP Wirephoto)

## 16 to Compete

# Watch Boswell, Lazaro In Blind Golfers Meet

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — He was the winner of the Ben Hogan award, given annually to a player who overcomes a physical handicap to continue the game, in 1958.

He was blinded in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. Both Lazaro and Boswell took up golf after being blinded.

Other contestants are: Robert Allman, Philadelphia; Claude Patterson, Hamilton, Ont.; Kenneth Pond, Selkirk, N.Y.; Charles Tooth, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nick Genevieve, Dundas, Ont.; Harold Mitchell, Hamilton, Ont.; Thomas J. Hurley, Albany, N. Y.; Harry Hunter, Detroit; Peter Bell, Oak Park, Mich.; Phil Lederhouse, Prince Albert, Sask.; Ben Pearlman, Lester, Pa.; Arthur Smith, Telford, Pa.; William Gilman, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Harold Urick, Cleveland.

The 16 blind golfers who will compete here won their chance by shooting 18 holes in 135 strokes or less. The tournament is being sponsored by The Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind.

A blind golfer is accompanied by either a coach or caddy who describes the lie and estimates the distance to the hole. When a player is teeing off, his coach places the head of the club against the ball and then steps back as the player makes his swing.

When putting, the golfer normally judges the distance from the sound made when the coach strikes the metal cup. Some of the players, however, prefer to step off the distance.

Boswell Second Lazaro lost his sight in the explosion of a land mine during the World War II campaign in Italy's Po Valley in 1944. He won the championship a year ago when he scored 208 for 36 holes at the Druid Hills Country Club in Atlanta. Boswell was second with 211.

Boswell, a halfback for Alabama in the 1938 Rose Bowl game, has won the International Blind Golfers' Championship seven times in addition to his 13 national titles.



David Moore, 18-month-old son of Green Bay Packer halfback Tom Moore, appears to be getting ready for a little action as he dons his father's helmet after a practice session at Green Bay. It is unlikely that David will see any duty in the near future since the helmet didn't fit and the next opposition for the Packers is the New York Giants Labor Day night at City Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tournament Next Weekend

# Palmer, Nicklaus, Boros, Charles All Eye \$50,000 World Series Pot

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles, four fellows who have won nearly \$300,000 among them this year, will play 36 leisurely holes here next weekend for the biggest single purse in golf.

The target of golf's No. 1 money-earner, the Masters and PGA champion, the U.S. Open king and the British Open champ is the \$50,000 first prize that has been dangled for the second straight year by sponsors of the World Series of Golf.

Since the 36-hole medal play test on Sept. 7-8 is primarily for television, which raised the pot, the money is unofficial and won't count except where it counts the most—in the winner's bank account. But, as Palmer theorized it, "It's still green, isn't it?"

As last year, when the series was inaugurated, the site will be the rugged, testing, 7,165-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club. An 18-hole round will be played daily Saturday and Sunday.

6 Holes on TV The last six holes each day will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Company, and the golfers will adjust their gait to be sure you can catch every scheduled swing and step. It meant some delays last year waiting for air time.

Nicklaus, capping a brilliant rookie year as a professional, won the \$50,000 in the series premier, firing a 36-hole score of 135 that beat Palmer and Gary Player by four strokes. This year, a four-some will aim for the jackpot since provision was made for an extra party in case one man happened to win two of the world's four major golf championships.

Nicklaus qualified by winning the Masters, Boros by taking the U.S. Open, and Charles, a skinny, solemn left-hander from New Zealand, by winning the British Open. When Nicklaus also won the PGA title, Palmer was thrown into a playoff with Jacky Cupit and Phil Rodgers for the fourth spot. He won it by firing a 69 here Aug. 20, prior to the start of Firestone's annual August feature, the American Golf Classic.

Palmer and Cupit qualified for the playoff since they were the losers in the three-way playoff with Boros for the U.S. Open. Rodgers was beaten in a playoff by Charles in the British Open.

Among them, the four have accumulated \$281,636.53 in official PGA money—earnings this year with Palmer, although he's without a major title for the first time since 1959, on top with a record \$101,555.

Ranks Second Nicklaus, the 23-year-old Columbus, Ohio, strongboy who is challenging Palmer's exciting reign as King of Golf, ranks second with \$83,465 and Boros, playing the greatest golf of his career at the tidy age of 43, is third with

\$73,956. Charles, a former bank clerk who has become the patron saint of all left-handers, has pocketed \$22,660.53 in his first full tour of the PGA circuit.

Each had a reunion with Firestone's awesome layout last month during the American Golf Classic, which young Johnny Pott won by matching Palmer's course record of 276 for 72 holes set in 1962.

Palmer made the best showing, finishing second with a 280 total with Boros right behind at 281, and Nicklaus and Charles tied at 283.

It'll probably be just as close next weekend, if for no other reason than there's a severe dropoff after the first prize. Second place is worth \$15,000 and third and fourth place \$5,000 each, mere pocket money to capitalists of their standing.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A St. Louis driver was injured seriously Saturday in a spectacular two-car crash at the end of a 166 mile an hour run in the National Championship Drag races at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Lou Kamp Jr., 29, a mechanic in St. Louis, was injured when his Oldsmobile-powered dragster flipped at the end of a quarter mile run at the strip. Attendants at Methodist Hospital said Kamp suffered undetermined head injuries. He was semi-conscious when he arrived at the hospital, they said.

The second driver, Danny Ongais of Pomona, Calif., was not injured, although his high-powered car also flipped and was damaged badly.

The two cars were running side by side at the end of a run in which Ongais' Ford-powered dragster was clocked at 166.97 miles an hour.

Officials of the National Hot Rod Association said Ongais turned left into Kamp's car at the end of the straight drag strip. It was the first accident in the nine-year history of the National Drags.

"I looked behind me and it was clear," Ongais said. "He must have been in my blind spot."

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# George Mira of Miami Heads Excellent Crop of College Quarterbacks

## Badgers' Pillath Listed as One of Leading Tackles

All-America George Mira is synonymous with football miracles at Miami. He may need a few to retain top billing. The college quarterback crop for 1963 is unexcelled.

Pull up a superlative and scan the field which includes Tom Myers of Northwestern, Don Trull of Baylor and Maryland's Dick Shiner who with Mira formed the nation's most prolific passing partnership a year ago.

Then move on to West Virginia's Jerry Yost. Navy's Jolly Roger Staubach. Dennis Claridge of Nebraska. Pete Beathard of defending national champion Southern California. Boston College's Jack Concannon and Terry Isaacson of Air Force.

As football evolution demands more and more that the T-quarterback approximate the versatility of the old single wing tailback, the spotlight glows brighter on the field generals.

Miami Coach Andy Gustafson is assured of a pleasant final season with throwtlemaster Mira at the controls. "Gus," said Mira had more poise and passing range than ever this spring when the latter fired four touchdown strikes in the intra-squad game.

Stern Challenge Yet Mira faces the sternest of challenges to remain supreme even in Dixie. Armchair analysts will get a look at two nearby rivals when Billy (Mr. Cool) Loderidge of Georgia Tech and Florida's exciting southpaw, Tom Shannon, square off in the Sept. 14 TV curtain raiser.

Joe Namath, who deftly guided Alabama to another great season as a sophomore, has the added experience and rare, lofty praise from Coach Bear Bryant.

Mississippi title hopes ride with Perry Lee Dunn, a lad who runs like the fullback he was last year, passes long and thinks big. Jimmy Sidle of Auburn. Larry Rakestraw of Georgia and Memphis State's Russell Volmer are signal callers their fans rate best of all.

Claridge, who bested Mira on the scoreboard in the Gotham Bowl, is a future draft pick of Green Bay who completed all seven passes and ran very hard in the spring game.

Cornell's Gary Wood ranked of Tulsa, North Carolina's Bob third in total offense last fall and Lacy, Jerry Lamb of Arkansas, Columbia's Archie Roberts was Texas Tech's Dave Parks, Matt ninth in passing. Other Eastern challengers include Penn State's Martin of Georgia Tech and Allen Pete Liske and Syracuse's Walley Brown of Ole Miss are tops. Rebel Mahle.

In addition to Namath, Shannon, and Rakestraw, Mira will go into the centers to watch: Dick But-direct combat with super signal kus, Illinois; Ken Dill, Mississippi; callers like Junior Edge of North Pat Watson, Mississippi State; Carolina, Purdue's Ron DiGravio, Ron Caveness, Arkansas; Ray LSU sophomore sensation Pat Kubala, Texas A&M; Ken Hen-Screen and Steve Tensi of Florida; son, TCU; Ted Buntin, Clemson; State.

Jon Morris, Holy Cross; Ralph folks call Brown their best end since Barney Poole.

The centers to watch: Dick But-direct combat with super signal kus, Illinois; Ken Dill, Mississippi; callers like Junior Edge of North Pat Watson, Mississippi State; Carolina, Purdue's Ron DiGravio, Ron Caveness, Arkansas; Ray LSU sophomore sensation Pat Kubala, Texas A&M; Ken Hen-Screen and Steve Tensi of Florida; son, TCU; Ted Buntin, Clemson; State.

When the talk turns to half-Baker Penn State.

backs, start with Oregon's Mel Renfro, second team All-America of '62, and Paul Warfield of Ohio State. Back for more at two-time national rushing champ James (Preacher) Pilot of New Mexico State and West Texas State's Pistol Pete Pedro. "The Flying Fragment."

Sherman Lewis of Michigan State and Indiana's Marv Woodson are ticketed for good seasons as are cross-town rivals Willie Brown of USC and Mike Halfner of UCLA. Arizona's Tom Phillips is a 9.6 dashman like Pilot while workhorse Gayle Sayres of Kansas sprints the 100 in 9.7.

Pick your fullback favorite from among Jim Grisham from Oklahoma who ran 106 yards against the feared Alabama defense in the Orange Bow, Florida's fleet Larry Dupree, Texas Christian's Tommy Crutcher and Junior Coffey of Washington. Rick Leeson of Pitt, Jim Nance of Syracuse, who has the same potential as Jimmy Brown and the late Ernie Davis, according to his coach, and Navy's Pat Donnelly head the Eastern delegation. Dwain Bean provides the punch at North Texas State.

All-America Damon Beame of Southern Cal heads the guard candidates with Northwestern's Jack Cvercko, Robbie Hucklebridge of LSU, Bob Brown of Nebraska, Army's Dick Nowak, Notre Dame Capt. Bob Lehmann and Iowa's Wally Hilgenberg also top the list along with Steve Delong of Tennessee and Washington's Rick Redman.

Fourteen pro teams can't be wrong which is why the tackle of tackles may be Ken Kortas, captain of the University of Louisville, a mere 317-pounder who stands 6 foot-4. Scott Appleton of Texas. Ralph Neely of Oklahoma, Minnesota's Carl Eller and Wisconsin's Roger Pillath from the Big Ten, Alabama's Butch Henry and Florida's Frank Lasky from the SEC, Harrison Rosdahl—switched from guard — at Penn State, Dan Connors of Miami and Gary Kirner of USC are in the thick of battle for recognition.

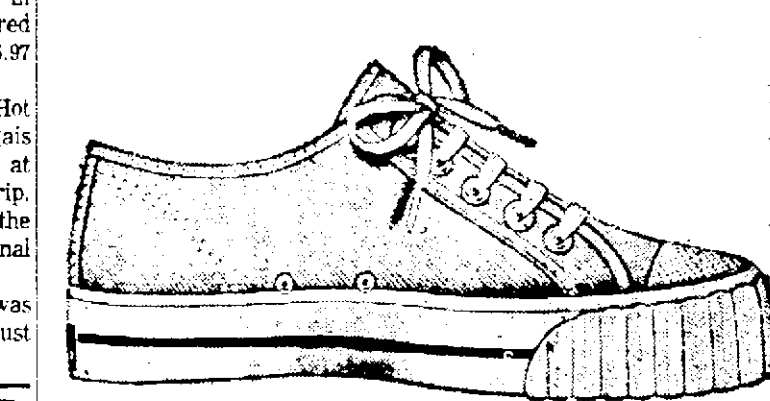
Returning at end is Vern Burke of Oregon State who broke a flock of NCAA single season receiving records. Hal Bedsole returns to USC and Notre Dame has a legitimate all-everything wing candidate in Jim Kelly. John Simmons

date in Jim Kelly. John Simmons of Tulsa, North Carolina's Bob third in total offense last fall and Lacy, Jerry Lamb of Arkansas, Columbia's Archie Roberts was Texas Tech's Dave Parks, Matt ninth in passing. Other Eastern challengers include Penn State's Martin of Georgia Tech and Allen Pete Liske and Syracuse's Walley Brown of Ole Miss are tops. Rebel Mahle.

In addition to Namath, Shannon, and Rakestraw, Mira will go into the centers to watch: Dick But-direct combat with super signal kus, Illinois; Ken Dill, Mississippi; callers like Junior Edge of North Pat Watson, Mississippi State; Carolina, Purdue's Ron DiGravio, Ron Caveness, Arkansas; Ray LSU sophomore sensation Pat Kubala, Texas A&M; Ken Hen-Screen and Steve Tensi of Florida; son, TCU; Ted Buntin, Clemson; State.

When the talk turns to half-Baker Penn State.

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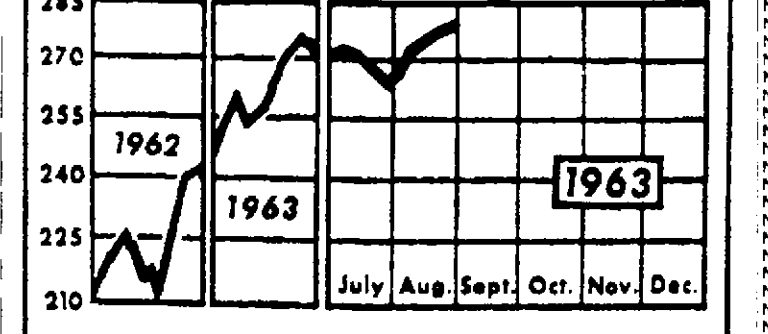


# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

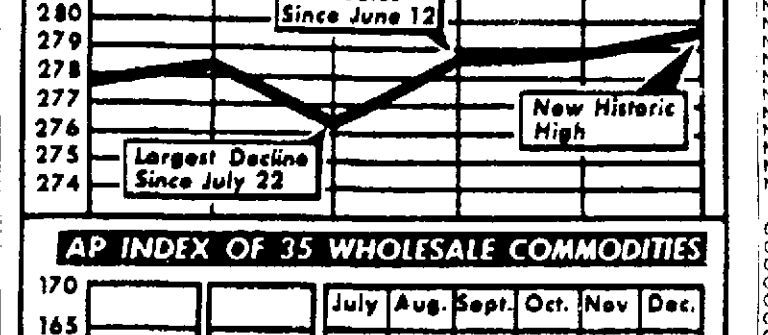
## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a condensed summary of the weekly stock market activity, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low, and the change from last week's close.									
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change	Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4	Dayco 10	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4

### AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



### AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



### Advancing for the Fifth consecutive week, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached a new historic high when it closed Friday at 279.6 from 277.9 during the preceding week. Led by food the commodity index rose for the second straight week, closing Friday at 158.5 from 158.4 in the preceding period (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 200	13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4

## Auto Makers Balk at Naming Model Prices

**Chevrolet Must Lead In Announcing Cost Of This Year's Cars**

BY CHARLES C. CAIN  
AP Automobile Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Are automobile prices going up in 1964? That was the big question in the auto industry this week but none of the auto makers was doing much talking about it.

Chrysler Corp. and Chevrolet Division of General Motors, first to show their 1964 models at press previews, happily answered all newsmen's questions until the price issue was raised.

"No decision has been made," said Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend. "We have not even held a meeting to discuss prices," said General E. Knudsen, Chevrolet general manager.

One item for which the 1964 car buyers will have to pay will be the new seat belts, which will be installed in all the new models, around \$20.

One industry official, who declined use of his name, expressed belief that the auto makers have absorbed about as much as they can of increased costs and he said a price hike might be necessary soon.

He pointed to an increase of \$6 a ton in steel prices, which means about \$25 a car, to increased costs of zinc, tires and many of the parts which are supplied to the auto industry by 15,000 suppliers around the country.

Marketing experts of the various auto companies will play a key role in the next couple of weeks in making last minute surveys. If their findings are that the 1964 market will be as strong as record breaking 1963 some observers believe there will be no increase.

At the moment, the betting among automotive writers—and their batting average is not always the highest—is that there will be no general price hike. There will be price hikes on some models and some accessories.

**Black Creek Druggist Selling Out His Stock**

BLACK CREEK—R. H. Droegge is selling his stock in a drug store located at the intersection of State 47 and State 54. Droegge has been in business at that location since June 20, 1958. He has been in business for six years at another site on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Droegge will continue to live in the area.

## Over The Counter List

### Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Corp.	4 1/2	4 3/4	Harris Tr. Chgo	103	106
Aetna Finance	16 1/2	17	Irving Tr. NY	45 1/2	51 1/2
Am Express Co	57 1/2	60 1/2	Marine Corp	49 1/2	57 1/2
Anheuser Busch	5 1/2	5 3/4	National NB Chgo	54	56 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	Natl Sec Bk Chgo	76	81 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	Natl Sec Bk Chgo	76	81 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	Natl Sec Bk Chgo	76	81 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	Natl Sec Bk Chgo	76	81 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	Natl Sec Bk Chgo	76	81 1/2

## INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	High	Low	Close
Aetna Corp.	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/2
Aetna Finance	16 1/2	17	16 1/2
Am Express Co	57 1/2	60 1/2	57 1/2
Anheuser Busch	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2

## MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close
Aetna Corp.	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/2
Aetna Finance	16 1/2	17	16 1/2
Am Express Co	57 1/2	60 1/2	57 1/2
Anheuser Busch	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2

## BANKS

Name	High	Low	Close
Aetna Corp.	4 1/2	4 3/4	4 1/2
Aetna Finance	16 1/2	17	16 1/2
Am Express Co	57 1/2	60 1/2	57 1/2
Anheuser Busch	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/2
Aqua Chem	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2

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Dave, Left, and Rich Doering, 416 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, are shown with the big muskies they landed while fishing on Pelican Lake. Dave's muskie weighed 22 pounds, 10 ounces while Rich's fish tipped



the scales at 20 pounds, 9 ounces. Both fish fell for black bucktails. Fishing throughout northeastern Wisconsin was reported picking up toward the end of the week.



Joe Clardy, 217 1/2 W. Cook St., New London, displays the 11 pound, 12-ounce muskie he hooked and landed while fishing on the Wolf River's famed Ox-Bow. Better known for pike than muskies, Clardy's fish hit a sucker minnow. He was fishing for northerns (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Crandon to be Site of State's First Bear Hunt With Hounds

Shoot Planned Sept. 14-15; Rigid Rules Established for Control

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

CRANDON — Plans are rapidly rounding into shape here for Wisconsin's first legal bear hunt with hounds scheduled for Saturday and Sunday Sept. 14 and 15.

The first of three planned experimental or demonstration hunts is drawing high initial interest from sportsmen around the state according to Harold Kalkofen, president of the Wolfhead Sportsman's Club at Crandon. It is the club's duty to organize the hunt and help supervise it along with Wisconsin Conservation Congress members and officials of the state conservation department.

Other Hunts are scheduled for Park Falls in Price County, Sept. 21 and 22 and the Presque Isle area in Vilas County, Sept. 28 and 29.

The Crandon hunt because it is the first has stirred considerable state-wide interest. The conservation department hopes the hunt will enhance their demonstration in Michigan will offer for Wisconsin sportsmen a bonus big game hunt in years to come and at the same time, provide a management tool for keeping the state's brown population in check.

The area set aside for the Crandon hunt is bounded on the south and east by County Trunk G, State Highway 38 and U. S. Forest Road 2178, 2182 and 2176. The north boundary is Highway 70 and the west is Forest Road 139.

Within that area baited bears will be run by a trained hound pack until treed or brought to bay. Kalkofen said because of the increasing interest in the hunt, the congress has developed a set of rules of procedure and conduct which will enhance their demonstration, value and assure a high degree of safety and sportsman ship.

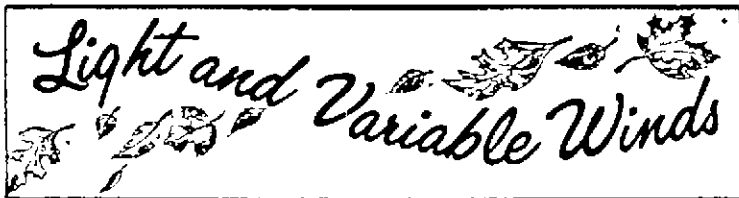
The rules:

1. Arrangements for trained bear hounds will be made by the congress. Other dogs will not be permitted to participate in the organized hunt.
2. No more than three bear per day will be taken on each hunt.
3. Only a limited number of hunters will be permitted to carry firearms on each chase. This will be rotated to permit as many hunters as possible to carry rifles

Selection of gunbearers will be by lot on each morning of the hunt. This rule is solely in the interest of safety of the participants and observers.

4. Only rifles will be permitted — no shotguns or other weapons.
5. No guns will be loaded or shots fired until the bear is treed or brought to bay.
6. No bear will be shot until dogs are in the control of handlers.
7. The first gunbearer to the tree may claim the bear.
8. No cub bear are to be shot.
9. There will be no road hunting and no shooting except at bear.

Kalkofen requested that any area hunters who intend to take part in the Crandon program write to him listing how many persons will be in the party, the type of accommodations needed and for how many and whether he will participate on Saturday, Sunday or both days.



A sudden splash that broke the mirror surface of the lake brought my stroll early this morning to a halt. Was that a rising bass? The widening ripples came from near the shore under some overhanging alders, so I retraced my steps along the shoreline trail for a better look. Another rise from a feeding bass would send me back to camp fast after my fly rod.

The next splash came immediately but it sounded fishy—or I should say unfishy—for there was an impact of something hitting the water. Crawling through the brush for a closer view I soon discovered what was going on. Several large white pine cones were floating on the surface of the water and just as I cast my eyes upward another cone came hurtling down.

Overhead and way out at the tip of the uppermost branch of a lofty white pine which leaned out over the water there was a red squirrel. His weight, added to the load of cones the branch carried, made it sag dangerously but the squirrel crept on out to the next cone. Soon it, too, dropped with a splash.

Cones of the white pine grow in clusters on the top branches. Each contains hundreds of winged seeds and when the cone opens these seeds fall out to spin afar on air currents. The first warm, dry wind of September opens up the cones and the seeds take off. Squirrels are extremely busy this last week in August harvesting pine cones before this occurs. They nip them off and let them

## Warden Covers Duck, Goose Hunting Rules

Reminds Shooters Fall Bag Limits Will be Larger

BY ALBERT L. VANDERBLOEMEN

Oulagamie County Conservation Warden

Waterfowl hunters should have a greatly improved hunt this fall. Reports from the nesting areas indicate a much better population and as a result the season length and bag and possession limits have been increased.

Wisconsin will have a season on ducks and geese opening concurrently state-wide at 12 noon Oct. 5. The duck season will run for 35 days. The daily bag limit is 4—no more than 2 of which may be mallards or black ducks or a combination of the two. The possession limit is —no more than 4 of which may be mallards or black ducks or a combination of the two. Both the daily bag and possession limit on wood duck is 2.

Goose Season  
The goose season will run for 70 days.

The goose quota for Wisconsin this year is 12,000, an increase of 4,000 over the number allowed in 1962 and it will affect the Horicon Marsh area only. The season will close in the Horicon area when the quota of 12,000 has been reached.

You will be required to register all geese taken in the Horicon area. Registration stations will be set up throughout the area affected.

You will be permitted to take only 6 shells for each hunter into the state managed blinds on the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge. Shooting hours in the 2 P.M. Zone around Horicon Marsh will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bag Limit

Every attempt will be made to extend the season as long as possible in the Horicon area. If it appears possible to extend these hours and still not reach the quota

in a limited time they may be extended. However if it appears the season will be short even with these limited hours, it may be necessary to hunt in this area only every other day.

The bag limit in the state managed blinds is 1 goose of any species. In the rest of the Horicon area the bag limit is 1 on Canada geese or their sub species. The possession limit on geese is the same as the daily bag limit.

Detailed maps on both the Horicon area and state-wide regulations will be available in the Waterfowl Pamphlet.

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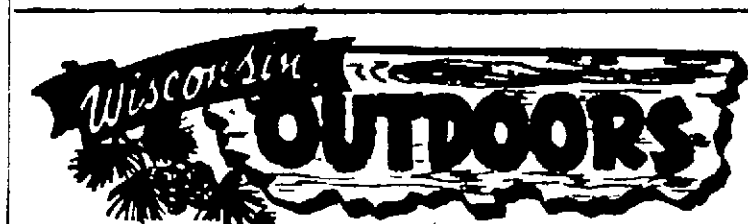
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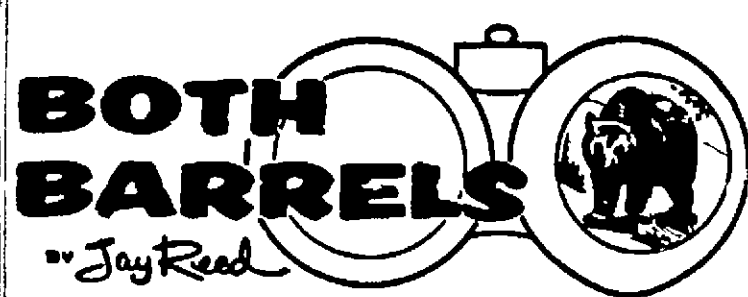
PA 2-6331

L. H. KINGSTON

# Muskies Give Top Action For Fox Cities Fishermen



Wisconsin OUTDOORS  
Sunday, September 1, 1963 Page 88



How fast do ducks fly? If you've ever tried to cover a mallard swinging in out of the fog in the half-light of dawn you might figure they go faster than sound. The Winchester-Western people sent out this week a table listing the miles-per-hour speed of various birds and waterfowl and the mallard duck, according to this, digs at something like 60 per.

They don't explain, however, how they were able to clock all the birds but it's kind of interesting, nevertheless. Canvasbacks tromp the throttle at 72 miles per hour. Crows and Canadian Honkers equal the mallard at 60 MPH. Grouse were clocked at 22 and pheasants at 1 mile per hour.

Fastest bird, according to the chart, is the Frigate at 200 miles per hour just a shade quicker than the Duck Hawk at 150.

—O—

TIP OF THE WEEK: All you old night crawler hunters get ready now — this is for you. A piece of red cellophane over your flashlight won't send night crawlers back into their holes. If no cellophane is handy, nail polish painted on the lens will do.

—O—

The Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest continues to amaze those people who couldn't believe a lot of big fish come out of state waters. When the contest rules were first announced eyebrows raised at the high minimum weights.

Now consider this: An eight-pound walleye couldn't win a contest prize — the current third place fish in that division weighs 8 pounds and 4 ounces. If you catch a 13-pound northern and enter it you'll get a shoulder patch and certificate but no more.

An eight-pound walleye or a 13-pound northern are good fish in any man's book but they're strictly also-rans as far as the contest is concerned. There's been some mighty big fish entered.

—O—

One sure sign of approaching fall are the hand bills announcing poultry shoots. A lot of little towns in the north go for these weekend events and they draw well among local folks and out-of-town visitors. Some matches feature trap shooting and others are for rifles—both high powered and .22s. If you're on you can win yourself a turkey or chicken and sharpen your shooting eye at the same time.

—O—

Both Barrels thinks it significant to report that Post-Crescent Bowling Editor Jim Harp lost a match the other evening. But in fairness to Jim, we should also report that the lanes were strange and the evening had been ripe with good fellowship so it was much like playing poker with a stacked deck.

Now we're going to quit while we're ahead.

## State Trout Season Ends On Saturday

The day of the trout fisherman will soon be over—for this year, at least.

The season which began with a split opening this spring ends Saturday in the lush green of early autumn and it's still possible to put a few brookies or browns in your creel if you play your cards right.

Water levels are low on most streams in the near northeast. If you haven't fished trout for awhile don't expect your favorite holes to be the same as they were a couple of months ago. Things have changed some in

the hot dry summer.

But there are trout to be had — only don't expect them to come easy. They're sulky now — hard to get along with.

You have to give them your best of fel. Worms or night crawlers still are good. Grasshoppers are right too. It's all, now, a matter of presentation.

In the spring it didn't matter much how you approached a stream.

But there are trout to be had — only don't expect them to come easy. They're sulky now — hard to get along with.

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## 17-Pounder Reported on Big Lake; Wolf River's Ox-Bow Gives 11-Pounder

Muskies, the most hunted trophy fish in all of Wisconsin, are being hooked and landed in eye-popping fashion by Fox Cities anglers.

And at least two reported this week came from local waters. Joe Clardy, 217 1/2 W. Cook St., New London, landed a 11-pound, 12-ounce silver while fishing at the Ox-Bow on the Wolf River west of New London.

Jake Weiland, 184 Adella Beach, Neenah, reported taking a 17-pounder from Lake Winnebago. Dave and Rich Doering, 416 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, each boasted a couple other smaller muskies while fishing on Pelican Lake. Dave's muskie was 45 inches long and weighed 22 pounds, 10 ounces. Rich's fish weighed 20 pounds, 9 ounces.

In addition to the muskies, the Doerings boasted three good northern ranging in weight from 8 pounds down to 4 pounds. The Kaukauna anglers had their best luck using black bucktails.

The Ox-Bow, one of the more noted fishing spots on the famed Wolf is better known for its Wall-eyed Pike production during the spring spawning run.

Top Northerns  
But it has also produced some first-rate northern fishing this summer and that's what Clardy was after when he snaked a suck

He gives them three kinds of recommended antibiotics for preventive measure. They east almost anything, but he buys grain for his. At six months of age, they are penned and fattened, to be sold for fryers, bringing four or five dollars each.

When ready for butchering the rabbits are stunned by a light tap on a certain spot on the head with a hammer. This not only keeps the rabbits inside but keeps a fox cut off the same as with a chick. Then they bleed freely and completely, producing a clean and desirable meat. The rabbits are wintered, but rather, some produced near the ground. To supply this he made shelters with boards of brush or piles of old boards, wooden boxes etc. Cover on whatever land is available the cost being just the fence. Scatter-piles of brush are necessary for protection against birds of prey as well as from the hot sun. A by-product of droppings from the fattening pens might be packed in a d-old to green houses or as fertilizer stores for use as plant food for potted plants.

Turning a few acres of unproductive wasteland into profitable raising rabbits for butchering or for or for both, can be done without the work and expense of building hutches.

Emory Thayer of Foxboro, Wis., began four years ago with one rabbit. At one time he had as many as 900. Around forty acres of poor land, partly sand hills and partly swamp, he built a fence on a certain spot on the head with a chicken wire. This not only keeps the rabbits inside but keeps a fox cut off the same as with a chick. Then they bleed freely and completely, producing a clean and desirable meat. The rabbits are wintered, but rather, some produced near the ground. To supply this he made shelters with boards of brush or piles of old boards, wooden boxes etc. Cover on whatever land is available the cost being just the fence. Scatter-piles of brush are necessary for protection against birds of prey as well as from the hot sun. A by-product of droppings from the fattening pens might be packed in a d-old to green houses or as fertilizer stores for use as plant food for potted plants.

Rabbits contract the same diseases as do chickens, Thayer said.

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He gives them three kinds of recommended antibiotics for preventive measure. They east almost anything, but he buys grain for his. At six months of age, they are penned and fattened, to be sold for fryers, bringing four or five dollars each.

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## Attention Fishermen Qualify Today as a "MASTER ANGLER" Here's How . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

## SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS

Walleyed Pike . . . . .	6 lbs.
Northern Pike . . . . .	10 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth . . . . .	3 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth . . . . .	4 lbs.
Trout, Brown . . . . .	3 lbs.
Trout, Rainbow . . . . .	3 lbs.
Trout, Brook . . . . .	2 lbs.

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

## \$350 in PRIZES

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

## REGISTRATION STATIONS

POST-CRESCENT  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton



# A Fashion Notebook

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

If there's anything teen-age girls can throw themselves into with abandon, it's a style show. When the event involves 13 separate organizations and 250 girls, the preparations become monumental.

Planning to open a "Notebook of Fashion" are members of 13 Tri-Y Clubs. The morning program, scheduled Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center.

For the last three weeks the young women working on the show have been up to their pretty young necks in spray paint, posters, fashion magazines, program making, staging, table decorations, modeling practice and making sandwiches, to be frozen ahead of time for the big day.

## Chose Autumn Date

The notion to hold such a show sprang forth in several clubs last spring. Representative Women's and Girls' Director, Mrs. Women's and Girls Director, Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven. They decided to make it an all-club project, to be held at school's re-opening in the fall. Concurring in their idea were members of the Adult Tri-Y Committee, who chose committee member Mrs. James Gorsky as adult chairman to work with Mrs. Vanevenhoven and the girls.

Through the summer the young women paged through fashion magazines, noting clever ideas, deciding what they liked about the 'look' for fall, and putting their imaginations to work adapting what they liked to their own uses. The first big meeting was held Aug. 12 at the Y. By this time the setting for the show and the arrangements for fashions with the H. C. Prange Co. had been made.

At the first meeting held in an undercurrent of excitement and a high tide of chatter, the show's theme was chosen. Models were selected, committees appointed and a decision made about the profits. Whatever money is earned will be used to purchase a record player to be used at meetings; a silver plated coffee service, for use when entertaining mothers and guests at club social events, silver trays and plates for serving, and, if profits should go that far, a pretty table cloth to complete their settings.

## Pencil, Paint, Scissors

If planning the style show was fun, then getting down to business was even more so. The girls donned old clothes and met frequently, spray paint in hand, to create posters advertising the event.

They also designed the tickets and began to work on the huge notebook through which models will step to greet the audience Saturday morning.

Models held two clinics with Mrs. Thomas K. Nelson, learning to walk, to turn, how to stand, what to do with their hands, how to smile and be graceful and enjoy the task. Ushers and hostesses designed and made name tags for themselves so that show guests would know whom to ask for seating or service. The publicity committee contacted the press and radio and made arrangements for stories and pictures. Narrators met with Mrs. Gorsky and wrote the show script. They are now practicing reading it, so that it will sound as polished as a 'back-to-school' apple. Wednesday evening the models will meet at the store for final fittings, and most of the advance work will have been accomplished.

The day of the show, all that will remain will be setting the tables, serving colored sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee, clearing the tables, handing out programs, modeling the 'most' in fall attire, bidding guests goodbye, cleaning up and returning props and borrowed items to their owners.

## Some Work Is Fun

Don't ask any of the shiny-eyed young women if it's worth the effort. They know it is!

Involved in making the show a success are the presidents of the Tri-Y clubs,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

With the aid of their heads, young models for the Tri-Y Clubs' Saturday style show at the All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center took their fall fashions to the Appleton High School practice field for the proper atmosphere. Late fall games will be just right for Junell Mohr, wearing a warm coat of shade with a fur collar. Patricia Logan will probably watch the teams practice during warm September days in a wool dress in bound-tooth checks. All the models have spent hours perfecting their walking and turning techniques.



The YMCA has been jumping the last few weeks, as representatives of 13 clubs did all the work that precedes the fun of a style show. A group is shown at left, mapping out ideas for staging and programs. Fashions will include the newest fall look for junior high, high school and college young women who want to enter a 'top' in the good looks department. Below, Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven works with models, Julie Martin and Sue Funk.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten



'Ring Around the Goal Post' is the newest game for the feminine football fan. No matter what the school colors, red is a wardrobe must this season, and Julie Bassett and Patricia Logan, left, have a winning score. Julie's in top form in a plaid kilt and double-breasted cape, worn with the hottest look ever offered. Large low pockets accent the plaid dress of Patricia, which offers snuggle-up warmth in its turtle neck collar.



There's More to Putting on a style show than fittings and parading. The young women of 13 Tri-Y Clubs have learned all about the advance planning and chores that make such an effort a success. Below, Jane Otto, one of the narrators, lends a hand to poster-maker Barbara Wolfe, who is also chairman of ushers, and pushes over the best way to phrase a fashion comment. At right, working out a poster advertising the Saturday morning show, are Patricia Rowe, ticket chairman, Sue Tuckis, refreshment chairman, and Carol Marten, publicity chairman.



## Newlyweds Honeymoon In East

MENASHA — Miss Pat J. Pingel and Paul T. Halverson exchanged wedding vows at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pingel, route 2, Menasha, are the bride's parents. Mr. Halverson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Halverson, 533 Elm St., Neenah.

The bride's sister, Miss Judy Pingel, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jon Halverson, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Mrs. Fred Thurston, and Mrs. Richard Stauss and Mrs. David Morey, Monday, both sisters of the couple.

Steven Halverson, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Acting as groomsmen were Jon Halverson, Richard Stauss, Robert Winkler and David Morey. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Stauss and Robert Winkler.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Club Terrace, Appleton, and a reception and dance at the Elks Club, Menasha.

The couple was graduated from Neenah High School. Mrs. Halverson was graduated from Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Madison, and is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. The bridegroom attended University of Wisconsin, Madison; University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and will be a senior.



Mrs. P. T. Halverson

at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Neenah Paper Co., Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. The couple will live at 1022 1/2 Brighton Drive, Menasha, after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Pre-Treat Spots For Easy Removal

Cottons and blends in the wash-and-wear fabrics hold grease so that it may not be easy to remove spots. But you can pre-treat the spots to make removal easier.

Use a liquid detergent, full strength — the same one you will be using in your machine — and rub this into the collar, back or other area of dress that is stained. If you plan to use a granular detergent in your washer, make a paste of the granules and water and use this for rubbing on the greasy area. Then, bend the fabric back and forth between your thumbs and forefingers to help the detergent work into the fibers.

## Teens to Present Young Style Story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acting as members of the ticket committee, headed by Patricia Rowe. Program chairman is Julie Bassett; staging, Nancy Retson; publicity, Carol Marten; brunch, Sue Tuckis; hostesses, Barbara Wolfe, and make-up, Pat Humbert.

Narrators will be Trisha Gorsky, Jane Otto and Caroline Selle. Working with committee heads are Diane Catlin, Jan Griffith, Sue Jabas, Nancy Oliver, Kristin Knowlton, Karen Defferding and Elizabeth McIntyre, ushers; Karen Defferding, Jane Otto, Sue Tuckis, Linda Welsch and Sue Funk.

Programs: Pat Rowe, Jeanne Thompson, Sandy Thein, Pat Logan, Pat Moder, Judi Werner, Diane Mann, Jean Thompson, Sandy Thein, Cecelia Weiland, Nancy Retson, Kathy Selle and Sue Fraser.

gan, Kathie Selle, Sherri Siemann, Kris Knowlton, Vicki Welsch, Karen Chumbley, Anneli Helminen, Trisha Gorsky and Jeannine Reff, staging; Judy Martin, Junell Mohr, Sue Funk and Trisha Gorsky, publicity, and Karry Ashman, Sharon Gregorius, Sharon Johnson, Cathy Berkman, Diane Gregorius, Ara Ben-nett, Sandy Schuh and Jeannine Reff, refreshments, table decorations and clean-up.

Lending their modeling talents will be Julie Bassett, Pat Martin, Vicki Renier, Grace Barlow, Carol Marten, Linda Welsch, Sue Tuckis, Karen Chumbley,

## Wash Raincoat

Many raincoats have special water repellent finishes which can be washed safely in the automatic washer. Finishes such as "Scotchgard," "Zeal" and "Cranvante" are not harmed by regular washing. Moreover, most washable rainwear is a blend of polyester and cotton, or all cotton, and can be laundered beautifully. Keeping these garments clean actually will help maintain their water repellent qualities.

When washing them, it is important that all detergent is rinsed out. Set machine on wash-and-wear cycle, using a warm

wash, cold rinse with normal agitation and slow spin. If your machine is equipped with an extra-rinse cycle, use it. Two deep rinses are recommended.



Post-Crescent Photo

## Mrs. Charles J. Schmidt An Orchid to Mrs. C. J. Schmidt Gives Her Time To Unfortunate

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Enthusiasm which is quickly imparted to co-workers, capable leadership and a quality of serenity seem to evolve from Mrs. Charles J. Schmidt. As a young wife, Mrs. Schmidt turned to volunteer work with the Appleton Girl Scouts as a day camp leader and assistant scout leader to fill spare moments in her days. She never stopped volunteer work even when those spare moments were hard to find. As an outstanding Fox Cities woman, Mrs. Schmidt, 1700 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, is most deserving of our orchid award.

She is drawn to those services which in some way make life a bit happier or less overwhelming for those not as fortunate. One of her "first brushes" with such activities came in 1954. She was in the Schmidt home to ring at co-chairman for the Outagamie Unit of the American Cancer Society's annual fund drive campaign. This was the first house-to-house envelope campaign carried out in Appleton. She and her co-workers distributed 250 envelopes in the city and "by some chance we ended up with 250 envelopes." She was president of an emergency organization from 1956 to 1958 and has served as publicity chairman since that time.

Explains Purposes  
Mrs. Schmidt is active on the speaker's panel of the Cancer Society. She explains her job as a volunteer and the purpose of the society to interested groups. A doctor accompanies her and discusses the disease from a medical point of view.

The main reason she is able to

spend so much time helping others is because of the cooperation she receives at home. She calls her five-year-old daughter, Kathy, who will be in kindergarten at Banta School in Menasha, a "true Red Crosser." Mrs. Schmidt has been chairman of Home Service for the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross since 1959 and served as a member of the committee before then.

Kathy accompanied her mother to most afternoon Home Service committee meetings of the chapter.

She was awarded a citation by the Red Cross for her outstanding work on that committee.

On Night Duty  
It is not unusual for the phone activities came in 1954. She was in the Schmidt home to ring at co-chairman for the Outagamie Unit of the American Cancer Society's annual fund drive campaign. This was the first house-to-house envelope campaign carried out in Appleton. She and her co-workers distributed 250 envelopes in the city and "by some chance we ended up with 250 envelopes." She was president of an emergency organization from 1956 to 1958 and has served as publicity chairman since that time.

Alice Schmidt to be on 24 hour



Mrs. Robert H. Stumpf was Miss Jeanne Ann Resch before her marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Resch, 1617 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha. Mr. Stumpf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stumpf, 676 Chestnut St., Neenah. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Niagara Falls, N. Y. (Ken-Mar Photo)

**We Have Some Real BEAUTIES**  
in Fall's Newest Rage ...

**Fake Fur Coats**  
COME & INSPECT OUR WIDE SELECTION IN:  
**Otter • Broadtail • Leopard**

from \$79<sup>98</sup> to \$149<sup>98</sup>

Use Our Layaway Plan If You Wish!

**Nadel's**  
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE  
310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**raccoon's the rage!**

... DON'T MISS THE PENNEY-PRICED AUTO-COAT ROUND-UP!

A great big generous dollop of silky-soft natural raccoon is our big difference in this handsome collection! And—of course, prices are the Penney-proved successes you'd expect—every whit of our famous bargaining power is at work here! Come see this sporting new fur trim on a wide and wonderful range of fashion fabrics—velvety cotton corduroy, wool 'n rayon with a tweed look, rayon and cotton water-repellent twill, wool melton! All are warmly lined with lush acrylic pile! All are in exciting new fashion colors in sizes.

Misses sizes 8 to 16 — Junior Petite 5 to 11.

**29<sup>95</sup>**

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

**FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah**  
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College**  
Mon. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.**

**Beautiful Hair**

**Haircolor toning**  
Even close up your hair looks natural—VOGUE COLOR TONING keeps it shiny, bouncy. Completely covers with younger, brighter lasting color no other kind of haircoloring can promise—and live up to. You'll be happier too with VOGUE PERMANENT WAVE.

**Pussy Wonders' Vogue Stylists**  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON



# \$2 to \$47 Range For Tax Increases

Minimum Represents Filing Fee;  
Maximum for Over \$25,000

## 3 Fox Cities People Hurt In Accidents

### 4 Holiday Weekend Crashes Leave No Serious Injuries

Labor Day weekend traffic accidents have injured three Fox Cities people, but none were hurt seriously.

Charles Campshire, route 1, Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance with a deep cut on the forehead, shock and a knee injury after he was involved in an accident at the intersection of Outagamie County trunks JJ and N.

Involved in the same accident, Campshire was John F. Van De Leygraf, also of route 1, Kaukauna, who complained of arm injuries, but was not hospitalized. Campshire was released from the hospital Saturday.

Ann Marie Christianson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Christianson, 1611 N. Summit St., Appleton, was taken to her family physician for treatment of neck, ear and side injuries after being involved in an accident at the intersection of Parkway and Summit streets in Appleton at 11:10 a.m. Saturday.

**Serious Damages**

Campshire and Van De Leygraf were injured when Van De Leygraf's auto made a left turn on to County Trunk N and Campshire's vehicle collided with it from the rear. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to Campshire's auto. Police said Van De Leygraf's was demolished.

The Christianson girl was injured while a passenger in an auto being driven by her mother, which collided with a vehicle being driven by Stanley E. Drumm, 16, 1509 N. Rexford St.

Two other crashes resulted in more than \$100 damage, but no injuries resulted. An auto driven by Robert L. Werth, 30, 1401 Bonnie Drive, Menasha, collided with the rear of a car being driven by Elmer Verkuilen, 37, 2719 Highway Drive, as Verkuilen's auto stopped for traffic at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Bennett Street at 8:55 a.m. Saturday.

Joseph M. Stadler, 53, 304 E. Spring St., lost control of the truck he was driving when its steering rod snapped, and it col-

MADISON (AP) — Individual income tax increases voted by the 1963 Legislature will vary from \$2 to \$47 a year, the September issue of the Wisconsin Taxpayer, monthly publication of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, reported today.

The analysis of the budget tax bill worked out by Gov. John W. Reynolds and the Legislature concentrates on the income tax features of the income tax-sales tax package.

**Minimum Increase**  
The minimum income tax increase of \$2 represents the controversial \$2 filing fee that everyone will pay, including those who previously owed no tax but were required to file returns. For those with adjusted gross income of \$2,000, this will mean a \$3 tax, figured at the new starting rate of 2.3 per cent, plus the filing fee.

The maximum \$47 increase is for those with taxable incomes of \$25,000 or more.

**The Study**  
A table accompanying the study shows the estimated tax a man with a wife and two children will pay in April, 1964, compared to his payments in 1961 and 1963, at various income levels.

Adjusted Gross Income	1960 Tax	1961 Tax	New Tax
\$2,000	\$0	\$0	\$2
3,000	27	49	62
4,000	57	83	97
5,000	92	121	139
6,000	130	163	184
7,000	175	210	234
8,000	214	254	280
9,000	287	323	352
10,000	346	379	514
12,500	625	687	709
15,000	1,027	1,067	1,114

## Poland Marks 24th Anniversary Of World War II

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Public meetings and wreath-laying ceremonies were held in many Polish cities today on the eve of the 24th anniversary of World War II.

More were scheduled Sunday to remind citizens of Hitler's Sept. 1, 1939 invasion of Poland.

Poland's Defense Minister, Gen. Marian Spychalski, declared in a speech that the military power of the Communist bloc "forces the imperialists to respect our will for peace" and "the incorrect and harmful attitude of the leaders of peoples (Communist) China will not deter this process."

Joseph M. Stadler, 53, 304 E. Spring St., lost control of the truck he was driving when its steering rod snapped, and it col-



**Tail Athwart, Paw Up**, feeding bowl gripped in her jaws and obviously with chow on her mind. This 7-week-old dachshund named Honey strides purposefully into the kitchen of owners home, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans of Houston, Tex. Honey's wish was filled with a full bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

## Parents Seek Daughter Who Failed To Return From Washington March

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacqueline Wilson, 16, a high school honor student eager for adventure in the big city, was sought here Saturday after her parents reported she did not return to the Michigan home she left last Tuesday for the Washington civil rights rally.

### Wayne Hood May Head Committee To Draft Barry

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wayne J. Hood, 50, a La Crosse industrialist and former executive director of the Republican National Committee, is expected to be named chairman of the Wisconsin committee to draft Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the GOP nomination for president.

Hood, who was Wisconsin Republican Party Chairman from 1950 to 1953, was a strong supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for president in 1952. Taft's hopes for the nomination were smashed by the boom for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the 1952 convention at Chicago Hood largely was responsible for a rule change which enabled the GOP national committee by adding state chairman of states which elected a Republican governor or mostly Republican congressmen or produced a majority for the Republican presidential nomination.

### Nelson Delivers Talk on Negroes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Negroes can never be fully accepted into life in America until they have jobs and incomes "which will allow them to eat and live and play in a manner Americans have a right to expect," Sen. Gaylord Nelson said Saturday night.

The Wisconsin Democrat told the National Convention of Internal Revenue Service Employees in a prepared speech that Congress can "knock down the last vestiges of slavery" by passing President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

"But that will still leave a great amount of unfinished business," Nelson said.

Wilson said she had indicated she would come here after the rally with Allen Ehrlich, a University of Michigan student.

They were among 43 who went from Ann Arbor to the rally by chartered bus.

**Seek Adventure**  
Her father, Dr. Russell Wilson, a professor of education at the University of Michigan, said his daughter told friends she wanted to come to New York to seek adventure.

Ehrlich was described as an officer in the university chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which the girl recently joined and which participated in the Washington rally.

Wilson said he could not find Ehrlich at his apartment in Ann Arbor, a short distance from the girl's home in suburban Dexter. When the bus returned without his daughter, Wilson questioned her friends and learned that she told them she would return by car with Ehrlich. He contacted a married daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Jacobson, 23, who lives in Manhattan.

He also contacted Ehrlich's parents, who live in Brooklyn. They said they had heard nothing from their son.

Another of Wilson's daughter's, Patricia, 20, returned Tuesday from a year's study in France and was staying with her married sister.

The two girls went to police Friday and asked their aid. "They told us it was like looking for a needle in a haystack," Mrs. Jacobson said. "But, they assured us they would help."

**One of Five**  
Mrs. Jacobson said her missing sister, one of five daughters age 7 to 25, had been here twice before, once as a member of a seminar group that did social work at a settlement house in Harlem.

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## Mantle of Refinement For Beauty Pageant

Array of Intellect Far Cry From  
What Promoters First Envisioned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Miss America Pageant, once a shoddy boardwalk leg show, dons a mantle of refinement and culture this week as 58 beauties vie for the 1964 crown under a college campus setting.

The pageant, granddame of all national beauty contests, will have as its theme, "Hall, Alma Mater," when it opens here Wednesday and nothing could be more appropriate to put the girls in their natural setting.

All but one of the contestants are currently enrolled in a college or are registered to attend a school this year. The lone exception is Cheryl Jeanne Thompson of Las Vegas, representing Nevada, who plans to study music in New York City.

**Array of Intellect**  
This array of intellect is a far cry from what promoters envisioned the contest would be when it was first held here in 1921.

Miss America started as a bathing beauty contest on the uncomplicated theory that it might help fill Atlantic City hotel rooms for an extra week after the normal Labor Day end of the season.

Today, by careful pruning and shaping, it has grown into a year-round, nationwide project based

on more than 3,000 local and state contests, the majority of which are sponsored by junior chambers of commerce.

The change from just a bathing beauty contest to a pageant in which a girl endowed equally with looks, talent and brains can win a \$10,000 scholarship swells the heart of Miss Leonora S. Slaughter, a one-time St. Petersburg, Fla., community publicist whose constant effort has been improvement of the cultural and moral tone of the contest.

**Adding Women**  
It was Miss Slaughter who insisted on chaperones; on adding women to the board of judges; on reducing the physical exposure of the girls to a single glimpse in swimsuit; on underscoring talent and personality and on making scholarship awards.

Each of the girls, representing all 50 states and the cities of New York and Washington, D.C., will be vying to succeed Jacqueline Mayer of Sandusky, Ohio, the reigning Miss America.

The winner will receive the \$10,000 scholarship and public appearance contracts valued at an estimated \$75,000 for her year's reign.

## Plan to Assure Goldwater Spot On Key Ballot

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A plan to assure Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a spot next year on the presidential ballot in Virginia—and hopefully in 37 other states—was unveiled here Saturday.

The Virginia Conservative Council announced the move to give Goldwater backers a chance to vote for their man even if the Republican convention in San Francisco next July makes another choice.

As running mate they plan to offer Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., for vice president.

The idea is to qualify Goldwater as the Conservative candidate in Virginia and a majority of other states. Petitions signed by 1,000 qualified voters are enough to put a slate of presidential electors on the Virginia ticket for any party.

John W. Carter, a Danville, Va., attorney and city councilman who has headed the Conservative Council since its formation in 1961, said the group would go after names for the qualifying petition immediately and expect to have the necessary 1,000 in a week.

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# Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WEYAUWEGA — St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Eleanor L. Tarry and Larry R. Bartel. The Rev. John C. Dahlke performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wiprecht are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartel, route 2, Fremont.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Peggy Tarry, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wendy Miller and Miss Carolyn



## Mrs. L. R. Bartel

LeBeau, Clintonville. Miss June Schulke, Almond, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as flower girl.

Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Thomas Bartel, Fremont. Robert and Daniel Bartel, Fremont, cousins of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Lee Chase, Fremont, and Dennis Tarry, Oshkosh, a brother of the bride. Bradley Leary, Wild Rose, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at St. Peter Lutheran School. A dance was held at the Orihula Ballroom, Fremont. After a wedding trip to Michigan and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds will live at 1723 W. Reeve St., Appleton.

They were graduated from Weyauwega Union High School. The bride is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is with Pluswood Industries, Oshkosh.

# Northern Honeymoon Planned

MENASHA — Miss Judith L. Zimmerman and Herbert T. Collier Jr. were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday candlelight ceremony at St. Timothy's English Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Carl K. Towley officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zimmerman Jr., 1365 Dunning St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Collier, 1004 Congress St., Neenah. The bride chose as her at-



## Mrs. H. T. Collier Jr.

tendants, Misses Judith Rutter and Dea Collier, the bridegroom's sister. Flower girl was Miss Peggy Zimmerman, the bride's sister.

Michael Zimmerman, the bride's brother, served as best man. Paul Holowski acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Martin Redlin and Richard DeBoer.

A honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin is planned after a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents. They will live at 323 1/2 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at Marathon Divi-



## Mrs. A. J. Maggiore

# Miss Hansen Bride Of A. J. Maggiore

Miss Jacqueline Hansen became the bride of Anthony J. Maggiore Jr. at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

# Nuptial Rite Performed At Brillion

BRILLION — Miss Bonnie Lee Kirby and Noel Lee Zander were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Peace United Church of Christ, Brillion. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger



## Mrs. Noel Zander

officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynton A. Kirby, 232 MacArthur Avenue, Brillion, and Mrs. Elliot Zander, 302 Cleveland Street, Brillion.

Miss Faye Zander, the bridegroom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Bubholtz, Brillion, and Mrs. David Diener, Potter.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was S/Sgt. James Kirby, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, the bride's brother. Groomsmen were David Diener, Potter, and Zane Zander, Brillion, the bridegroom's brother.

Miss Carla Richter and Miss Cheryl Richter, Brillion, seated the guests.

An evening dinner and reception at the Altona New Hotel was held after the ceremony.

The couple was graduated from Brillion High School. The bride is also a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, and is employed at the Rose Beauty Salon, Reedsville. The bridegroom is employed at the Brillion News.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 115 Monroe Street, Brillion.

son of American Can Co. Mr. Collier is a graduate of Neenah High School and is attending Lawrence College, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hansen, 1430 S. Van Dyke Road, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Maggiore Sr., Milwaukee, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Sandra Robinson, Syracuse, N.Y., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Last, Milwaukee, and Miss Lillian Bozak, Darien, Conn. The bride chose her sister, Miss Kathryn Lou Hansen, as junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Robert Cefalu, Milwaukee. Joseph Enea, the bridegroom's cousin, and Michael Guerno, both of Milwaukee, were groomsmen. Frank Cronin, Glendora, Calif., the bridegroom's nephew, attended as junior groomsmen.

A luncheon and reception took place at the Elks Club.

The bride is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and completed one year of graduate study at St. Louis University School of Social Service, St. Louis, Mo. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and received his master's degree in social work from St. Louis University School of Social Service. He is a caseworker with the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside at 3041 N. Woodburn St., Milwaukee.

# Tell Troth of Miss Thyssen, David W. Mau

The engagement of Miss Marjorie M. Thyssen to David W. Mau has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thyssen, 4007 N. French Road, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mau Sr.,



## Marjorie Thyssen

120 Idlewild St., Kaukauna. Miss Thyssen is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Main Office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kaukauna High School, is a senior civil engineer student at Wisconsin State College, Platteville.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# Lutheran Ceremony Performed

VAN DYNE — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Eileen D. Nemitz and Earl A. Defferding at 2 p.m. Saturday in First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Edward A. Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Nemitz, route 1, Van Dyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Defferding, route 2, Black Creek.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Albert Ewald Jr., as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Orvis, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Bud Graper, and Mrs. Ronald Young, sisters of the bridegroom. Acting as junior bridesmaid, Miss JoAnn Nemitz, the bride's sister. Flower girl was Miss Kathleen Kuharski, a niece of the bride.

The bridegroom's brother, Leon Defferding, acted as best man. Ronald and Ervin Nemitz, both brothers of the bride, and Hugo Graper Jr., the bride-



## Mrs. Defferding

groom's brother-in-law, served as groomsmen. Edmund Nemitz, the bride's brother, and Robert Roloff, a cousin of the bridegroom, ushered the wedding guests to their places. Dennis Kuharski, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A supper was held at Hesser's Supper Club reception at Alhambra Hotel and dance at Eagles Ballroom, Oshkosh. A honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park is planned.

The bride is a graduate of Rosendale High School, Rosendale, and is employed at Tack Oil Co., Fond du Lac. Her husband was graduated from Seymour Union High School, Seymour, and operates a farm.

They will live at route 2, Black Creek.

# Miss Pelot, Mr. Ganzel Married

COLEMAN — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Kay Pelot and Richard Ganzel at 5 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, Pound. The Rev. Ivan Bachtell performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pelot, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ganzel, route 1, Sevismour.

Miss Patricia Pelot served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Denzin, Sheboygan Falls.

Acting as best man was Blake Prehapp, Green Bay. Richard Kaluzny, Milwaukee, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Bruce Barrette, Peshtigo, a cousin of the bride, and Thomas Brownson, Black Creek, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception took place at the Cholette Hotel, Peshtigo.

The bride attended college and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her husband is a student at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in California and reside at Claremont.



## Mrs. W. J. Dietz

# California Setting for Honeymoon

Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Nancy Marie Blazek and Warren J. Dietz at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Koller performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Blazek, 1024 W. Bell Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, 46 Cherry Court, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Joan Hamm served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Dietz, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Hank, Little Chute, a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Shirley Thomas, the bride's cousin, and Miss Judith Micheln.

Acting as best man was Joseph Weyers, Kaukauna. Robert Blazek, a brother of the bride, Thomas Hank, Little Chute, David Reichardt, Brillion, and Richard Dietz, the bridegroom's brother, were groomsmen. Russell Dietz, a brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Fiestel, a cousin of the bride, ushered.

The Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is employed at Automotive Supply Co.

After a honeymoon in California and the southern states, the couple will reside at 1209 N. Richmond St.

# Vows Said Saturday

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Margaret Ciske and John A. Kober.

The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ciske Sr., 362 Broad St., Mr. Kober is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kober, 612 First St.

The bride chose Misses Susan Werner and Janice Strusinski as her attendants.

Thomas Gruper and Kenneth Forsythe acted as the bridegroom's attendants. Thomas and Joseph Ciske shared ushering duties.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Eagles Club, Menasha. A wedding trip through Mackinac Island, Mich. and in Canada is planned. The couple will live at 338 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kober are graduates of St. Mary High School. The bride is employed at Schultz Bros. Her husband attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mill.

# R. J. Seifert Weds Miss Brautigam

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Carol Jean Brautigam and Roger J. Seifert. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Brautigam, 725 W. Loran St., and the late Mr. Brautigam. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, route 1, Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Thomas Brautigam, the bride chose her sister, Miss Ruth Brautigam, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ashman, Miss Beverly Kaye, Combined Locks, and Miss Janet Stephanski, Menasha, a cousin of the bride.

Acting as his brother's best man was Leon Seifert. Robert Brautigam, Dave Koehnke and George Jungwirth were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Brautigam, the bride's brother, and Charles Seifert, a brother of the bridegroom.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a dinner, buffet supper, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Hortonville Union High School, is engaged in farming.

# Double Ring Rite Said Saturday

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jean Rae Faulk and David Charles Blahnik. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Faulk, 1314 N. Superior St., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blahnik, 1500 W. Haskell St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attending as her sister's maid



## Mrs. David Blahnik

of honor was Miss Jerry Ann Faulk, Milwaukee. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Forseth, Fond du Lac, Miss Joyce Faulk, Miss Joan Faulk, Miss Jenny Faulk, and Miss Jill Faulk, all sisters of the bride.

James Bartz, Menasha, served as best man. Groomsmen were Peter Blahnik, the bridegroom's brother, Michael Boehme, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride, and Robert Beauvillia, ushered.

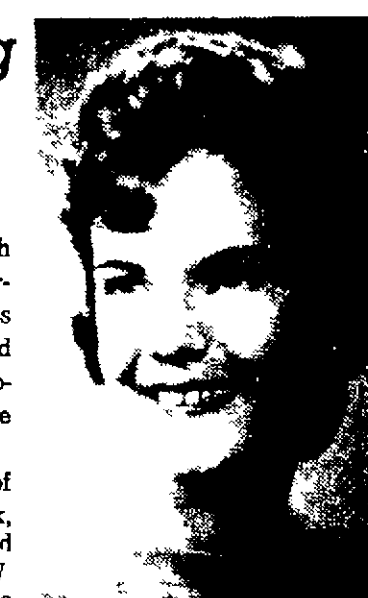
A luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Catholic Club.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is an IBM operator at S. C. Shannon Co. Her husband is employed by Davis and Watson Consulting Structural Engineers.

After a wedding trip to north-



## Mrs. R. J. Seifert



# Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Joan Demand and Merlyn Keller has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Demand, 1009 W. Hawes Ave., and the late Mr. Demand. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Keller, route 1, Hortonville.

The couple was graduated from Hortonville Union High School. Miss Demand is employed at Kimberly-Clark, Neenah. Mr. Keller is employed at Keller Roofing and Siding Co., Hortonville.

No wedding date has been set.

ern Wisconsin and Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

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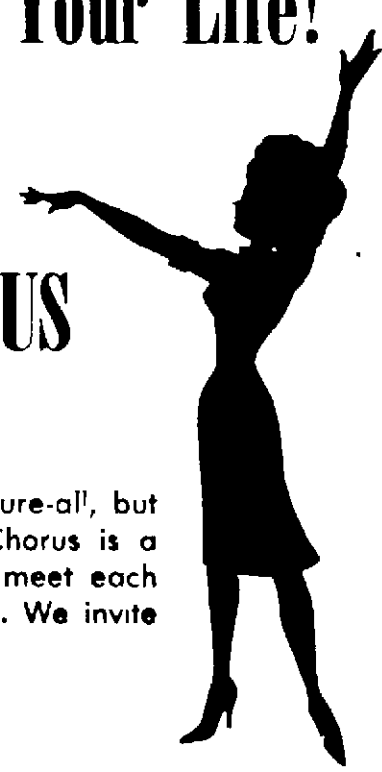
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# Spahnie's A Big Man At Home, Too

September 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C4

BY LEE KEMMEL  
Post-Crescent Home Service

On the mound, Braves pitching paragon Warren Spahn is the deadpanned epitome of calm and concentration.

But take it from LoRene, his amiable spouse of 17 years, it isn't always thus.

A twinkle in her sparkling brown eyes, she chuckled at the memory still green as she relaxed over a cup of coffee in the comfortable Wauwatosa split level she shares with the world's greatest lefthanded pitcher, a 14-year-old son and a highly gregarious grey poodle.

"One Friday night last October," she began, "we had just arrived at our ranch in Hartsborne, Oklahoma. We had been unpacking, but as soon as we could, we left to see our son, Greg, play football for Haileyville High School, which is near Hartsborne. We were a few minutes late getting to the game and, as we came in the gate, one of Greg's teachers said, 'You should have been here. Greg took the kickoff and went for a touchdown.'"

**Son Complied**  
"I laughed and said 'He'll just have to do it again.' And he did, later in the game Haileyville," she added by way of explanation, "is a small town where fans can

walk up and down the sidelines and cars can park right up near the fence.

"Well, when Greg made that run, Warren was running along the sidelines. He kept running and, believe it or not, he and Greg crossed the goal line at the same time." Mrs. Spahn imparted with a twinkle Warren didn't realize it, but everybody in the stands was in hysterics and car horns were honking. I think more people were watching Warren than were watching Greg."

As may already have been divined, the man who has won more games (340-odd) than any other southpaw pitcher in baseball's 87-year history, takes more than a passing interest in his off-spring, a sturdy, crew cut 14-year-old who recently began his sophomore year at Haileyville High.

**Usually Not So Fast**

"He hasn't been at it too long," Warren confided, watching with a fond smile as Greg zoomed past later in the game Haileyville, "the Spahns' green and white frame and brick home on Wau-

watosa's tree-lined Martha Washington Drive in his 108-pound, 60-mph "hot rod." (For the benefit of Wauwatosa's gendarmes, this was strictly an accommodation to the photographer, not a common practice.)

"We were out at West Bend where they make and test these motors," Spahn revealed. "Greg was racing with their drivers and he did pretty well. Those fellows are good, too—they know how to take those turns."

"Woodruff Warren," as the 42-year-old perfectionist has come to be known for his successful and spectacular defiance of Father Time, takes equal pride in his profession, his better half reveals, but not to a point where it would disrupt the household.

**He Wants To Talk**  
"When he comes from a game that he loses, he's only upset if he feels he didn't do his job, if he didn't cover a base for example. Or he may ask, 'Should I have had that ball that went through the middle?' LoRene explains. "He wants to know about his mistakes, he wants to talk them over."

Though obviously a closely-knit family unit, the Spahns have little opportunity for togetherness. LoRene confessed wistfully, "We don't have any time here—we're just dashing from one place to another," she said. "Actually we don't have too much time together. Greg has been working in the Braves' clubhouse and he has to leave about 11:15 in the morning morning for a day game and at 3 in the afternoon for a night game. And Warren of course, leaves about 1:15 in the morning for an afternoon game and at 5 in the evening for a night game."

**Have 2,000-Acre Ranch**

He is a "putterer" when time permits. "I've made some things," Warren said, "when people give you a big hand."

Warren, lolling back on an adjacent sofa, was still savoring the memory. "It sure is nice," he said softly, "when people give you a big hand."

Contract Rummy is a favorite pastime at the Warren Spahn home in Wauwatosa. At left, son Gregg, wife LoRene, and Warren match wits in one of their ever-going contests. Below left, the Braves lefty takes a look at Gregg's work with model airplanes. Gregg, going into his sophomore year in high school, calls football his favorite sport. Below, the Spahns share their morning coffee as the record-breaking pitcher digs into his daily crossword puzzle. (AP Photos)

Warren, lolling back on an adjacent sofa, was still savoring the memory. "It sure is nice," he said softly, "when people give you a big hand."

says I treat him better when he loses than when he wins."

Moving a stack of newspapers to the edge of a window seat, the lady of the house sat down and volunteered apologetically, "I'm behind in my clipping. Right or wrong, good games or bad, I keep all the sports pages. I've got trunks full. So when he tells our grandchildren what a great pitcher he was," she quipped, "I can show them some of the games he lost."

**Fans Give Ovation**

It was the morning after baseball's "ol' man river" had rebounded from a second bout with arm trouble to shade the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, simultaneously shatter the immortal Rube Waddell's record and thus became the leading southpaw strike out artist of all time, a feat which had triggered a standing ovation from 13,529 Milwaukee County Stadium witnesses who were delighted to see him "back."

Warren, lolling back on an adjacent sofa, was still savoring the memory. "It sure is nice," he said softly, "when people give you a big hand."

Though obviously a closely-knit family unit, the Spahns have little opportunity for togetherness. LoRene confessed wistfully, "We don't have any time here—we're just dashing from one place to another," she said. "Actually we don't have too much time together. Greg has been working in the Braves' clubhouse and he has to leave about 11:15 in the morning morning for a day game and at 3 in the afternoon for a night game. And Warren of course, leaves about 1:15 in the morning for an afternoon game and at 5 in the evening for a night game."

**Have 2,000-Acre Ranch**

He is a "putterer" when time permits. "I've made some things," Warren said, "when people give you a big hand."

Contract Rummy is a favorite pastime at the Warren Spahn home in Wauwatosa. At left, son Gregg, wife LoRene, and Warren match wits in one of their ever-going contests. Below left, the Braves lefty takes a look at Gregg's work with model airplanes. Gregg, going into his sophomore year in high school, calls football his favorite sport. Below, the Spahns share their morning coffee as the record-breaking pitcher digs into his daily crossword puzzle. (AP Photos)

Warren, lolling back on an adjacent sofa, was still savoring the memory. "It sure is nice," he said softly, "when people give you a big hand."

repaired some things at home in Oklahoma, but not here," Warren said. "I like to putter that way but I don't have much time for such things here—usually the day of a night game, that's about all. And every day at home, there are four or five problems to be taken care of on the ranch."

The latter, located 130 miles southeast of Tulsa, is everything the word implies, it develops. "We have 2,000 acres of our own and there are Indian land grants adjacent that we lease," LoRene revealed.

At the moment, she added, they are in the midst of a major ranch project—by remote control, to some extent. "We're adding 6,000 square feet to our house," LoRene explained. "We're putting in an indoor pool. I fly out there occasionally to see how things are progressing."

**He's a Fence-Mender**

The pool will not be her famous husband's first concern, however, when he returns to the wide open spaces in October, she noted. "When we first get down there, there's de-horning and branding and there are always fences to be mended. And we're building some ponds in case there's another drought. Warren does a little bit of everything. He had to learn to ride after we had the ranch," she laughed, "so he could get around to check the fences."

Oklahoma has been home to the Spahns since 1948. "When we found we were going to have a family, the motherly brunette said, 'We decided we'd better locate some place we'd been spending the winters, as well as the baseball seasons, in Boston.' It has been a happy choice. LoRene, a native Tulsan, is pleased to report "These lives are so different," she smiled. "They are two different phases. We rarely talk baseball at home and it's refreshing."

Though it may seem a baseball wife should always have been a fan, this was hardly the case with LoRene. Far from it, as a matter of fact. Today, however, she never misses a home game.

How does she react? "I'm not very happy with the umpires some times," she admitted dryly. "But I keep busy keeping score, so that helps break the tension."

"That's how I learned baseball, by scoring the game," Madame Spahn revealed with a smile. "I didn't like baseball when I met Warren. My brothers played football, so I was a football fan."

"I used to say win, lose, but don't tie it up—let's go home," she laughed. "Warren would say,

"Hoosy, don't ever let anybody bear you any that. You can't be a ballplayer's wife with that kind of an attitude."

**Any Old Paper Will Do**

"So he asked a couple of Boston sportswriters to teach me how to score. Now I even stop to watch Little League games," LoRene twinkled. "I get out my grocery list and start scoring the game."

What happens the night Warren pitches? "I guess I get pretty excited. I can't eat anything at the ball park," she grinned. "The concessions would go broke if they had to depend on me."

How did she meet the man who is presently taking dead aim at a 13th 20-victory season, an achievement which would pad an already lustrous all-time record for lefthanders? "His life-long friend married my roommate in Tulsa," LoRene replied. "That's how we were thrown together."

Football, it develops, looms surprisingly large in a household where baseball, a sport in which the elder Spahn has accumulated an incredible number of pitching records over a glittering 19-year career, is obviously of more than casual interest.

While noting that Greg likes baseball, the dedicated mound master himself admits "football is number one" with his muscled offspring, a face he accepts with equanimity.

**First Freshman Letter**

"I think our boy is going to be a football player," LoRene agrees. "He was a freshman last year and they needed help on the senior squad, so he played with the varsity and became the first boy in the school's history to win a letter as a freshman. Of course, Haileyville is a small school, but we were quite proud of that."

A halfback, Greg himself is committed to a football career, but with some reservations. "I don't want to go into pro football," he says with an air of finality. "You don't last too long in that. I'd just like to go as far as college in that and then concentrate on baseball."

His diamond aspirations do not include following in his famous father's footsteps surprisingly enough. "I like to play left field," Greg revealed. "I've tried pitching but I don't care for it that much."

How about his hitting? "I try," Greg replied with sober modesty. "The Braves batting coach, Dixie Walker, has worked with me a couple of times."

When he was not toiling as a clubhouse boy in the Milwaukee dressing room this summer, a position he had to reluctantly re-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2



It Looks As If Dad Spahn lives a life of ease as he watches son Gregg manicure the family's front lawn. Although Warren cuts it 'once in a while,' he admits that the job is Gregg's most of the time. During the fall and winter seasons the Spahns live on a 2,000-acre ranch southeast of Tulsa, Okla.

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# A Time of Integration

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's really something to dive into a situation you know nothing about and try to adjust," Linda Butler comments with a knowledge born of experience.

Early on the morning of June 12 Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, 88 Cherry court, began her journey into a new situation, one which would take her to Camp Dogwood, 17 miles west of Nashville, Tenn. There, in the next five weeks, she would live and work with Negro children from Nashville Settlement House, she would learn much at first hand, that other Yankees never know, she would gain insights into the lives of Negro children, form fast friendships with Negro counsellors, feel what it is like to be stared at, and talk with Negro teen-agers about their problems.

Linda's awareness of the existence of the Little Tennessee camp came late last winter through a leaflet on the bulletin board at the first Methodist Church interested, Linda wrote to the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville. She was requested to write four essays, then asked to fill in a medical questionnaire. After a month, a letter informed her she had made it. She was the only Wisconsin girl selected for this work, under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the First Methodist Church.

Camp Dogwood is located on Little Marrowbone Creek. Sixty children at a time attend three 10-day resident sessions at the camp. Here they are removed from their usual overcrowded environment given a chance to know other kinds of people, see the out of doors and encouraged to find God in nature. Of the 12 counsellors 11 are Negro. The head administrator is white and during the winter has charge of Bethlehem Center in the Settlement. Linda's title was "work camper" a name she shared with seven others two of whom were Negro. Their task was to serve as middle-men between the counsellors and campers. In the mornings they maintained the camp painting buildings digging ditches and generally performing as handymen.

Their afternoons belonged to the children and these were the hours Linda loved most. She drew strongly on her Girl Scout experience during these times, teaching games crafts and songs. The 16-year-old says she doesn't think she could have done the job without the skills she learned in scouting. The youngsters love to sing, she comments and know many songs of their own much of what was done involved an exchange, Linda says rather than a teacher student situation. The children have strong personalities

Most of them come from large families, perhaps have less moral strength than children here but all are obviously "dying to be loved." "It was a good position," Linda asserts "We had no disciplining to do just the loving."

**Eight to One Ratio**

In the camp at any given time there were 80 Negroes and 10 whites Linda admits that at first she sensed her own reaction to "color" it vanished, she says, as she came to see these people as friends, and then came back, with sadness, as she saw them as Negroes who would never have the opportunities she has. She thinks it most important for whites to look at Negroes as individuals, and so open the doors to friendship. She feels this was one of the advantages for children attending the camp. Many had never known white people before and they had a chance to see them as individuals who worked were friendly, and sometimes understanding.

Among the young people working at the camp, discussions often centered around the Negro problem. She recalls that a boy from

Alabama had strong opinions on the southern treatment of the Negro. Yet he expects that within 10 years, with better and higher education, the southern Negro will be better off than the one in the north. A few of the Negroes in the camp were deeply involved emotionally in the present effort for civil rights, participating in every march or sit-in they could. But most of them take a very rational approach toward the problem. Linda comments that the younger children seem hardly aware that a problem exists.

All the young people agreed that society is "not quite ready for interracial marriage." She felt that the camp was an ideal place for discussion. The setting was southern, yet separated from society. "Seventeen miles can be a ways," she notes succinctly. The Negro feels she believes that by making himself aware of what's going on in the world, and by bringing himself into the public eye, he will help resolve the inequity of his position.

In Nashville great strides were



Miss Linda Butler

made after the sit-in demonstrations. There are some disadvantages to these methods however. The whites become more hostile. There are still some lunch counters where the Negro may not sit, and swimming pools, integrated three years ago have been closed for three years.

The six weeks Linda spent in Tennessee were not all work and talk. Between sessions the staff had breaks. One of these Linda spent at Mammoth Cave, the other two touring Nashville. Her tour guide was one of the Negro boys from camp who was familiar with the city. The usual reaction to a Negro and white moving about the city together was one of turned heads and stares. Occasionally someone smiled. A few swore. It still creates a sensation in Nashville when a Negro and white person walk together.

## Spahn Family Enjoy Living Two Lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Linquish to return to Haileyville where school started Aug. 23, or zooming around a track in his go cart, he has been fond of assembling model airplanes.

Greg says "I like math a lot," explaining, "I like engineering—I like to mess around with electrical things."

He has academic potential, too, his mother is proud to report. If he applies himself he can do just wonderfully well. But he was too much enthralled in football last fall, she said with mock severity. "He was getting A's in algebra until football season, when he dropped off. But he picked up after it was over."

What type of job the organization has in mind for me I would like to try managing. I'd like to try to see how right or wrong I can be," he said with a wry smile. "But there's so much insecurity I can teach pitching, too I think, although not everybody who has played the game a long time can teach."

"I get a big kick out of it," Spahn observed, explaining, "Bragan (Bragan's manager Bobby Bragan) asked me to try to help the pitcher in spring training, teach 'em my pickoff motion, things like that. Denver Lemaster picked off somebody in one game not long ago." Warren said his mobile face coming alive "and I got a bigger kick out of it than if I'd done it myself."

**Those Diet Pains**

Listening with obvious approbation Warren shook a few grains of a sugar substitute into his coffee which moved him to observe with some satisfaction "I lost 18 pounds in the off season and I didn't work at it. I took some diet pills to cut the appetite but the big thing was that I love sugar in my coffee so I started using this stuff. And I went down from 194 to 176."

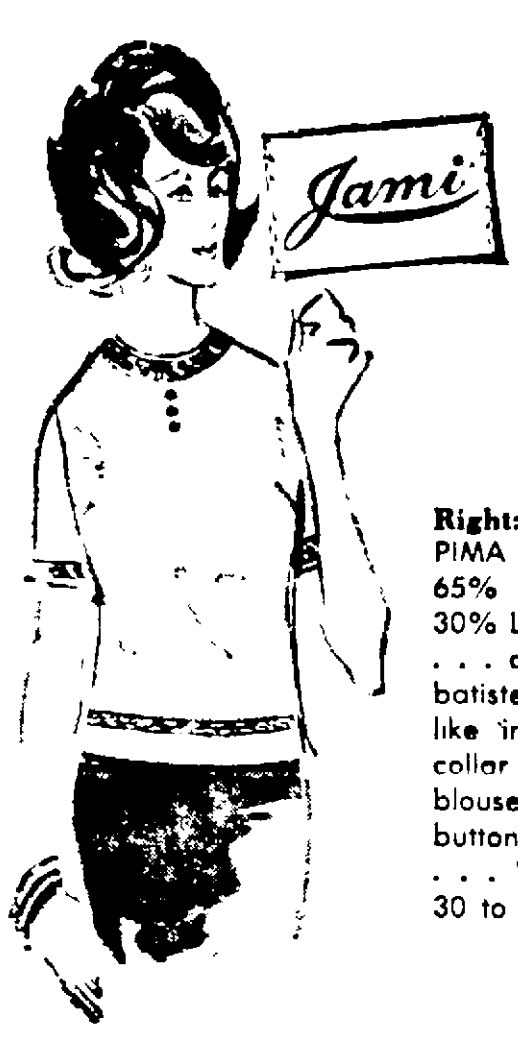
**That 'Other' Reason**

How long will he pitch? I played this long because I like it," came the sober response after brief consideration. "As long as my arm will let me, and as long as the hitters will let me. The Milwaukee marvel asserted with a smile, "I'll pitch."

"And the pay (an estimated \$70,000 per year) is nice, dear," Loren appended coyly. "I'm glad you like it."

For her five weeks work Linda received no pay. In fact she provided her own transportation expenses and the church paid an activity fee. Yet she believes she achieved much of lasting value for herself in learning to get along with people and in the friends she made.

"I received more than I could possibly have given," she says with conviction.



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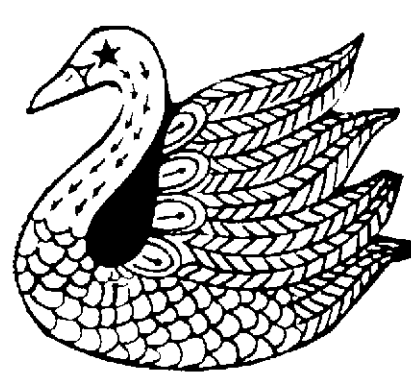
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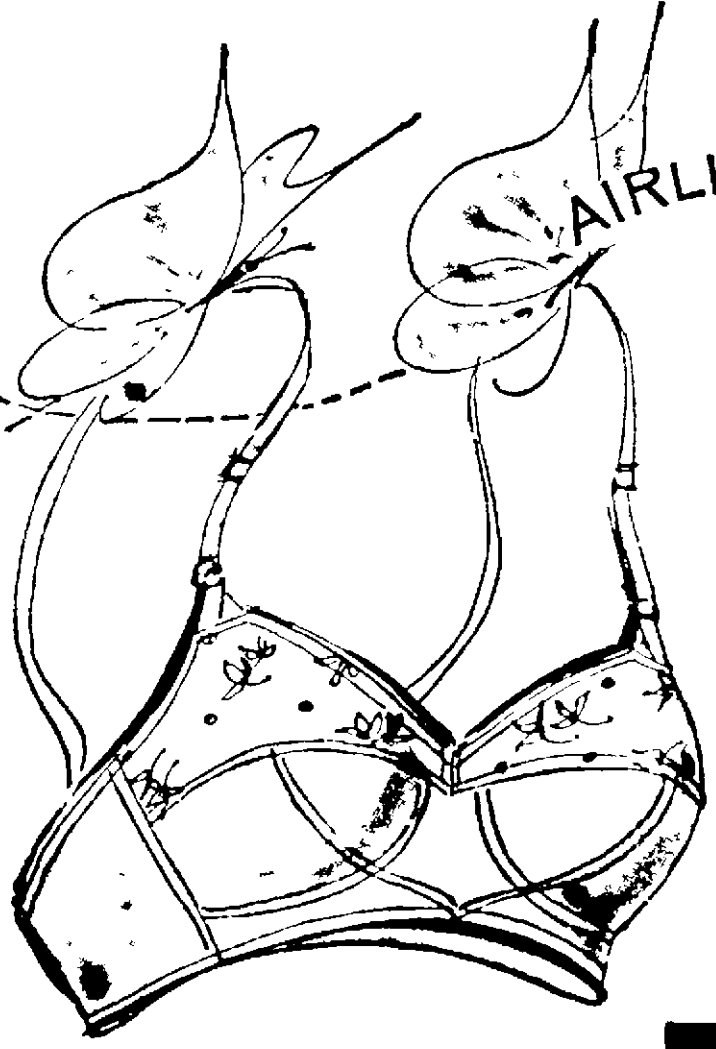
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# Woman's Club to Begin Fall Program

The first fall program of the Steinert. Serving as directors-at-large will be Mrs. George H. Buesing, Mrs. William DeVine, Mrs. Walter Gross, Mrs. Lee Logan and Mrs. Richard Plant.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of committees are Mrs. C. I. Wilson and Mrs. T. H. Gilleland, hospitality; Mrs. Melvin Bunow and Mrs. Buesing, membership; Mrs. O. R. Busch and Mrs. R. J. Engel, program; Mrs. Eugene Dorn and Mrs. Oscar Dorn, ways and means; Mrs. E. J. Goodrich, Mrs. Carl Braeger and Mrs. Plant, budget; Mrs. A. E. Carstens and Mrs. R. E. Ramsey, auditors; Mrs. Plant and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, directory; Mrs. J. S. Winnig, telephone; Mrs. William Spears and Mrs. Goodrich, building, and Mrs. R. W. Getschow, sunshine and memorial.

Department chairmen and co-chairmen are Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers and Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Americanism; Mrs. Gordon Bulbolz and Mrs. John Yonan, community service; Mrs. Walter Gross and Mrs. C. L. Reichert, American homes; Mrs. Logan and Mrs. R. E. Kurtz, education and health; Mrs. DeVine and Mrs. R. A. Raschig, fine arts; Mrs. Richard Plant and Mrs. W. A. Spanagel, international relations, and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, legislation.

Parliamentary law chairman is Mrs. William Spears; music, Mrs. Herbert Harwood; press and publicity, Mrs. Kurt Hanneman; press book, Mrs. Robert Heinritz, and advisor to the Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. T. H. Gilleland.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary Ann Merkel and Robert John Livingston were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of



Knoke Photo

Mrs. Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Merkel, 1800 E. Melrose Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Livingston Sr., 500 E. South River St., Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Konrad Hintz, Kimberly, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Merkel, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Fulcer, the bridegroom's sister.

Acting as his brother's best man was Leo Livingston Jr., Richards Gebahr Air Force Base, Mo. Richard Natrop and Thomas Mader were groomsmen. Al Posniak and Joseph Coffey shared duties of ushers.

A noon dinner and reception took place at the Club Terrace.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. Livingston is a cost clerk at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at the A and P Store.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells, the couple will reside at Hickory Lane, route 1, Kaukauna.

## Ceremony Held at Neenah

NEENAH — Escorted to the altar by her uncle Clarence Staffeld, Miss Karen Elaine Staffeld became the bride of Jack Diane Hultman at 4 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Alvin R. Kienetz officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld, 973 Higgins Ave., and the late Mr. Staffeld. Mr. Hultman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hultman, Ashland.

Mrs. Bernard Bunn, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Christensen and Mrs. Charles Drace.

Best man was James Svendsen, Minneapolis, Minn. The bridegroom chose Matt Gradingan, Menomonee Falls, and Ronald Wilson, Chicago, Ill., to serve as his groomsmen. Ushers were David Hultman, Ashland, and Carlton Staffeld, the couple's brothers.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Germania Hall, Menasha. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will live in Neenah.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mr. Hultman is a graduate of Ashland High School and Northland College, Ashland, and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.



Knoke Photo

Miss Kay Winter

## Betrothal of Miss Winter Revealed

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis A. Winter, 1535 Evans St., Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Ronald Schumann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schumann, 544 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Miss Winter, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is a sales representative for the Radford Co., Oshkosh.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Sale Set

Plans for a 'better than ever' Annual Thrift Sale have been announced by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. This year's event will be Sept. 11 and 12 at Knights of Pythias Hall. Members have been advised to "go through their houses like tornadoes" by chairman Mrs. Henry Jahnke Clothing, furs, and household items are featured at the sale.

Serving with Mrs. Jahnke are Mrs. Fred Wichmann, co-chairman, Mrs. Lynn Weaver, pick-up; Mrs. Florence Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Winters, sorting and

## Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Judith Elizabeth Rammer became the bride of Stephen Smith Hastings at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Roland Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Rammer, 319 River Drive, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer W. Hastings, Madison.

Attending as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Streck. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith J. Jochman and Miss Kathleen Hoeffel.

Robert Moberly, Madison, acted as best man. Donald Streck and John Ellingboe, Milwaukee, were groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Rammer, the bride's brother, and Richard Sochse, Madison.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hastings, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was employed as a Water Safety Instructor and lifeguard at Mead Park Pool. Her husband was graduated from Shorewood High School, Madison, and the University of Wisconsin. He is an adjuster for General Adjustment Bureau.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Evansville, Ind., and Chicago, Ill. Mr. Hastings will enter Officer's Candidate School.

## Care of Candles

Warm weather is hard on candles. To keep them straight, store them in your refrigerator. Clean candles occasionally with a soft cloth dampened with rubbing alcohol. This keeps them looking fresh.

School graduate, The couple is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

No wedding date has been set.

## Nuptial Vows Said Saturday

Kenneth Roger Rothe claimed Miss Ellen Kay Struck as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at Good Shepard Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struck, 425 S. Christine St. Mrs. Roy Mason, 107 W. Forest Ave., Neenah, is the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. LeRoy Rothe, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Struck, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Rae Jean Renier. The bride's sister, Miss Donna Struck, performed as miniature bride.

Acting as best man was LeRoy Rothe, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Dennis Struck, the bride's brother, and Kenneth Haag, Stephan Parker, a cousin of the bride, ushered. The bride's brother, James Struck, was ring bearer.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Eagles Hall, Neenah.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed at Krambo's Food Store. Her husband is with Best Bakery Co., Menasha.

After a honeymoon at Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside at 1011 1/2 S. Mason St., Appleton.

## Couple to Reside in Wauwatosa

ELM GROVE — Miss Sandra Clare Stoffel became the bride of Francis L. Gruning at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony, at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis H. Paulus officiated.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stoffel, Elm Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruning, Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Ann Gruning, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mari-pat Young, Whitefish Bay; Karen Reisweber, Fox Point, and Judith Kortsehl, Grafton. Serving as a junior bridal aide was Miss Julie Kohler, Milwaukee.

Thomas John Stoffel was best man. Groomsmen duties were performed by Bruce Robertson, Wauwatosa, Thomas Dalum and Robert Brumm, Whitefish Bay. Acting as ushers were John Dunn, Markesan, and Gene Erl, Medford.

A dinner and reception took place at Alioto's, Wauwatosa. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 2606A N. 53rd St., Wauwatosa.

The bride is a graduate of Pius XI High School, Elm Grove, and Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She was a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language fraternity. Her husband was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. He is a sales representative of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

initiated. Plans for the year, for the district meeting to be held in Neenah in October and for the court inspection in October will be discussed.

HORTONVILLE — The Bethlehem Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Club will meet Thursday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Krenke, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Mrs. Martha Larson, Mrs. Glen Lathrop, Mrs. Evelyn Lemke and Mrs. Wallace Lenzner.

HORTONVILLE — The first meeting of the fall season will be held by the Christian Mothers of SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. Mrs. Milton Fannin, Mrs. Lee Fischer, Mrs. Alvin Freimark, Mrs. Charles Freimark, Mrs. Eugene Gitter, Mrs. Lester Gitter and Mrs. Richard Gamsky will be hostesses.

The Appletton Eagles Auxiliary will have an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appletton Club. Mrs. Edward Dries is chairman. The committee is composed of Mrs. Joseph Drexler, Mrs. Henry Schroth, Mrs. Frank Sabien and Mrs. Leo Steffens.

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The Golden Agers will open the fall season at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Guests are welcome. Mrs. Sam Bond of the Welcome Wagon Civic League has charge of refreshments. Cards and dancing will take place after the supper and meeting.

The Appletton Woman's Club directors will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Appletton Public Library. Other officers will convene at 9:30 a.m.

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H club will meet Thursday evening at Pleasant Corners School.

A noon luncheon and 2 p.m. business meeting are planned by the Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps Thursday at Castle Hall. Mrs. Thomas Dorsey will be

TEACHERS... WHAT'S COMFORT WORTH TO YOU? "On duty" comfort — "off hours" comfort — comfort at no sacrifice of crisp fashionable appearance! NEVILLES Foot Health Shoes 513 East Wisconsin Ave.



Pechman Photo

Donna Kaufman

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HORTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Donna Kaufman and Gordon Spaulding has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kaufman. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spaulding, Greenville.

The couple was graduated from Hortonville Union High School. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, is employed at Elyn's Hairstyling, Appleton. Her fiancé operates Gordy's Service, Greenville.

A spring wedding is planned.

## Couple to Reside in Wauwatosa

ELM GROVE — Miss Sandra Clare Stoffel became the bride of Francis L. Gruning at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony, at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis H. Paulus officiated.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stoffel, Elm Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruning, Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Ann Gruning, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mari-pat Young, Whitefish Bay; Karen Reisweber, Fox Point, and Judith Kortsehl, Grafton. Serving as a junior bridal aide was Miss Julie Kohler, Milwaukee.

Thomas John Stoffel was best man. Groomsmen duties were performed by Bruce Robertson, Wauwatosa, Thomas Dalum and Robert Brumm, Whitefish Bay. Acting as ushers were John Dunn, Markesan, and Gene Erl, Medford.

A dinner and reception took place at Alioto's, Wauwatosa. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 2606A N. 53rd St., Wauwatosa.

The bride is a graduate of Pius XI High School, Elm Grove, and Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She was a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language fraternity. Her husband was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. He is a sales representative of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

initiated. Plans for the year, for the district meeting to be held in Neenah in October and for the court inspection in October will be discussed.

HORTONVILLE — The Bethlehem Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Club will meet Thursday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Krenke, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Mrs. Martha Larson, Mrs. Glen Lathrop, Mrs. Evelyn Lemke and Mrs. Wallace Lenzner.

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## Your Problems

# Dogs Miserable in Kennel; Grandma Miserable With Dogs

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son married a very fine girl two years ago. They live about 10 minutes from our home but since they both work we see them only once every week — usually on Sunday when they come here for dinner.

Last Sunday they told us Landers they are taking a three-week vacation in October. My son casually announced, "We will bring the two dogs to you, mom. They hate the kennel. We tried it last year and they were miserable."

Maybe something is wrong with me, Ann, but I don't care for dogs. Cats I like, but not dogs. Now it appears that I am on the spot. When my son left he said, "I know you don't like dogs, mom, but do the best you can—that's what parents are for." Is he right? — Bent Twig

Dear Bent: He is not right. That's not what parents are for. And the reason your son doesn't know better is because you've never taught him.

Parents have an obligation to raise their children to be independent and respectful of the rights of others—including their own parents. You did not raise a son so he could leave his dogs with you when he went on a vacation. And I hope you'll tell him so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hear from so many hysterical fools I thought perhaps you might like a change of pace. This letter is from a man who turned an illicit love affair into a great big plus.

Six months ago I became infatuated with a woman I met through my work. I did not want a divorce or a separation — just a little fling. I knew the infatuation would pass if only my wife would be patient and understanding. We discussed the situation openly and my wife was very grown-up about the whole thing.

I agreed not to embarrass her or the children by taking the other woman to public places. I never lied to my wife about anything, and she never asked personal questions.

Two weeks ago my friend and I had planned to spend a few days at a fishing lodge. It suddenly occurred to me that I'd rather stay home. This ended the affair. I have no regrets and now my wife and I are closer than ever. Print this if you wish. It may be an object lesson for some stupid women. — Zog

Dear Zog: If you're looking for a good conduct medal you came to the wrong place. Just because your wife didn't hang herself in the attic does not mean she wasn't deeply hurt.

I'm happy for your wife's sake that she had the strength to stand by. But don't fool yourself into believing your affair improved your marriage. The best you can say is that it did not wreck it forever.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16 years old and have a very nice boy friend. I'm afraid if things don't change around our house, Ann, I'm going to lose him.

I'm allowed three evenings a week for socializing during summer and one night a week when school starts. The trouble is when Pete comes over we have no privacy. Mom and dad leave us alone but my grandmother comes right into the room where we are visiting and she spends the whole evening with us. Gran is pleasant, but Pete does not come over here to listen to Gran tell how her grandmother made her own

soap and crossed the prairie in a covered wagon.

When I complain to my mother she says Gran's mind isn't as good as it once was and we can't hurt her feelings, so I will have to put up with it. Does this seem fair? — Grand Island

Dear Grand: No. Home is the best place to entertain a boy friend, and if there's no privacy at home, teen-agers will find some place where they can be alone.

It's up to your mom or dad

to see to it that you and Pete are given some privacy.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Honor Mrs. Campbell as VFW Auxiliary President

Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Neenah was elected national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the 50th convention in Seattle. She is the first Wisconsin woman to have served in the highest office of the auxiliary and will become known as the Golden Jubilee President.

The Ladies Auxiliary was founded in Pittsburgh in January 1914. A veteran of 28 years in the auxiliary, Mrs. Campbell served as charter president of Nicolet drill team has won many state auxiliary when it was first organized in 1935. She was president for three consecutive years and this will be the first time any drill team group became two units, she joined Neenah's Hubbard Peterson auxiliary '390. Since her initiation into the organization she has been very busy and continually active. In 1938 she became 6th district president and served two years. In 1948 she was elected department guard which sub-Mecklenberg, of Milwaukee, subsequently led to her election as mer chairman of the pageant.

The members of the Wisconsin delegation will be attired in shades of violet dresses symbolizing the violet as the state flower. A short skit followed by moneys given will be presented to Mrs. Campbell by members of each of the ten districts in state of Wisconsin. Miss Marilyn Draeger, "Alice in Dairyland," will present a W gift of cheese in behalf of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, who sponsored her trip to Seattle. While in Seattle, Miss Draeger was guest of Wisconsin Department at the Big Ten and Distinguished Guests banquets.

On Saturday, September 7th from 7-10 p.m. the Neenah Auxiliary with the 6th district will honor Mrs. Campbell at a homecoming reception which will be held at the Valley Inn in Neenah.

Her husband, under whose service she became eligible for membership, is a retired banker in Neenah and a former mayor of that city. The Campbells have a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Rausch of Neenah, and two grandsons. She is a 40 year member of the Neenah chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Participating in the installation of newly elected national officers will be the famous Milwaukee County Ladies Drill Team. The auxiliary, Mrs. Campbell served as charter president of Nicolet drill team has won many state auxiliary when it was first organized in 1935. She was president for three consecutive years and this will be the first time any drill team group became two units, she joined Neenah's Hubbard Peterson auxiliary '390. Since her initiation into the organization she has been very busy and continually active. In 1938 she became 6th district president and served two years. In 1948 she was elected department guard which sub-Mecklenberg, of Milwaukee, subsequently led to her election as mer chairman of the pageant.

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Mrs. Merton B. Tice, right, of Mitchell, S. D., is pictured with Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, in Seattle, Wash., Thursday after Mrs. Campbell was nominated without opposition for national president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Mrs. Tice is the retiring president. (AP Wirephoto)

### SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION

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Possible State Park

# Icelandic Island Retreat

ROCK ISLAND—Do you love the real wilderness, and its isolation from the noisy workaday world?

Have you sometimes dreamed of camping on a lovely island beach, even as a ship-wrecked mariner of old, watching the deer and other wilderness creatures drinking at the shore in the serenity of the summer moonlight?

The opportunity is now yours, as the result of a public use easement acquired by the State Conservation Department for this wild and beautiful northernmost island in Lake Michigan. The state agency has obtained free public access through 1965, and meanwhile there is a good chance that this sizeable block of land just north of larger Washington Island will come into public use permanently.

## State Park

A plan for the creation of a unique state park on this island is arousing enthusiasm in conservation and recreation circles. The conservation commission is considering, with the benevolent backing of Gov. John W. Reynolds, the purchase of this partly developed tract which has generated tourist curiosity for several decades because of the relics of the once lavish summer home and estate of a famous Chicago millionaire.

How much of the late C. H. Thordarson, descendant of Icelandic pioneers and a rich tycoon of the electrical manufacturing industry, spent on building and other development here may never be known. Neighborhood estimates run from \$250,000 to half a million dollars and more. But even the casual visitor, examining the gradually deteriorating structures, ornamented grounds and other improvements is persuaded that the original cost was enormous.

Today the 905-acre island and all that it contains is available for state purchase at \$175,000, less a \$5,000 fee already paid to the Thordarson estate for a 3-year public use easement obtained a year ago. The question facing the conservation commission is whether it is proper to invest that substantial sum in a property that most persons agree will ultimately be a valuable addition to the state list of public recreational lands, although it may not be extensively used immediately because of problems of accessibility.

The alternative, conservation department officials are

aware, may be sale to private developers for commercial use and a likely harvest of the island's virgin stands of valuable hardwood timber. A state appraisal has put a value of at least \$30,000 on the timber stumpage.

Heirs of the Thordarson estate are evidently anxious to recover a part of the family investment, in one way or another. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thordarson now spend summers on the island. It is otherwise unpopulated. Nothing has been spent on maintenance in recent years.

As Governor Reynolds sees the possibilities, the island could be a tourist-attracting auxiliary to the other public recreational features of Door County.

## No Roads

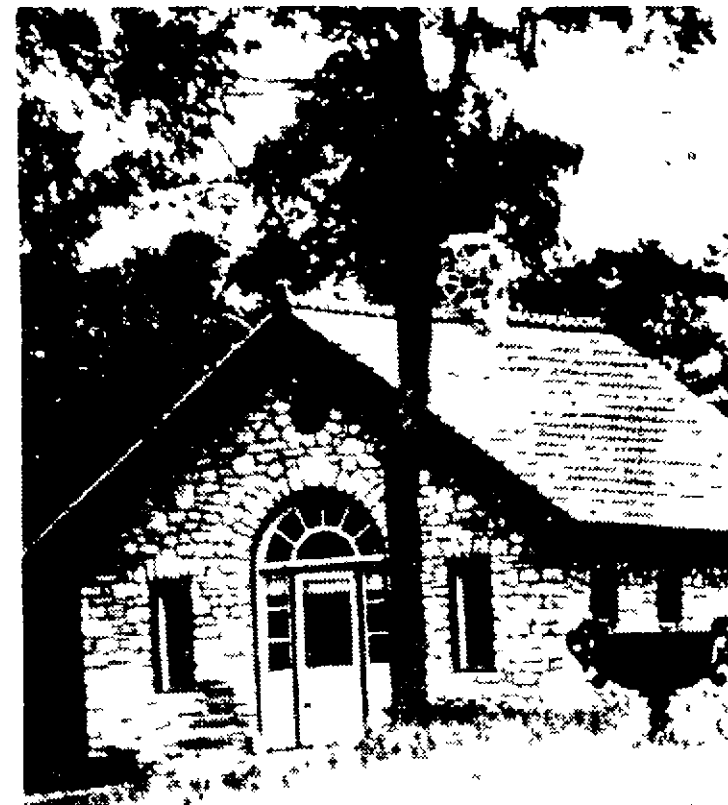
There are no roads. A few trails pushed through the forest are barely manageable by jeep. The governor says the island as a public park should be maintained without roads for vehicles. He has informally speculated that a system of horse and wagon transport, after the fashion of famed Mackinac Island, might be an attractive innovation for tourist visitors.

The major appeal in the view of conservation department planners, would be for those tourists who enjoy close contact with nature. The island abounds in attractive camp-site possibilities and it has about half a mile of superior sand beach.

The dominant structure is a huge boathouse built of native stone by founder Thordarson, with a second floor hall that might have been designed for one of the ancient Viking kings, in style, commodious dimensions and lofty view. Many other ambitious structures dot the island. A baroque timbered gateway at one spot recalls the plan of the rich old man to construct an Icelandic museum. At another location a huge stone structure, never put into operation, was designed as a water pressure tower.

The deep economic depression of the 1930s foiled the dream of C. H. Thordarson to create in the forest solitude of his beautiful island a romantically beautiful estate retreat. A generation later the state is pondering its value for general public recreation. The decision will be made in the next few months.

Slightly More Than Half a mile of smooth and clean sand beach is one of the most valuable of the recreational features of Rock Island as a potential public use area.



The heirs of the Once-Grand Thordarson estate now occupy this comparatively small cottage when they visit Rock Island during the summer season.

Rock Island and some of the buildings of the Thordarson estate are shown as they are seen by visitors approaching the land which is being considered for purchase as a wilderness park area by the State Conservation Commission. The island lies northeast of

Washington Island with which it could be connected by a causeway at a moderate cost, according to Washington Island spokesmen who are supporting the plan for state acquisition. Washington Island is connected with the Door County mainland by a ferry line.



The Bunkhouse on the Thordarson estate, designed for the use of servants and the outside maintenance staff of the estate founder nearly a generation ago, has fallen into disrepair lately. This and many other structures would probably be removed if Rock Island is acquired by the state as a public park.

## Salty Cheese

Cheese varies widely in saltiness, so taste before adding salt to a recipe that includes it.

## Group to Attend Legion Session

WAUPACA — Four Waupaca people are planning to attend the National American Legion convention Sept. 8 to 12 in Miami Beach, Fla.

G. H. Stordock, former state commander who is a member of the national executive committee, will leave Thursday and return about Sept. 14. Others planning to attend the convention are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost and Miss Genevieve Renne.

The Ambitious Style of building by the late Mr. Thordarson is illustrated by this huge tower which was designed to maintain pressure for the island water distribution system, which was never completed.



One of the Native Icelandic employees on the Thordarson estate made a hobby of carving on the limestone outcroppings on the island. Here an unusually clear likeness of an Indian head is shown carved into a cliff near the beach.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: Could a widower give some advice to all ladies who wax the top of their furniture? After applying the wax to my table tops, I use an ordinary shoe shine buffer to polish the surface. (These brushes are flexible or similar material — not brush bristles.)

This not only saves energy but instead of polishing one little bit at a time which you do with



finger pressure, the brush cleans an area some six to eight inches at once. When the brush gets dirty, cover it with a soft rag and continue.

Saves much energy for me and gives a high polish.

Howard B.

Dear Heloise: Here is a good use for plastic containers with handles. Tie them to the end of trout lines and they make perfect floats for the fisherman. I save mine for my husband who loves to fish.

All one has to do is screw on the top of any empty plastic bottle and tie the line to it. As they are usually white (or light colored) it is a float easily seen when you get ready to pick up that fish you wish you could have caught!

Mrs. Robert C. Carson

Dear Heloise: I know most people use cheese or bacon in mousetraps. Well, I use gum drops! Did you ever see a mouse get his teeth stuck in a gum drop?

Old Man

## Patchwork Fad

Dear Heloise: Large old table napkins can be sewed together to make a blouse for children like the kerchief style that was a fad last year.

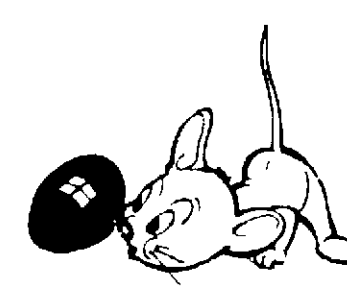
Another use for table napkins is to make toaster covers and covers for your mixing bowls.

Elizabeth Maceluch

Dear Folks: If you wash your hair in the kitchen sink instead of tossing your bath towel on the drainboard and trying to find it when your eyes are full of suds and water, I found it a good idea to open the bottom cabinet door and fold my bath towel across the top of one of the doors. No groping and trying to remember where you put the towel.

Love Heloise

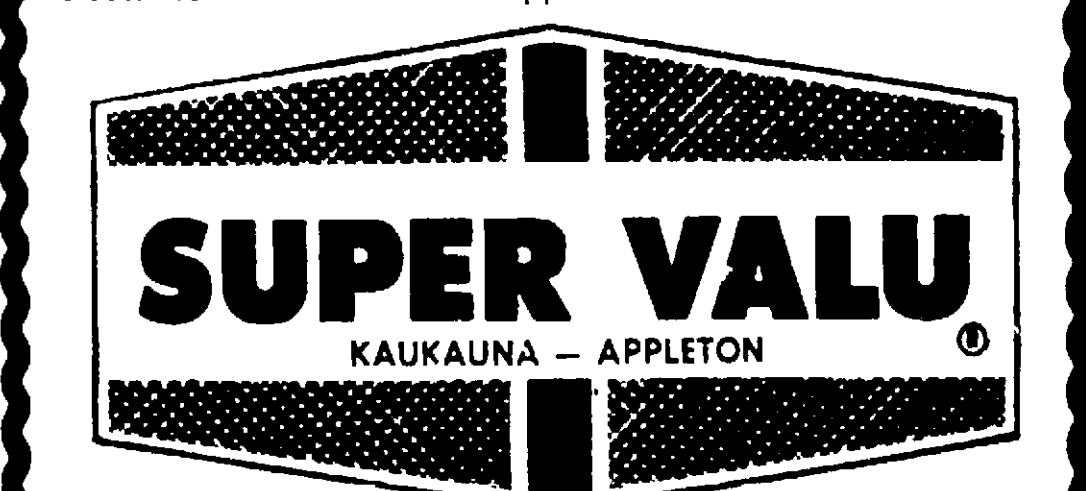
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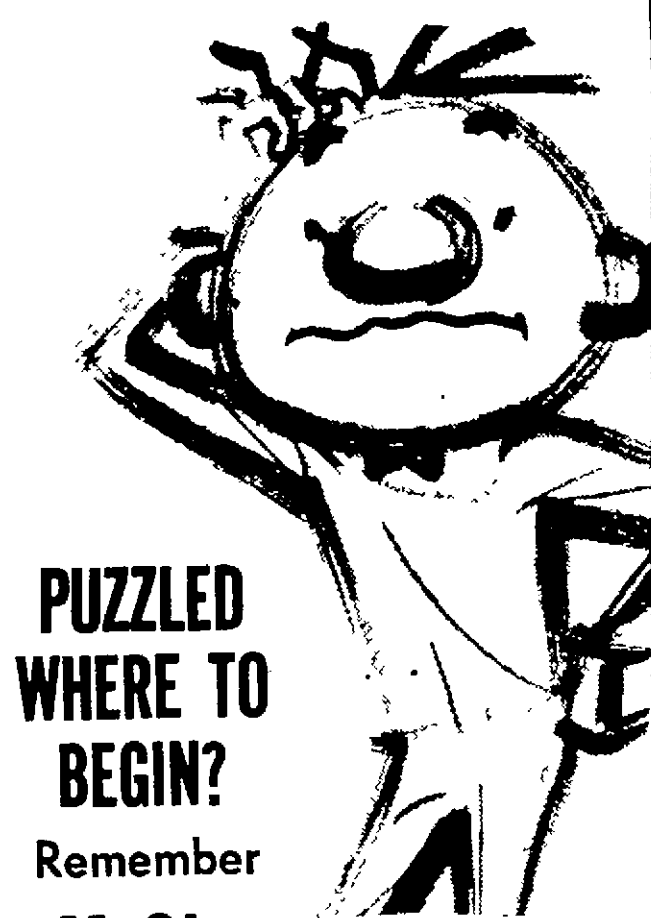
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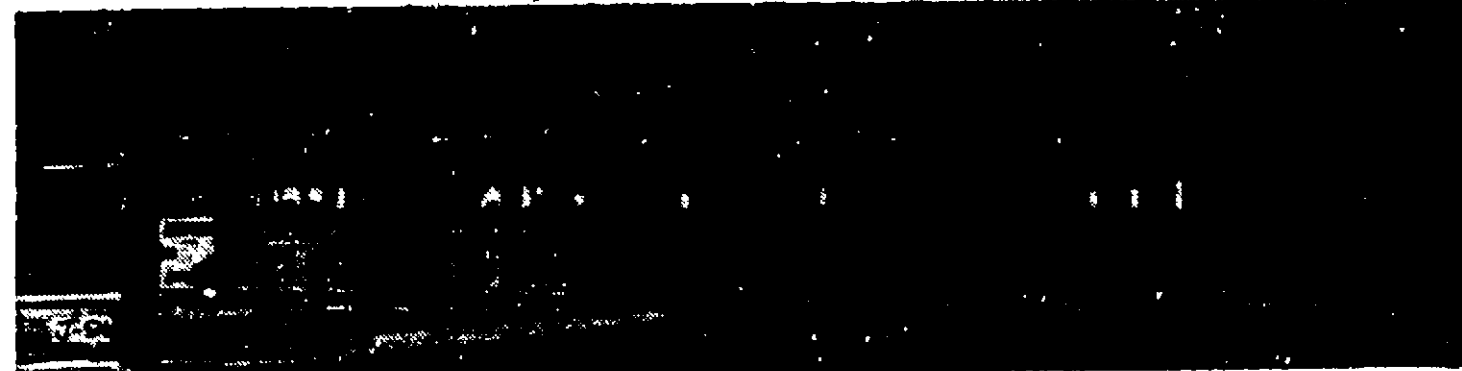
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This House Not Only Is Easy on the eye, it's also easy on the back. Maintenance-free materials were selected for interior wall and floor surfaces which get the roughest wear. The house contains three bedrooms and two and one-half baths.

### House of the Week

## Next Best Thing to 'No Upkeep House'

The house that requires absolutely no upkeep simply doesn't exist but this one takes some giant steps in that direction.

Architect Herman H. York, its designer, believes Saturdays are for fishing, not for room painting or floor waxing or other annoying household chores; and his wife firmly agrees. In eight years the Yorks haven't done a single major renovating job on their own home.

His secret is that he used maintenance-free materials wherever it was practical—pre-finished hardboards, plywood and stained wood for walls, assorted varieties of tile for floors and counters.

This sort of decorating actually produces a double benefit. It not only is easy to maintain but usually is far more interesting and decorous.

Today's House of the Week, design J-31 in the series, is an excellent example. It is a spacious three-bedroom ranch designed to make home-life more enjoyable. Of all its maintenance-free materials, tile is the one York stresses "Because of all the types and patterns available," he says "the owners can use their imagination so their house will reflect their own personality."

In this house York has specified quarry tile flooring of an earthy tone for the gallery which runs from the covered entry through to the rear terrace, which also is tile. A tile fireplace hearth is raised seat-high and stretches the full 22' length of the room.

### Roughest Treatment

Tile flooring also is specified for the kitchen, family room and laundry as well as the two bathrooms and lavatory. Tile mosaics, in addition to tough but attractive wood surfaces, are used on walls which get the roughest treatment.

The house layout also is distinguished for its ease of movement between areas. It contains 1,939 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 74'4" wide by 45' deep.

A real eye catcher in this house is the family room one wall of which forms a semi-circular bay extending out to the rear. At the mid-point of the arc York has placed a glamorous indoor pool—an optional feature but an exciting one.

The architect suggests a continuous pattern for the floors of the kitchen and family rooms emphasizing the spaciousness of the two areas.

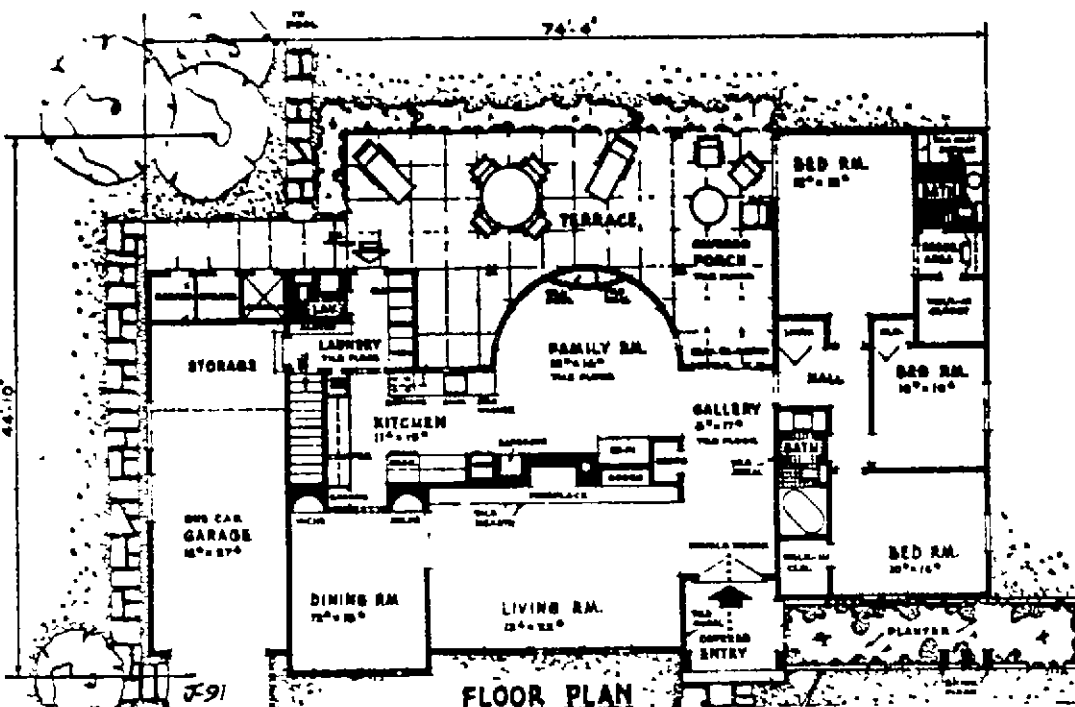
### Garage Cabana

He says he is aware some people think tile shouldn't be used on kitchen floors because it is too hard, but "In these days of cake mixes, dishwashers and frozen foods, that's no longer true. Housewives don't spend as much time on their feet in the kitchen as they used to; and the ease of upkeep tile offers more than justifies its use."

Another nice optional feature is a cabana arrangement at the rear of the garage. It makes excellent storage space, and can be used as dressing area if you have a backyard swimming pool.

The luxurious bath adjoining the master bedroom features a sunken tub with a seat. Both the bath and walk-in closet are entered through a dressing area, which leaves the entire room free for furniture arranging. And note that the bedroom has its own entrance to the rear terrace.

The exterior of the house is sleek and uncluttered with wide overhangs, vertical board siding and a plain hip roof. Its styling is modified contemporary. Accents of brick and some ceramic tile provide additional glamour.



As the Floor Plans Show, the Gallery allows passage from the main entry through to the rear terrace without passing through any rooms of the house. The cabana at the rear of the garage can be used for storage or as a dressing area for backyard swimmers.



Ceramic Tile in a Wide Range of glazes and patterns enables the homeowner to inject his own personality into this kitchen-family room area. Other wall surfaces are of stained wood, prefinished hardboards and plywood, assuring ease of maintenance as well as unusual distinction.

### HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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# Spectacle of Wall Street Trading Reveals Free Enterprise at Work

**BY ED MOORE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Why all the hullabaloo about the stock market?  
Why is it big news that the government wants it regulated more strictly? How does the market affect you and me?  
"When Wall Street sneezes," the saying goes, "the rest of the world catches pneumonia." Why? The average man thinks of the stock market as a big building at 11 Wall Street—the New York Stock Exchange—where some confusing activity goes on. Stocks and bonds, he knows, are bought and sold. A ticker tape carries news of these transactions in cabalistic symbols and numbers.  
Stocks soar, he knows, and some speculators get rich. Stocks plunge and some people lose their shirts.

Pretty hectic, he thinks, and very remote from everyday life.  
Stocks here  
Actually, the market is much more than 11 Wall Street, yet the basic idea behind it is simple.  
The market is where American business—or a dominant part of it—is placed on the auction block every day.  
More than 17 million of America's 180 million people own stock. They own shares in about 3,000 companies whose total market value in early 1963 was \$882 billion, according to the latest study.  
This vast sum exceeds the national debt of the United States which stands at around \$205 billion. Anything that happens to such a value vitally affects the American pocketbook and the world pocketbook.  
Keen Interest  
Small wonder the government takes such a keen interest.  
The market is one of the great economic tides of mankind. It rises and falls at intervals like the tides of the sea, but not so predictably. It has periods of calm and periods of storm.  
Historically, the stock market—unlike the sea tides—has swept on to higher and higher ground, responding to increasing wealth, the needs of a rising population and to new industries undreamed of a generation ago.  
But amid the generally rising tide, obsolete businesses have foundered and their stockholders have lost money. Where are the canal companies, the Pony Express, the makers of wagon wheels? In their place have come the automobile companies, aviation, electronics, atomic energy, plastics.  
Alert Investors  
Investors have to be alert to get out from under fading industries and to spot vigorous new trends and ride them.  
The market responds to the rise or fall of profits, to dividends paid by companies, to spending by government, business and the mil-

lions of consumers, to money conditions and other economic factors, to political policies, international events, and public psychology.  
Psychology—the attitude of the investing public—is estimated to have from 25 to 40 per cent of the total influence on stock prices.  
Sell Shares  
The stranger to the stock market can better understand it if he thinks of how it would be if he financed his own house—not by borrowing mortgage money from a bank—but by selling shares in it to the public.  
If you bought your house for \$50,000 and financed it by selling 1,000 shares in it for \$50 apiece, then you could watch the going price of your house rise and fall in some kind of market. If the price per share sank to \$19, your house would be priced at \$19,000. If the stock rose to \$21, your house price would be up to \$21,000.  
The sophisticated investor is keenly aware that the price of a company's stock is one thing; the value behind that stock is something else.  
Ownership Share  
A stock certificate is merely a share of ownership. Behind it lies the company with its land, buildings, machines, resources, profits or losses, products and, often, millions of dollars in cash or securities held in reserve.  
Frequently, the assets of a company amount to considerably more or less than the going price of its stock.  
Researchers in the big investment houses are always trying to spot "undervalued" stocks. Once recognized, such stocks zoom.  
Proxy fighters—the pirates and raiders of the financial seas—have their spyglasses out, scanning the horizon for easily acquired companies that can be captured by buying a controlling interest of the stock, and then looted.  
Such activities are subject to regulation by the government

through the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC must try to strike a fair balance between the interests of the general public and freedom of enterprise.  
The attorney general also is vitally concerned where the threat of monopoly or anticompetitiveness rears its head. A prominent recent example resulted in a Supreme Court order that Du Pont, the biggest chemical manufacturer, or, must sell its 60 million shares of General Motors, the biggest automaker.  
Stock Soundbites  
Scandals during the rip-roaring bull market of 1929 prompted the current SEC investigation which already has led to some convictions and some reforms, legislatively enacted and otherwise.  
Think what has happened since the great stock market crash of 1929.  
The prices of all the stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange in September 1929—before the crash—totalled about \$87 billion.

Stocks crashed that October and sank lower and lower until they hit bottom in 1933, when their prices had shrunk to about \$18 billion.  
Because American business and finance has worldwide connections, the Wall Street crash hurt business throughout the world.  
Bottom Is Top  
From the lows of June 1933 to the supposed peak of December 1929, total prices of stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange swelled from \$18 billion to \$380 billion. So 1933 was an advantageous time for shrewd, long-term investors.  
Another great stock market plunge—the worst since 1929—came in spring 1962. Total prices on the "Big Board" dropped from \$380 billion to around \$200 billion by June 1962—a frightening loss of about \$180 billion.  
Remembering 1929, many people feared another depression or, at least, a bad recession. The stock market is supposed to fore-

cast coming business conditions— but it doesn't always. Business stayed healthy.  
New Safeguards  
Safeguards enacted in the 1930s to protect the economy against a disaster similar to that of 1929 worked. You no longer were permitted by law to use credit so wildly in the market. No longer were banks linked intimately with the market. Banks remained strong.  
By May 1963 total prices of

stock on the New York Stock Exchange had rebounded to \$380 billion—even more than in December 1961.  
In the Soviet Union there is no stock market. There the government decides which business will be financed and which not. In America, the people decide. They decide it in the market place where business, old and new, goes to seek financial backing.

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## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today and Monday) The Great Escape at 12:30, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:30. (Tuesday) The Great Escape at 6 p.m. and 9:05.  
41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) It Happened at the World's Fair and Come Fly With Me. Show starts at dusk.  
44 Outdoor — (starts tonight) It Happened at the World's Fair and Big Red. Show starts at dusk.  
Neenah — (today and Monday) The Sad Horse at 1 p.m. Irma La Douce at 3:40 and 8 p.m. Critics Choice at 6 p.m. and 10:25. (Tuesday) Irma La Douce at 8:25. Critics Choice at 6:30.  
Rauli, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) The Great Escape at 1:30, 4:56 and 8:22. (Tuesday) The Great Escape at 6:30 and 9:30.  
Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends today) Beach Party and Assignment in Outer Space. First show at 1:30 p.m.  
Time, Oshkosh — (today and Monday) Flipper at 1:30, 4:56 and 8:06. Drums of Africa at 3:19, 6:31 and 9:45. (Tuesday) Flipper at 7 p.m. and 10:24. Drums of Africa, once at 8:49.  
Tower Outdoor — (today and Monday) Forty Pounds of Trouble and No Man is an Island. (starts Tuesday) The Honeymoon Machine and Flower Drum Song.  
Vauette, Kaukauna — (today and Monday) Tarzan and the Lost Safari at 7 p.m. Journey to the Center of the Earth at 8:40. Matinee both days at 1:30. Same shows.  
Viking — (Today) Flipper at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 9:45. Joseph and his Brethren at 2:40 and 6:20. V-I-P Premier at 8:20 (Monday) Flipper at 1 p.m., 4:44 and 8:20. Joseph and his Brethren at 2:40, 6:20 & 9:45.

## Special Events

Foxes Baseball — (tonight and Monday) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Quad Cities Angels. All games at Goodland Field.  
Peninsula Players — (season ends tonight) Norman Krashner's Sunday in New York at 7:30 p.m.  
Calumet County Fair — (today) state-wide horse pulling contest at 10 a.m. Pee Wee King and his band in afternoon and evening grandstand shows. "Century of Progress" parade in afternoon. (Monday) stock car races at 1:30 p.m. "Century of Progress" parade in afternoon. Night stage play, Down River, by Wisconsin Idea Theater. Fairgrounds at Chilton.

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**NEENAH** OPEN 12:30  
**SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE**  
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Show Starts 1:00 P.M. — Over at 3:00 P.M.  
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MATINEE TODAY at 1:30  
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SEE "JOSEPH—" at 6:20 & "FLIPPER" at 10 p.m.  
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**41 OUTDOOR** HWY. 41 NOW SHOWING  
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CO-HIT  
A ROMANTIC ROUND-THE-WORLD MANHUNT!  
It's Mile High Hilarious...  
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**"BEACH PARTY"**  
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"ASSIGNMENT OUTER SPACE"  
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**Pablo Picasso Is Represented in the John Reiss collection of graphics on display at the Paine Art Center by three works. This is a drypoint graphic entitled "Sr. Contes Fantastique." The exhibit opening today will continue through Sept. 22.**

## Paine Center Hangs Masters Collection

### Milwaukeean's Collection in Current Display

OSHKOSH — Works by some of the outstanding artists of the world on the contemporary scene are on display in an exhibit that opens today at the Paine Art Center. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 22.

The collection of 47 graphics was loaned to the Paine Center by John J. Reiss, a Milwaukee advertising designer who began his collection of modern graphics 10 years ago.

Included in the show are wood cuts, engravings, lithographs, in taglio, aquatints, etchings and drypoint by such giants as Hans Arp, Jose Alberts, George Braque, Marc Chagall, Lyonel Feininger, Antonio Francioni, Henri Matisse, Joan Miro, Pablo Picasso and Georges Rouault.

**Reiss Collection**  
The Reiss collection, last shown publicly in 1961 at the Milwaukee Art Center, contains works of some 80 artists, primarily contemporary European. With few exceptions, it is a comprehensive selection by the most significant printmakers of the 20th century.

"One of the requirements of a collector," Reiss says, "is that he have enthusiasm. The others being a certain degree of taste, courage, patience and perhaps a little money."

He lists four criteria he used in making his selection: (1) an association in a contemporary printmaking with some painting or artifact of the past; (2) an intellectual asso-

ciation; (3) an emotional reaction; and (4) a psychological response.

**Original Works**  
All of the graphics in the Paine exhibit are originals. Richard Gregg, Center director, explained that the distinguishing difference between an original print and a reproduction is that reproductions are the results of photo-mechanical processes and are only facsimiles of the original. All of the graphics on display are signed, dated and edition numbered. The Reiss collection exhibit will return to the Center to its regular hours, 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

### Oshkosh Museum Head Says Summer Classes In Art Successful

OSHKOSH — Museum Director John Kuony reports that the summer session of classes has been successful, with 216 adults and children taking part. This is the third summer for such classes. The five classes in nature studies and natural sciences had 107 persons enrolled while six painting classes served 96 persons ranging in age from first grade up to and including adults.

The flower arranging course was attended by 13 persons. There also was one class in ecology attended by 12 students who were 12 to 14 years of age. Work they did in this class was on the college level.

Teachers for the classes were from Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh and Oshkosh area schools.

## Artists From Fox Cities in Neville Show

Painters, Potter, Weaver Honored in Green Bay Exhibit

GREEN BAY — The Neville Public Museum today opens an exhibit of artworks by Fox Cities artists that will continue through Sept. 28. The artists represented are Waneita Steinert, Appleton, Catherine Heinz, Oshkosh, Al Bennett, Appleton and Helen McKenzie, Town of Menasha.

The Mesdames Steinert and Heinz will exhibit paintings, Bennett ceramics and pottery and Mrs. McKenzie will provide background weaving for the Bennett exhibit.

Each of these artists have won a considerable following in the Fox Valley and the state. Mrs. Steinert does non-objective and impressionistic oils while Mrs. Heinz is one of the most popular watercolorists in the valley.

**Master Craftsmen**  
Bennett art consultant for the Appleton public schools is a master craftsman who makes considerable use of local materials in his pieces.

Mrs. McKenzie, perhaps the least known of the four, has raised the ancient skill of weaving to its highest degree. Some of her pieces are delicate enough to have been done with gossamer while others have textures that complement the reeds and vines which she often uses in combination with her weaving.

### Brunch Planned Labor Day at Golf Clubhouse

CLINTONVILLE — A Labor Day Brunch will be held at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Clubhouse with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sousek and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. True, co-chairmen.

Finals in the men's tournament play are scheduled for Monday. Members of the Labor Day brunch committee are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swanke, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tilleson, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Way, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilka.

Also Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zander, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Bechard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. King Weeman, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mayek, Mr. and Mrs. George Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Below, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Swan.

### Sunday School Begins

NEW LONDON — Sunday School at Emanuel Lutheran Church will begin Sept. 8. Children will meet in the school gymnasium at 9:15 a.m.

Registration for children entering Sunday school will be Sunday following the 9 and 10 a.m. services.



The Works of the Later Morgan Russell, a pioneer in the modern art movement who "seceded" from the movement to return to classic forms, will go on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum

next Sunday. Above is an oil study Russell noted as being a "sketch for the post office." The composition reflects the high regard in which he held the Italian masters.

### On Display in Oshkosh

# Modern Art Pioneer on Exhibit

### Lowe Street Showroom

OSHKOSH — The works of one of the pioneers and leaders of the modern art movement will be placed on exhibit next Sunday at the Oshkosh Public Museum in one of the important art shows for the Fox Valley this year.

The pioneer is Morgan Russell (1887-1953) who won world-wide acclaim in 1913 as a non-objective innovator, enlarged his fame with Roman-Greco tradition in spurred works of heroic size but who died in relative anonymity.

The exhibit was organized by John Kuony, museum director, with the cooperation of Russell's widow, a summer resident of the Lake Butte des Morts area. Mrs. Russell is the niece of the great French Impressionist Claude Monet and the mother of Mrs. Atwater Kent Jr.

A reception and tea will be conducted for Mrs. Russell next Sunday afternoon at the museum.

Born in New York of French and English parentage, Russell became the protégé of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who sent him to Paris to study in 1906. He came under the influence of Matisse and Leo Stein — Gertrude Stein's brother.

He became a student of Matisse and a habitué of the Stein drawing room where he met and conversed with the best critical minds of the age.

About this time Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque expanded Cezanne's constructivist view of reality in creating Cubism. Later Robert Delaunay moved closer to abstraction and dominated his canvasses with color starting the Orphism movement.

Russell and S. Donald Wright, another American in Paris, took a step farther and removed the form for pure color. They called their work "Synchromism," "so that we could perhaps escape the boredom of seeing the Classifiers enroll us under a label that does not correspond to our tendency."

Russell explained, "In our painting color becomes the generation function. Painting being the art of color, any quality of a picture not expressed by color is not painting. An art whose ambition it is to be pure should express itself only with means inherent to that art. The relation of special emotions and of the emotions of density and transparency which we wish to express dictates to us the colors most capable of transmitting these sensations to the spectator. We can no longer conceive of the stupid juxtaposition of colors devoid of any rhythmic interlinking as art organizations."

The Cosmic Synchromism's principle idea, he wrote, "is a spiraling plunge into space, excited and quickened by appropriate color or shock, and he likened his system of color to that of music."

**First Abstractions**  
His Synchromisms he claimed were the world's first abstractions and he and Wright became the first Americans ever to start a world art movement.

In a showing in Paris, art critics hailed him and in 1913 he was invited to exhibit in the revolutionary New York Armory Show and the same year he had a one-man show in the Old Carroll Gallery off Fifth Avenue.

Leo Stein warned him to return to Paris as World War I started to save the paintings in his studio but in 1916 he was back in New York for the Forum Exhibition at the Anderson Galleries.

After the war he returned to France and settled at Agrement par Poilly where he lost all interest in the movement he helped start and worked to regain the strictly formal inspiration he had received as a youth traveling in Italy.

He continued hanging one-man shows in France, Germany and Italy but his secession from the modern movement cost him popularity which merely spurred him on in his formal work.

In 1931 he came to California to exhibit in the Legion of Honor Museum of San Francisco and the Museum of Los Angeles. After a year he returned to Agrement where he worked with Contessa

A collection of works by 15 state artists goes on display today at the Reneta Galleries of 808 N. Lowe St. opens. The galleries are operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, route 1, Menasha.

Variety of style and medium is the order of the day in the collection which ranges from representational oils and watercolors through ceramic three-dimensional wall hangings to pottery and sculpture.

Three Fox Cities artists are included in the collection. Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence College, Michael Brandt, head of the art department at Wisconsin State College Oshkosh and Mrs. Steinert.

One of the eye-catchers is the work of printmaker Robert Hodgell. This Wisconsin native now teaching at the University of Florida demonstrates superb craftsmanship in two woodblock prints of strong design and sly humor. One large print has Daniel Among the Lions' attempting to preach to a bored King of the Jungle while his queen snoozes unmindful of the flies buzzing about her nose. The other print is of a "Dancing Prophet."

Several of the artists reveal diametrically opposed styles. Peter Boyanan, art director and vice president of Arts Original Galleries of Milwaukee, has an allegorical oil and collage "From Time" that contrasts greatly with a neat, representational watercolor "Soon Spring."

Mel Kishner, staff artist for the Milwaukee Journal, reveals his familiar, meticulous style in a casein "Winter on the Lake" and an uncharacteristic flight of geometrical fancy in an oil, "Patterns Over a Lake Front."

Dietrich has hung several of his familiar watercolors and caseins as well as an oil approach. Pector-Biant, niece of Pope Leo XIII and the animating spirit of the artistic life of Rome for an exhibit in the Eternal City, but died in the 1935 Geneva sanctions against Italy, intervened and Russell never returned to Italy.

### Hermitage

After his first wife died he lived the life of a hermit for 10 years, being nourished by the peasants of Burgundy during the Occupation of World War II.

During that period, a new goal was set: that of life-sized compositions on a substratum of Gospel subject matter. I was warned that nobody would want to acquire pictures six feet high, however an elevation of the heart to Peter Noster and He provided always he wrote.

In 1946 his second wife, who will be at the exhibit next Sunday brought him to Ardmore, Pa. where some of his greatest work was completed.

### Last Works

His hermitage period severed him from the stream of events and "I was counted as dead and buried by dealers and friends."

Kuony explains, "Russell's last works are totally unknown to the public. Their inspiration stems from the Greco-Roman tradition, and reveal a clean and pure formal classicism that antedates the bungling lessons of the French 17th Century Academy or the decorative conventions of the Italian Renaissance. Deeply religious, Russell's subject matter in these last years is almost wholly Biblical but the solidity of his architectural vastness removes his work from the usual sentimentalizing of religious contemporary painting."

The exhibit at Oshkosh will have 17 oils and eight large drawings on loan from Mrs. Russell. There is only the work of his Synchromism period. The rest are works he did between the wars and until roughly 1950 when he apparently became too ill to work.



"Daniel Among the Lions" holds a central place in the collection of 15 state and area artists at the Reneta Galleries, 808 Lowe St., that opens today. The woodcut print is by Robert Hodgell of Milwaukee.

ing abstraction with "Gallery Opening."

Richard Groh, the Algoma sculptor well-known in the Fox Cities because of the classes he conducted here a short time ago, has several pieces of his superb statuary in stone and a delightful copper wire figure, "Dik Schwanke of Milwaukee" displays a considerable number of pieces of pottery in shapes and textures that have their inspirational roots back in primitive times.

Karl Priebe, formerly of Appleton now working in Milwaukee is represented with two of his characteristic caseins, "Long Eared Owl" and "Lady With a Mexican Woodpecker." Priebe handles his casein medium in such a way as to impart to it all of the soft loveliness of watercolor.

Two of the artists have non-objective works of interest. Joe Slavacek's "Doric Moon" is a large blue circle on a blood red background hovering above a Doric capital while his "Day Moon" is a textured globe in a light blue field pierced by a chartreuse dart.

John Gorav's works feature slashes of dark color clustered on bright backgrounds. Meaning is given to these by the titles "Salute to the Republic," "Overture" and "For Mortal Stakes."

Receiving much popular comment during the galleries' preview opening last Sunday were the works of Pat Zender of Milwaukee. The young housewife, who works in the Arts Original studios handles oils with a technique that gives a haunting effect of colorful mist to her works that are dominated by well drawn figures.

Mrs. Zender's colleague at the Reneta Galleries show also reveals a firm grasp of representational techniques.

Abraham Cohn and Richard

**Kolb Gallery**  
Original Art Work  
For RENT or SALE  
Exhibitors, Members, Fox Valley Artists, Appleton Galleries of Art, Wisconsin Rural Artists  
Weekdays 1 to 9 p.m. — Saturdays & Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.  
502 East Pacific Street  
Dial RE 4-3419 Appleton



A Rococo fretwork frames one of the showrooms at the Reneta Galleries that opens today. The gallery is housed in an 80-year old building remodelled for the purpose. (Post Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Thompson are the other painters is the fact that the electric power represented in the collection capabilities during those years the Reneta Galleries are could not supply even one of the modern lighting strips that now set off the gallery walls. One of the dividends the Steinerts received for their work in cleaning their old structure was the uncovering of a beautifully parquetted floor under layers of dirt that were removed.

J. J.



An Etching by George Braque, "Le Char Blanc" done in 1958 is one of the 44 graphics loaned to the Paine Art Center by John Reiss of Milwaukee for the exhibit opening day.

## Art Shows

**Paine Art Center, Oshkosh** — The John J. Reiss collection of modern prints including works by Arp, Chagall, Klee, Miro and Picasso to hang through Sept. 22 opening today. Hours — 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

**Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah** — Graphics of Alfred Sessler of the University of Wisconsin and pieces from the Bergstrom permanent collection to hang through Sept. 15. Hours — 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

**Neville Museum, Green Bay** — Works by Fox Cities artists. Paintings by Waneita Steinert, Appleton, and Catherine Heinz, Oshkosh; ceramics by Al Bennett, Appleton; and background weaving by Helen McKenzie, Town of Menasha, to be on display through Sept. 28 opening today. Hours —

2 to 5 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

**Fox Cities Area Artists** — Collection of area artists at the Kolb Galleries, 502 E. Pacific St. Hours — 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

**State and Area Artists** — Collection of paintings, ceramics and sculpture at the Reneta Galleries, 808 Lowe St. opening today. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**One Man Show** — Assemblage and non-objective paintings by N. C. Frostner of Milwaukee at Alex's Supper Club. Opens today for six weeks.

**On Her Majesty's Secret Service** by Ian Fleming. The Living Reed by Pearl Buck.

**The Group** by Mary McCarthy. The Last Love by Thomas Costain.

**JFK, The Man and the Myth** by Victor Lasky.

**The Forgotten Pioneers** by Harry Golden.

**Yank's Don't Cry** by Martin Boyle.

**Books in Demand**, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

**FICTION**  
Caravans by James Michener  
The Last Love by Thomas Costain  
On Her Majesty's Secret Service by Ian Fleming  
The Living Reed by Pearl Buck

**NON-FICTION**  
A Kind of Magic by Edna Ferber  
Rascal by Sterling North  
JFK, The Man and the Myth by Victor Lasky  
The Forgotten Pioneers by Harry Golden  
Yank's Don't Cry by Martin Boyle

**PROFESSIONAL or AMATEUR . . . You'll Find ALL Your Materials at . . .**

**Artist's Supplies**  
ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES  
209 E. College Ave.



# Oshkosh State to Depart From Old Teaching Method

## Mass-Lecture, Laboratory Section Program Set for Science Study

OSHKOSH — A near-radical departure from the traditional teaching method will be used at Oshkosh State College this fall.

Custom and tradition has decreed classes should be no larger than 25 to 30 students. The only exception to this rule has been in science courses where lectures are delivered to large groups, which are then broken down into smaller discussion and laboratory sections.

This concept will be applied to speech and history courses with the use of a portion of the new science building.

The lecture halls, which will seat up to 250 students each, are of amphitheater design with the lecturer at the base and students sitting in seats rising in tiers around instructor.

This type of instruction had been the domain of the sciences but, Dr. Guilès, said, "it was our thought we ought to explore the advisability of using larger groups whenever lectures are given while still providing the opportunity for students to partici-

participate in the learning process. This will be accomplished by having classes which normally meet in individual sections three times a week, for example, meet in a combined group for the lecture one day and meet separately the other two days.

The two non-science fields selected for this use this fall are speech and history. Dr. Raymond Ramsden, dean of instructional affairs, said 26 sections of the speech fundamentals class will meet together one day a week for a general lecture and then meet in separate sections two days a week for discussion periods.

The same will be true for some history classes. In addition, several straight lecture history classes that normally would have had to be broken down into several sections will now meet as one section classes.

In all, including botany, zoology, biology, physics, geology and chemistry, the lecture halls will be in use 23 periods a week, Dr. Ramsden said, with classes ranging in size from 74 to 227 students.

The mass-lecture also means the instructor would no longer have to repeat the same material to four or five classes a day of 25 or 30 students each. In addition, the student will have the advantage of receiving the lecture from the best-suited lecturer in a department.

Harrington hall, present home of the science departments, will undergo extensive remodeling for use in the fall of 1964 by the geology and geography departments with an additional available space being used by the mathematics department.

The barracks building, which now houses one chemistry laboratory, will continue to be used, Dr. Guilès said, until more classroom space becomes available. Several other frame buildings also are used for faculty offices and music department practice rooms.

Neenah Legion Post postpones meeting because of the Labor Day holiday and other conflicting dates, the regular meeting of the Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion Post will be held as a joint meeting with the auxiliary on Monday evening September 9 at the club house.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will precede the short business meeting.

Medical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha Hotel to hear a talk by Robert Murphy, attorney for the State Medical society.

OSHKOSH — A bicycle is more than just a self propelled means of transportation to Phillip Lyman, 569 Hazel St. It is almost a way of life to this man of 57 who, in 26 years of cycling, has traveled an estimated 60,000 miles.

Lyman has traveled in every state except Alaska and Hawaii and, to him, the bicycle is the only way of getting to know the country and the people.

While the opportunity has not presented itself for a trip this year, he bicycled to the Fort William-Port Arthur area of Canada last summer. Past trips have taken him to the West Coast and, on the same trip, from Seattle, Wash., down the Pacific coast to Mexico.

"Delightful Territory" Ten years ago, he and his daughter cycled to the Quebec-St. Lawrence River area of Canada which he describes as "some of the most delightful territory in North America."

During past summers, when he was associated with the YMCA, he would take groups on bicycling tours around this section of the state each summer.

Lyman feels that adult interest in bicycling is coming back with the increased popularity of light-weight bikes. There was a time, he recalls, when Oshkosh had a bicycling club with 168 members.

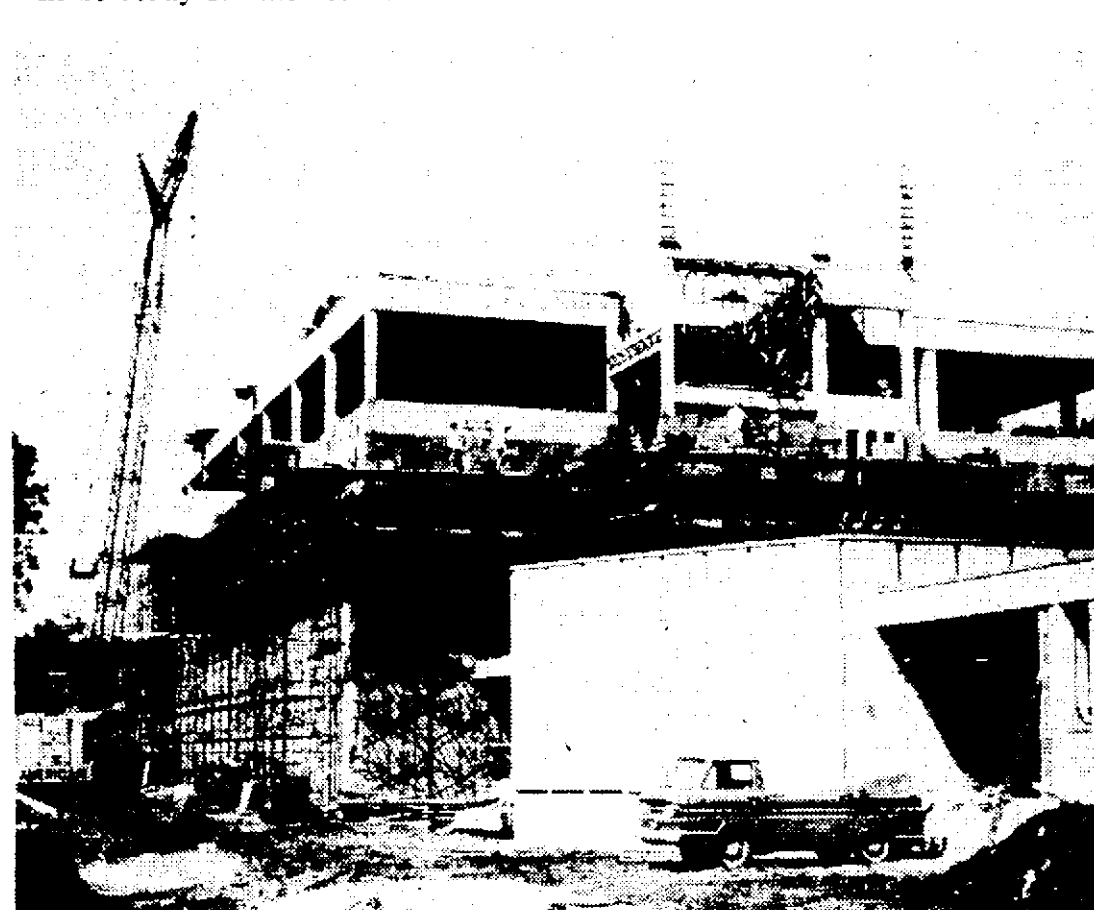
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Lyman said he stopped and talked to the man who turned out to be a representative of the Schwinn Bicycle Co. That led to his first bicycle. Since then he has had 10 others, the latest being a 15-speed model. On his West Coast jaunt, he had a custom-built model with 33 speeds.

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Board of Appeals will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to hear the appeals of Milo L. Gullikson, 1616 Burdick St. to build a patio with 10 feet of the lot line and to construct two apartment buildings containing 11 units each on the rear of his property.



Work Is Nearing Completion on the south wing of the new science building at Oshkosh State College which will be used for lectures and general classroom purposes. The four-story wing in the background will house science laboratories and will be ready for the second semester.



The Finishing Touches are being put on five general purpose classrooms in the new science building at Oshkosh State College in preparation for the start of classes Friday. Putting trim around blackboards are Tom Thoreson, West Allis, left, and William Flack, 1277 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Bicycle More Than Hobby to Oshkosh Man

Phillip Lyman Has Cycled 60,000 Miles in 26 Years

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# Three Projects Face Winnebago Board

## Expect Action On Oshkosh Intersection

Plan Commission, Citizens Debate 4-Way Stop Value

OSHKOSH—The Common Council is expected to take action Wednesday on the request of residents in the area around the Bowen Street-Parkway Avenue intersection who have asked that the corner be made a four-way stop arterial. At present, only the Parkway Avenue traffic has to stop.

The Planning Commission contends that a four-way stop at that corner would be impractical. Bowen Street is a through street. Traffic now has to stop at the intersections one block each way from the Bowen-Parkway corner. Bowen Street also is planned for a major artery in the long-range program of the city, the Planning Commission maintains.

A 12-member delegation appeared at last Wednesday night's workshop session of the council to outline their request for such a sign. They cited a Motor Vehicle Department vehicle check which recorded 4,877 cars passing that intersection during a 16-hour period from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. on a weekday.

This, they said, represents 304 cars per hour or a car every 12 seconds. The figure would be higher during peak hours of traffic, they maintained.

These residents also cited the nearness to the corner of three schools, two churches, two hospitals and Menominee Park, all of which generate considerable pedestrian traffic at that intersection.

The delegation, headed by Thomas Michels, 641 Bowen St., also said that 12 accidents had happened at that intersection since 1961, which they thought might be the highest for any intersection in a residential area. They further indicated that the traffic division of the Police Department had advocated a four-way stop at that corner and that their petition for such a four-way stop was not opposed by the Fire Department.

The petition for such an arterial had been signed by all residents on Bowen Street for a block on each side of the intersection. The petition had been submitted to the city June 26, and, since then, two accidents had occurred at that corner, the petitioners stated.

## Oshkosh Renewal In Area of College Will Start Tuesday

OSHKOSH — City Mgr. Ray E. Harbaugh has announced that the first phase of project planning work for the college area urban renewal program will begin Tuesday.

Robert Reichert, of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, which has conducted the comprehensive long-range planning for the city, will begin interviewing families in the project area.

This part of the planning phase should be completed by May 1, 1964.

OSHKOSH — The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1964. Five Catholic parochial elementary school doors will open Tuesday morning for full sessions: St. Vincent De Paul, St. Joseph, St. John, and St. Mary.

The sixth Catholic grade school, St. Peter, will not open until Monday, Sept. 9, when major remodeling and an addition are expected to be completed.

The auditorium at St. Peter's school is being converted into a classroom will be in the new addition. The addition will also house St. Peter's day care center.

Teachers and superintendents last week attended orientation sessions and "In Service Week" while new teachers were taken on a tour of the Oshkosh area.

Sixty-seven new instructors have signed contracts to teach in Oshkosh area public schools for the coming term while Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will have approximately 70 new faculty members.

Kindergarten pupils in the public schools will report to classes Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Students in grades one through six will open day sessions start Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. The girls' department will also have a half-day session beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

High school classes begin at 8 a.m. Full-day sessions will be held at all public schools, including Lincoln Elementary School. Students will attend classes in the Thursday. The girls' department will also have a half-day session beginning at 8:15.

Workers expect to have the building completely enclosed by late September.

## Supervisors Will Consider Issues Over Airport, Home For Aged at Tuesday Meeting

BY ALLAN EKVALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Three major projects face the Winnebago County Board when it meets here Tuesday in a session expected to last at least two days.

These are the airport, the proposal to replace Pleasant Acres with a 175-bed unit and the use of the former Geer-Murray Co. building adjoining the county courthouse.

County board members are expected to be brought up to date on results of the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on a regional airport, the suggested meeting with Outagamie County officials concerning the two counties jointly operating a regional airport and the engineering study now underway and slated for completion this fall.

County board members also will be asked to decide if the county should continue caring for aging persons or discontinue such care and abandon Pleasant Acres Home.

If the supervisors vote to continue caring for the aged, then

they will be asked to vote on replacing Pleasant Acres home with a new building housing 175 persons and designed more for the care of the maximum and moderate care persons rather than minimum or ambulatory residents.

Institutions committee members will be asked to report on the Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

OSHKOSH — A duplicate bridge club offering a challenging activity for those who really enjoy playing bridge will be formed at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Oshkosh community YMCA beginning this week.

This club will join more than 200 "Y" clubs and some 4,000 independent clubs affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and franchised to award master points to those who do well in their games.

The duplicate play is open to any individual, couple or team in the valley. There will be extra players so that if an individual wishes to come and has no partner, he will be welcomed and accommodated.

Average Players Invited Players of average ability can enjoy playing and will learn to improve their game. Official scorers for the Oshkosh games include Maj. Gen. Herbert Smith, Charles Herzog, Joseph O'Connor and Leon Kitz.

No reservations are necessary and players are not requested to play every Thursday but rather any Thursday they like. E. J. Larsen, General Secretary, said it would be advisable for all players to attend the first session to learn the mechanics of play.

Oswald Jacoby with 7,000 master points is the highest-ranking life master. Charles Gorin has more than 6,500. Mrs. Helen Sobel is the highest ranking player among the women.

On the committee to organize and set policy are Gen. Smith, O'Connor, Herbert Stauffer, Mrs. Ted Gunz, Mrs. Terrance Johnson, Mrs. Marion Holley and Larsen.

Because sidewalks also are to be torn up, pedestrians will not be permitted on the north side of College Avenue and the west side of Superior Street.

Motorists will be prohibited from parking on the south side of College Avenue across the street from the AAL building so there will be enough room for north and southbound traffic.

There will be no parking on the west side of Superior Street in the block where the post office is located. Post office patrons will have to park on Washington Street.

Once construction gets underway, it is planned to install temporary sidewalks.

Faculty and student teacher meetings will be held Tuesday. The day school program of the Oshkosh School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education will begin Monday, Sept. 9. Compulsory students will report Tuesday and institute students will register Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Guidance service and orientation programs will be held Thursday and Friday.

Evening school registration will be held Sept. 23-27. Classes begin Sept. 30.

New teachers at Oshkosh High School are Richard V. Anderson, English; Miss Joyce Bisbee, chemistry; Miss Deanna Orson S. Willard, biology; Miss Judith Woodford, Miss Jean Zietlow and Miss Colleen McCusker, English.

Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Textbooks will also be issued at that time. Classes begin at 7:40 a.m. Friday.

Orientation Sessions, 'In Service Week' Held For Teachers, Superintendents; Tours Given

OSHKOSH — Schools in the Oct. 15. The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1964. Five Catholic parochial elementary school doors will open Tuesday morning for full sessions: St. Vincent De Paul, St. Joseph, St. John, and St. Mary.

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Workers expect to have the building completely enclosed by late September.



# Appleton Vocational, Adult School First Opened Doors Fifty Years Ago

## Institution Finds Itself in Midst of Transition in Age of Technology

BY JACQUELINE FOX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fifty years ago today the Appleton Vocational and Adult School opened its doors to students for the first time.

On its 50th birthday the school finds itself in the midst of a transition period as it adapts to the changing needs of a changing student body in an increasingly technical society.

Over the years the vocational school has demonstrated its flexibility in meeting the needs of the community. The changing composition of the student body over the past half-century provides an accurate reflection of the economic history of the state and nation.

Shaping the school's educational program have been transitions

from compulsory age (under 18) to voluntary age students, from those under 18 to those over 18, from students with less than a high school education to post-high school students and an increasing number of persons who have had college work, and from part-time to fulltime voluntary day students.

On Sept. 1, 1913, the Appleton Vocational School began its work in six rooms at the rear of the second and third floors of the Post Publishing Co. building, 123 S. Appleton St. The student body was made up of 129 boys and girls 14 and 15 years old.

Two years earlier the Wisconsin legislature had enacted the statute which provided for creation of schools of vocational and adult education. All communities

of more than 5,000 population were required to establish the schools.

### Outgrows Quarters

William F. Faulkes, a manual arts teacher at the old Ryan High School was hired as the school's first director for \$200 in addition to his high school salary. Mrs. John Morgan, who still works parttime in the vocational school library, was among the first teachers.

The curriculum, described in the annual report of 1914-15, was composed of woodworking, machine shop, printing and drafting for boys; millinery, dressmaking and cooking for girls, and "academic continuation" subjects for both boys and girls.

In 1914 Faulkes went abroad to study the German vocational education program, particularly the apprentice programs.

As the school grew, it expanded into apartments sharing the upper floors of the Post Building with it by knocking out walls. By 1918 it had outgrown these quarters, and the city undertook construction of the present main building.

When the building was dedicated in 1919, an official of the U.S. Office of Education said that as far as he knew it was the first building in the country constructed specifically for vocational and adult education.

The building used a brand new type of architecture—reinforced concrete with no stress on the interior walls. Because of this foresight, the addition completed in 1932 was added easily to the existing building, and a proposed new wing now can be added without difficulty.

### Voluble Citizens

The new building went up amidst local controversy. Several sites were debated, including the sites of the present Badger Printing Co. on Washington Street, the Drange warehouse and the corner of College Avenue and Drew Street, before the Wagg property—the present site—was chosen.

At this point the outgoing city administration, given the boot by the voters, sought to embarrass the incoming regime by cleaning out the city treasury and appropriating the last \$75,000 to the vocational school board for its badly needed building. Low bids for the building, after purchase of the site, came to \$57 less than the amount of money available.

But peace did not yet settle on the vocational school's campus-to-be. Voluble citizens interested in construction of a high bridge over the Fox River on Oneida Street, found the school site in the way, and set out to obtain an injunction against building.

A friendly judge advised Faulkes that a high bond must be posted with the injunction if construction had already started, so the versatile director rose to the occasion, quickly obtained equipment, ordered two loads of lumber and hired men to start digging on the school site. The opposition lost interest when the judge ordered them to post a bond in order to get the injunction.

The first unit of the one-story shop building was completed in late 1935, the office addition to the main building in 1932 and an addition to the shop building in 1960. The expanding post-high school technical program now has created a demand for more space and the board has okayed preliminary studies for a second addition to the main building.

### Four Directors

Faulkes left the vocational school in 1919 to become state board of vocational and adult education, a post he held until his retirement in 1951. He now lives in Madison.

The late W. S. Ford, the school's second director, left in 1925 to become assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles. The third director, Herb Heilig, later became national secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, worked with Point 4, and now is retired and lives in Hendersonville, N. C.

Carl Bertram became the school's fourth director in 1941 and still holds the post. Bertram started his career in vocational education in Fond du Lac in 1925—the year the compulsory attendance age was raised to 18. "It was a tough year," he remembers, "because some students were mad that they had to come back for one more year and took it out on the teachers."

Bertram joined the Appleton Vocational School staff in 1928. "I have never been director of the school in what we thought of as a 'normal' period," he said. He saw the first "voluntary" adult students come to the school during the Great Depression, watched the adult enrollment expand in the war preparedness, war training and post-war GI programs and now administers a school with post-high school technical education for young adults its primary emphasis.

The Appleton Vocational School's first group of "voluntary" day students (as opposed to "compulsory age" pupils) were World War I veterans, unemployed at the height of the depression, who took advantage of a state law providing \$30 a month for veterans to attend school.

### 24 Hours a Day

The second group of voluntary adult students came in 1938 when the federal government, watching Hitler's rise to power in Europe, started the War Preparedness Training Program. Under this program persons, many still out of work, were paid the same amount to attend school that they would earn on WPA projects.

The school was in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and Bertram recalls coming to the school at 2 or 4 a.m. sometimes after taking his wife home from a dance.

Bertram called the war preparedness program "one of the finest things that have happened for the security of the country." Because of it, he noted, the country entered the war in 1941 with a "tremendous backlog" of trained and skilled tradesmen.

The third adult group entered the war training program conducted until 1945 at the vocational school to prepare skilled workers for war industry. These students were older, typically in their 40s and 50s, since the younger men were in the armed services. Returning veterans filled the school in the decade following 1945 as the fourth group of voluntary students, taking advantage of the GI training bill.



Some Familiar Faces Appear in this picture of the staff of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, taken about 1935. Still on the staff are Carl Bertram, now director, at the right end of the front row; Mrs. John Morgan, at the left end of the second row, one of the school's first teachers and now working part time in the library, and Jack Notebaart, printing instructor, at the right end of the back row. Others in the back row are, from left, Herb Heilig, former director; the late Mabel Burke, homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Arthur Rock, the former Laura Reier. In the middle row are, from left, Mrs. Morgan, the late James Chadek, woodworking teacher; the late W. R. Challoner, machine shop instructor, and Mildred Dingie, homemaking teacher. In the front row, from left, are Clyde Cavert, electrical instructor; the late Maude Peerenboom, academic subjects teacher; Mrs. Joe Meyer, the former Bertha Barry, and Bertram.



John Challoner, at Right, Teaches one of the early classes at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, which opened 50 years ago today. The picture is taken in the old Post Publishing Co. building, 123 S. Appleton St., where the vocational school opened in 1913. The school occupied quarters on the second and third floors of the Post building until 1919, when the first unit of the present main building was dedicated.

### Warehousing Specialist

## Oshkosh Airmen Joins Unit in Philippines

OSHKOSH—Airmen First Class at the Reserve Officer Training Thomas E. Brice has arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for assignment with the Pacific Air Force unit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brice, 121 Wisconsin Ave.

Airman Brice will serve as a warehousing specialist with the 40th Supply Squadron. He was stationed at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., prior to his overseas assignment.

Airman Second Class David R. Nikolaus, a graduate of Oshkosh High School and a former Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh student, has completed a special Air Force course for communications technicians at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Nikolaus, 614 11th Ave., Oshkosh, and his wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hiesberg, W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Cadets Charles B. Wiesner and Robert G. Larget of Oshkosh have completed six weeks of training from military installations all

over the country to assist with the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

## Employment Level Falls as Schools Open

### Outagamie County Expected to Have Two Per Cent Drop

The opening of schools throughout the nation will be—in part—responsible for the expected two per cent decline in Outagamie County employment levels during the next two months.

The decline was predicted by the Wisconsin State Employment Service in its bi-monthly labor market letter for August. Officials at the service have said that when most of the college and college bound students go off to schools this fall, the jobs they held will not be filled by other people.

The jobs—mostly in paper mills, at playgrounds or for city street departments—are of a seasonal nature. In some instances, they are "make work" for children of regular employees or for students who hold company scholarships.

Hires 40 One of the mills in the Fox Cities area annually hires more than 40 college-aged students. Others hire less. When the student leaves, he is not replaced.

Occasionally, the employment service reports, a youth announces his intention to go to college when he applies for the job, but when the end of summer comes, he says he wants to work full time. Usually he is laid off.

Fewer college students are being hired by the mills and other concerns each year because it is becoming too expensive to "make work" for them.

In addition to the voluntary quitting of college students, the employment levels also will drop because of seasonal lulls in industrial groups.

### Oshkosh Pool to Close

OSHKOSH—Pollock Pool will close for the season at 9 p.m. Monday. The pool then will be drained, diving boards will be removed and the area will be prepared for the winter months ahead.

which began Aug. 2 and end today.

More than 7,000 civilians, police and armed forces personnel are vying for national honors in more than 100 individual events in the matches, the nation's biggest shooting event. Warner regularly is assigned as a driver in Headquarters Co. of the 77th Armor's first battalion at Fort Carson, Colo. The 25-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Oshkosh High School.



"Scooting" Through Europe on his bright blue Vespa, John Ross, 737 Lincoln St., Menasha, spent April through August studying and traveling. John will return this fall to St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., where he is beginning his senior year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Five Months on a Motor Scooter

## 'See Europe on \$5 a Day,' Youth From Menasha Does It for Less

BY HELEN TOLVERSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—"See Europe on \$5 a day!" Advertisements claim it's possible—and John Ross, 737 Lincoln St., even averaged under that during his April through August "scoot" through Europe.

Perched on his blue Vespa, an Italian-made electric scooter, he registered 100 miles per gallon visited continental high-spots and spent nights at youth hostels along the way (even though many of them had 10 p.m. curfew hours).

This 22-year-old St. Olaf College student started his adventure by winning a shipboard twisting contest and downing his champagne prize. Later he experienced April in Paris and arranged to purchase a scooter in Milan, Italy.

### Learn by Doing

Upon arriving in Milan, John found "that person in the shop who was supposed to speak English—didn't!" Sign language didn't work, the men left, and "there I was with the scooter. I didn't even know how to start it. I learned—by trial and error."

Once astride his two-seat scooter, which carried his one suitcase, John headed through the Brunner pass to Bad Aibling, Germany, where he spent two months studying German at the Goethe Institute.

Spurred by his college German teacher, a lover of Austria, John travelled throughout Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. His farthest jaunt in one day was 300 miles.

Girls "Scout" Too Realizing that the sandal-footed boy on scooter in America is the object of much attention and query, John said "in Europe, no one gives you a second look. Even girls ride scooters. Europeans are more liberal anyway, especially girls. Many even hitch-hike."

In his wanderings from "Crazy King Ludwig's Castle" to the Italian Riviera (John prefers fresh water pools) to East Berlin and Vienna (where he accidentally met up with a Milwaukee companion), John became aware that what Americans generally consider necessities really aren't. "Telephones, for instance, aren't found in each home. In Bad Aibling," he

said, "you had to go to the post office if you wanted to make a phone call. Plumbing, too is lacking."

John observed that "Germans seemed to be thrilled with Kennedy's visit. They were all for him and didn't seem to realize that some people in America didn't approve of what he's been doing in office."

### Individualize Faster

In talking with many Europeans, especially young people in youth hostels, John found, "They seem to have more definite opinions and tend to individualize faster than their American counterparts. Many have a deeper kind of education, maybe due to the strong historical ties found in every European country."

"The French, I think, are an especially proud people. For instance, many times if you won't settle down and grow up and de-

velop more individuality," he said, "you won't talk to the post office if you wanted to make a phone call. Plumbing, too is lacking."

John, who plans to return to St. Olaf for his senior year as a psychology major, was most impressed with Geneva, Switzerland, and Rotterdam, Holland. He said both were exceptionally clean and colorful, much like big parks.

After living out of one suitcase for the whole summer, John claims, "I was really anxious to get home. That final stretch on the scooter from Montreal to Menasha was the worst part of the trip."

In evaluating his adventure, John observes, "I think I've matured a lot, learned so much, and had invaluable experiences while out on my own in Europe. I'd counsel everyone to do something like this before they finish college."

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# Old Maginot Line Still in Good Shape

BITCHE, France (AP)—A peasant girl watched in amazement as a turret of the almost-forgotten Maginot Line suddenly raised two feet and leveled on the horizon with a pair of 75mm cannons.

Sime Scheid, 20, knows about the Maginot Line. The family farm is right on top of it. Yet the sudden movement of the weather-beaten turret gave her a momentary chill. It was like a long-sleeping giant suddenly opening his eyes.

The Maginot Line, a chain of fortresses on France's border with Germany, was the talk of the Western world in the troubled 1930s.

**French Confidence**

"We've got the Maginot Line," they said confidently in gay Paris cafes when war rumblings were heard from Berlin.

English - language encyclopedias printed cross-section diagrams of the deeply buried facilities of the line, named after Defense Minister Andre Maginot. The diagrams showed low - silhouette artillery emplacements and watch towers on hilltops connected to underground living areas and power plants by an antihill system of elevators and tunnels.

The Maginot Line was generally accepted as the last word in defensive warfare—until the German army flanked it on the north, forcing France to sign an armistice on June 22, 1940.

**Good Shape**

The line fell into disgrace. The French public felt they had been betrayed by the concrete casemates. After the war they tried to forget it. Even today most people take it for granted that the line was either destroyed or has long since fallen in ruins.

But the line is in almost as good shape as it was when nearly 10,000 French technicians and soldiers held their fruitless watch on the Rhine. It was too well built to be destroyed, and too much of an investment—half a billion dollars—to be allowed to fall into ruins.

Today a small staff of technicians methodically maintains the 25 largest fortresses and more than 100 smaller ones. They start up the generating plants each week and exercise the well-greased machinery. That's what Miss Scheid saw in an obscure wooded thicket.

**Still Useable**

The fortress under the Scheid family farm, called Simserhof, is one of the largest and is typical of the state of the rest of the line. The army recently swung open its heavy iron doors to this correspondent, with Ministry of work on the line, fought the Germans from inside its thick concrete shelters. They all feel the capitulation was no fault of the was used. No lesser authorities than Sir Winston Churchill and Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower support them.

Its 250 miles, from Switzerland to Belgium, should have been continued another 175 miles to the North Sea, they say. And the mobile reserves supporting it should not have been withdrawn because the line was never meant to hold the front alone.

**Good for What?**

One officer with 50 men held out for two weeks in a small fort, and even took prisoners. But the German armor stayed out of reach of his 45mm guns, and one day a whole enemy division showed up in his turret periscope—coming up from behind where he couldn't aim the guns.

"It's still a good fort," said Langlois, "but good for what? Right now we're not sure. Maybe someday we will need it for shelter, storage, or as a mobilization point."

"You Americans put your battleships in mothballs after the war," he said. "That's what we're doing here."

**Resembles Sub**

In many other ways the Simserhof works resemble a battleship—or a submarine.

Yellowish smoke fumed from a concrete casemate hidden by the postwar growth of hillside brush. It was the exhaust from one of four 250-horsepower diesels that generate electricity.

The exhaust vent is no Achilles heel, said CWO Rene Deboffle, because a complicated zig-zag channel bars the effects of all manner of bomb or flame thrower. The same goes for air intakes and sewage outlets.

**Filtered Air**

As a precaution against poison gas, the air passes through 200 feet of pebbles before being forced through drum-sized charcoal filters. With all doors closed, the interior pressure can be raised higher than outside air pressure to prevent seepage of gas.

Would it be safe against radioactive fallout?

"That's a question for the nuclear specialists," smiled Deboffle.

**Special Use**

Since the war, a few of the forts have been converted to special use. Huge parabolic radar antennas protrude from another works in the same area.

But mostly the forts just wait. Since they crop out only on snagged hilltops they cause no loss of farmland.

They represent 100 miles of underground tunnels that could be quickly prepared to shelter tens of thousands of people for periods as long as six months.



Returning From the Field, 20-year-old Simone Scheid drives her tractor along the Maginot Line near Bitche, France. Her family farm is on top of Simserhof Works, one of the largest fortresses on the 250-mile line of underground fortresses which France thought impregnable in the 1930s (AP Wirephoto)

## 700 Prominent Americans

# Declares Gathering Honoring Ike To Have No Political Significance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Lewis L. Strauss said Saturday a gathering of about 700 prominent Americans in Hershey, Pa., Oct. 12 to honor former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will have "no political significance."

Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said politics didn't enter into the matter when former guests of Eisenhower at White House stag dinners decided to return the compliment with a celebration two days before the former President's 73rd birthday.

**Democrats Too**

"I am sure there will be prominent Democrats there as well as prominent Republicans," Strauss said in an interview.

There have been reports from other quarters that informal discussion of 1964 GOP presidential possibilities could be expected when Eisenhower chats with some of the party's large financial contributors who rated invitations to the White House dinners.

Despite Strauss' disavowal it seems likely that anyone who wants to talk a little politics on the side will not be ostracized.

Eisenhower has made it clear to associates that he intends to do all he can to see to it that a moderate Republican is the nominee. But he and his friends have not settled on any individual to challenge the acknowledged current lead of conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona back from Washington, said Saturday the limited nuclear test ban treaty has not changed the publican fund-raising dinner in Hershey Oct. 10, was not among those invited to the Eisenhower affair.

However Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, for whom Eisenhower seems recently to have little political enthusiasm could turn up along with several others. Eisenhower mentioned as available for the nomination.

**Three Brothers**

Rockefeller and his three brothers were included among guests at the White House stag affairs. Also on the guest list are others among those named by Eisenhower as possible nominees when he said Republicans should "not make our minds so rigid there are only two people" available. These include Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gabriel Hauge, now president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

**Claims Nuclear Subs Needed Despite Pact**

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Neuschauer, just back from Washington, said Saturday the limited nuclear test ban treaty has not changed the need for nuclear-powered submarines, a touchy issue in Japan.

# Drillers Keep Attempting to Locate Miner

## Efforts Renewed After Volunteer Finds Cave Empty

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Drillers kept doggedly at their task of driving shafts deep into the earth Saturday, hopeful that their fresh efforts will reveal the whereabouts of the trapped coal miner, Louis Bova.

The renewed attempts to locate Bova, 54, entombed Aug. 13 more than 300 feet underground along with David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, came after Friday night's failure to find him in the chamber from which the others were rescued last Tuesday.

Andrew Drebitko, 36, a miner from Pottsville, Pa., who volunteered for the job was lowered down the 306-foot escape shaft to identify what some on the surface thought might be Bova's body, crouched against a wall. That impression was gained from a study of pictures picked up by a remote control television camera lowered into the chamber.

Drebitko, whose identity was a carefully guarded secret until he was raised from the shaft, reported that what some suspected to be the body of Bova actually was a 12-inch-wide plastic and metal plug used in the rescue of Fellin and Throne. It prevented earth and rock from falling on them as the original 12-inch hole into their chamber was reamed wider.

Drillers now pin their hopes mainly on a 22-inch-wide shaft about 10 feet from the hole that made the Fellin-Throne rescue possible.

Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mines, said another volunteer may go down the 22-inch hole, perhaps about 6 p.m. Sunday.

**Swiss to Accept More Refugees from Tibet**

DARJEELING, India (AP) — Albert Eggler, leader of the 1956 Swiss Mt. Everest expedition, said Saturday Switzerland has agreed to accept an additional 1,000 Tibetan refugees.

Switzerland already has accepted 60 Tibetan refugees who fled from their Himalayan nation during a revolt against Red China in 1959.

Eggler is secretary of the Association for Tibetan Homesteads in Switzerland.

# Uneasy Quiet Settles Over Negro's Home

## Family's Appearance in All-White Area Touched Off Night of Jeering, Violence

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)—An uneasy quiet settled Saturday over a housing area in this suburban Philadelphia community where the arrival of the first Negro family in a previously all-white development touched off outbursts of violence.

Col. E. Wilson Purdy, Pennsylvania State police commissioner, on the scene, said he believed his troopers had the situation at the Horace Bakers' home in hand.

"We'll tolerate no violence. We are everybody's state police, and we have just one job to do—preserve the peace," he said.

**Night of Jeering**

His declaration came at the end of a night of jeering, yelling and rock-and-egg throwing. Other demonstrations flared Friday, before the Bakers moved in under heavy police escort into their new home.

Maj. Singleton Shaeffer, in charge of the state police here, said about 100 troopers have been assigned to him. Some patrolled the immediate area in the development of perhaps 1,500 row house units. The rest were held in reserve. All approaching cars are searched, all traffic kept moving.

Schaeffer ordered the temporary closing of all liquor stores, taprooms and clubs serving alcoholic drinks, in Folcroft and the neighboring communities of Glendolden and Darby.

At the height of Friday night's uproar, state police said, at least 1,000 persons jammed into the area.

**Four Injured**

Four persons were injured, one a state trooper, another a woman, but none seriously.

Eight persons were arrested, among them James Van Dyk, a University of Pennsylvania professor, who Friday stood with four white clergymen in front of the Baker house to give moral backing to Baker and his wife, Sara, both 26. Three juveniles were among those arrested.

Van Dyk was charged with inciting to riot. He said he wanted to "protest this kind of hate," meaning the epithets hurled at the Bakers, and the throwing of stones, bottles, eggs, tomatoes.

**Complete Darkness**

The Bakers, and another Negro couple who stayed the night with them, kept the house in complete darkness.

Saturday morning the Bakers and their two friends drove to a restaurant. Some neighbors renewed their jeering, but the four Negroes were not molested.

Baker said the house was badly damaged by vandalism in the last few days that it had neither electricity nor running water. State police have carried in water and some food.

**Park Candidate For ROK Leader**

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Chung Hee Park—ex-general but still junta chairman and acting president—told a cheering political convention Saturday "I accept your nomination as the candidate for president of the republic."

Park, 45, retired from the army Friday to comply with a law requiring candidates in the Oct. 15 election to be civilians.

Park, who came to power in a May 1961 military coup, ignored opposition demands that he also step down from his all-powerful post as leader of the South Korean regime.

He accepted the nomination of the Democratic Republican party, which the junta organized in February to promote his candidacy.

**CORE Protesters in Milwaukee Choose To Remain in Jail**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four of the sit-in demonstrators arrested in the Milwaukee County Courthouse chose to stay in jail Saturday rather than post bond of \$100.

Ten demonstrators were taken into custody in the last three days while demanding that Fred E. Luns be removed from the Community Social Development Commission for alleged bigoted remarks.

All the demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct and six were released after posting bond.

Other members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) serenaded the jailed persons Friday night. The singers posted themselves at a Safety Building corridor window which led into an air shaft leading to the cells.



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# School Bells to Herald Return To Classes, Some Innovations

## New Year Will Bring Changes of Locale, Routine to Many Pupils

School bells ringing throughout most of the Fox Cities Tuesday morning will herald not only the first day of classes but also some innovations for many students and teachers.

For some Fox Cities pupils and faculty — most of whom begin the 1963-1964 term Tuesday — the new year will bring a change of locale, a change in routine, or both.

The major — at least, most expensive — change is the addition to the Neenah High School. Remodeling of the high school building built in 1929 and construction of a new east wing cost more than \$2.2 million.

Close behind as far as costs are concerned is the new Kimberly High School, built after not a little argument about the revolutionary method of year-around heating and cooling, which will give the building a "controlled climate."

The compactly - designed structure, designed for a capacity of 1,200 students, was built at a cost of more than \$2.1 million. Its construction was partly responsible for the Appleton Board of Education's decision to go ahead with a similar design for the proposed Einstein Junior High School.

Appleton's biggest and most costly addition to the physical facilities of the Fox Cities educational systems is the new Johnston Elementary School.

The school, located in what was an almost inaccessible spot on Appleton's south side until the city just last week completed new access streets and sidewalks to it, cost more than \$804,000. Cost of the building, however, had been estimated as high as \$1.1 million.

The building is designed for an "easy capacity" of 600 pupils. At least three other additions to existing school buildings in the Fox Cities are being used for the first time this fall.

In Appleton, an addition containing two classrooms and an office at St. Matthew Lutheran School has been completed at a cost of about \$74,000.

St. Mary Catholic School, Menasha, dedicated a 14-room addition to its present structure Aug. 25. The addition, built at a cost of \$414,000, will allow the school to take care of its parish needs.

St. Mary school is the largest in the Green Bay diocese.

A 94,000-square foot addition to Kaukauna High School also will be ready for this fall. The \$1.5 million addition houses classrooms, a physical education plant, library and other facilities.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils in the Kaukauna public school system will use the old plant, although teachers reportedly are not satisfied completely with this arrangement.

Buildings aren't the only things new this fall for faculty and students. For instance, Xavier High School introduces a modified college plan of class schedules.

The schedule includes Saturday classes, a longer class day and greater freedom for students. It will allow the school to expand its capacity from 1,100 to 1,600.

Seventh and eighth graders in Kimberly will begin a shared-time plan between the public school and with Holy Name Catholic School for the first time.

The plan, undertaken by mutual agreement of the board of education and the parochial school, will allow Holy Name to solve overcrowding and prepare the students to begin the ninth grade with relatively the same backgrounds.

Kaukauna High School students also will start a new schedule — a 7-period day with a closed noon hour that won't permit students to go home for lunch.

Adding a period will give students an opportunity to take more subjects and allow administrators to avoid conflicts in scheduling.

The board of education has raised requirements for graduation from 18 credits to 20, for the first time. Some teachers, at the time of the action, said it "had advanced education 15 years."

# Two Rivers Water Rates Will Go Up

## Most of Increase Charged General Service Customers

MADISON — Recent enlargement of the operations of the Two Rivers city water utility require an upward adjustment of rates to its customers to yield an additional net income of about \$54,000 a year, the public service commission has ruled.

The commission has approved the proposal of the city utility for the higher rates, most of which will be charged against general service customers. About eighty per cent of the income of the water system will come from general service, under the new tariff as approved, with the remainder charged against the city for public fire protection service.

**Net Income**

The commission found that the net income of the utility has been halved during the last three years, as a result of higher costs brought on by the expansion of its service area, the construction of a new 2,000,000 gallon reservoir, and new transmission and feeder mains.

The new rate schedule will return about \$77,000 a year, or the equivalent of about 4.66 per cent on the utility rate base, it was estimated. The rate base was put at \$1,653,000.

Operating costs of the utility, a 16-member board of the four including the return component and a sum of \$44,598 for tax, equivalent, was estimated at about \$250,000 a year.

Robert L. Broucek, city manager, and Donald Laubenstein, director of utilities for the city, presented the utility's financial problems to the commission.

# Plan Youth Camp East of Keshena

## Four-County Facilities Will be Used to Help Develop Leadership

A dream of many years and the work of three years may result in a youth camp on the shores of Menominee County by Menominee County.

Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee counties have banded together to develop a camp on Pestiga Lake off County Trunk VV 5½ miles east of Keshena.

Land for the camp, on the 40-acre, sand-beach lake, was deeded to Menominee County by Menominee Enterprises. The county in turn is leasing it to the proposed corporation for as long as the camp facilities will be used for youth.

The camp is an outgrowth of the four counties' search for permanent camping facilities close to home for 4-H youth and other youth groups. Other camps in the Fox Valley area either have been filled or are run by church groups and unavailable most of the summer.

Extension agents from the counties got together and evolved the plan for the camp. Final formation of a board of directors, by-laws and approval by county boards is pending.

**Camp Board**

The camp will be directed by a 16-member board of the four including a county board member, 4-H or youth leader, citizen at large and extension agent.

Purpose of the camp is to teach youth conservation education, social sciences and aid in development of its facilities and its patient care. It is a mark of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care. It means the hospital is provided with a safe and sanitary physical plant, has an organized, ethical and competent medical staff; that all clinical work in the hospital is reviewed periodically, and that adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities are provided for care of patients.

But of greater importance to the patient, as well as to the hospital personnel, is the fact that approval assures them that the hospital's administration and the medical staff are constantly striving to improve methods of care for the sick and injured.

# New Green Bay Pier Authorized

Louis Horn, Ronald McInay, Myland Sinclair, Thomas McHugh and William Pollack conducted the first private fund-raising event last week when they roasted corn and barbecued chicken for the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society meeting in Appleton. Money earned will be used for road signs and camp fixtures.

The Outagamie County 4-H Association already has saved \$1,400 for camp use.

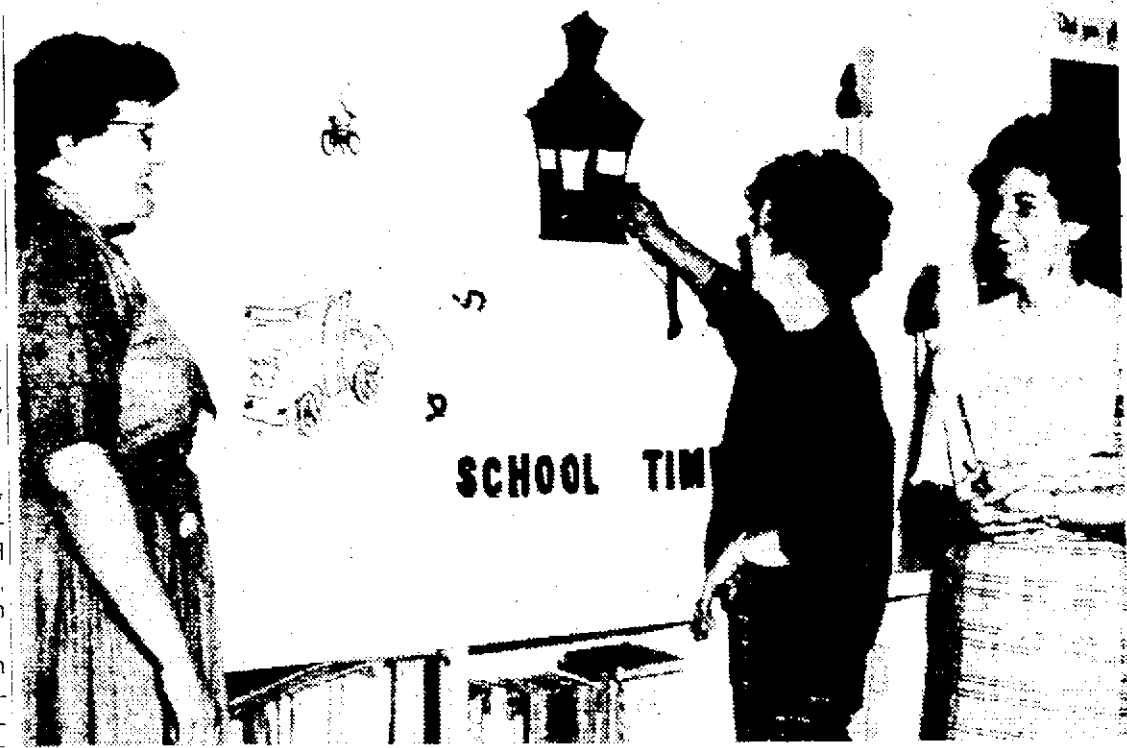
The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission has put its stamp of approval on the plan and offered support.

Schwartz said it is hoped a main lodge can be constructed in 15 feet wide and the top of the spring for use for camp next summer. First campers may be housed in tents, he said.

The camp will be designed for 200-camper capacity. Agent for missioner said, but the last structure has deteriorated and is not now usable. The company said it wants to provide a facility for scheduled for this month to go to boats going to and from Chambers Island and the mainland.

The approval was given to the Cascade Building and Equipment Corporation of Marinette, owner of the big island in the bay. The structure will be T-shaped, perpendicular to the shoreline and will extend about 250 feet into the bay, according to plans filed with the state agency. It will be about 15 feet wide and the top of the structure will be five feet above the water.

There have been piers on the island for many years, the commissioner said, but the last structure has deteriorated and is not now usable. The company said it wants to provide a facility for scheduled for this month to go to boats going to and from Chambers Island and the mainland.



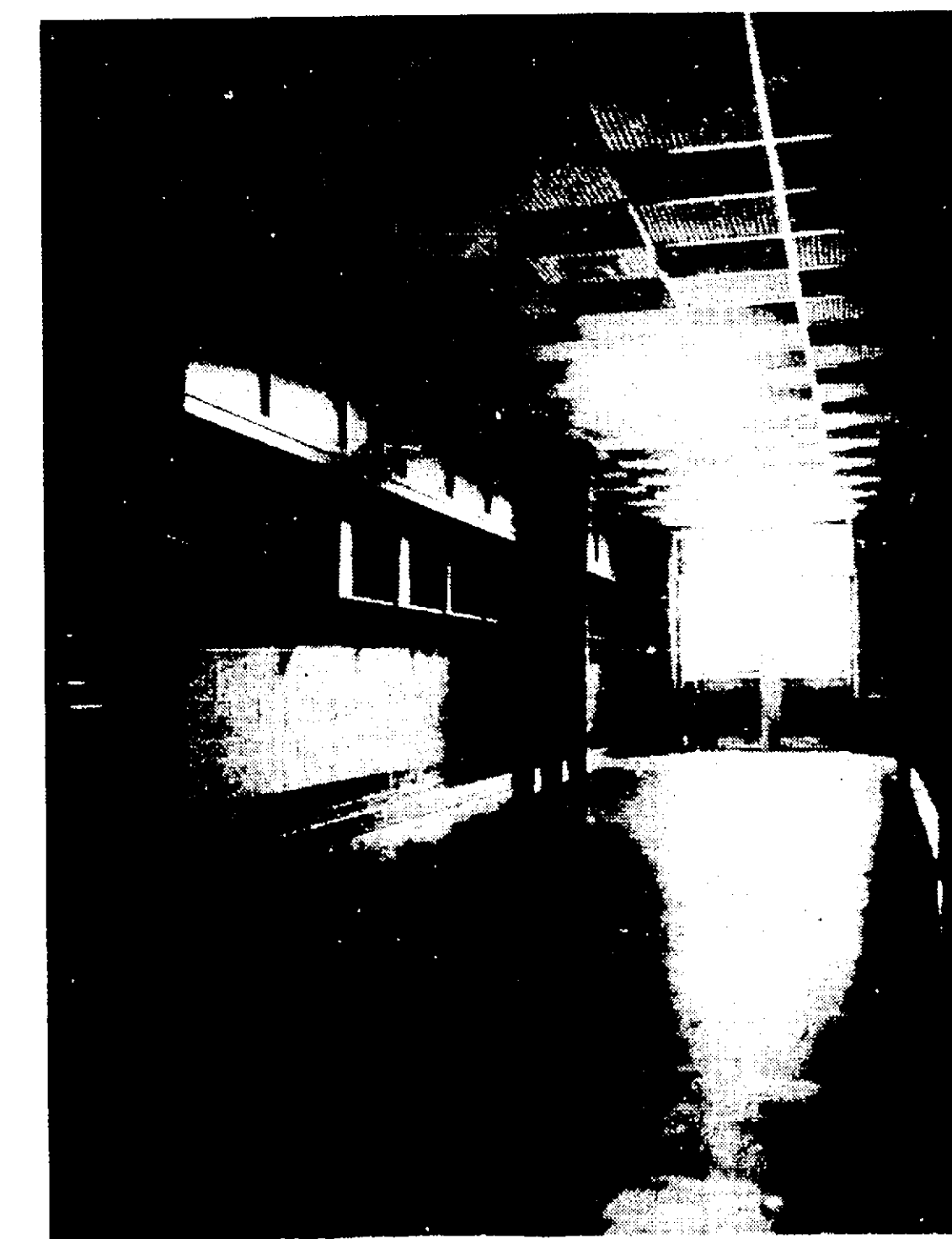
The Clintonville Masonic Temple this year will be used for two third grade classrooms in addition to a kindergarten class. Mrs. Clarence Ehler, left, who starts her fourth year teaching kindergarten in quarters at the Masonic Temple, welcomed the two third grade teachers, Mrs. Donald Olen, at the bulletin board, and Mrs. Owen Kersten. (Laib Photo)



Mrs. Karen Bily, like many teachers throughout the Fox Valley area, is shown at her desk getting things ready for opening day of school. Mrs. Bily teaches first and second grades at the Winnebago Day School in Menasha, a private institution.



School Supplies Have been arriving by the truck load at Waupaca High School in preparation for the opening of school Tuesday morning. Mrs. Everett Hanson, secretary, is checking over a shipment of supplies for the new art course which will be offered to high school students for the first time this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This Hallway in the Addition to St. Matthew School, Appleton, — bright, shiny and new — will be initiated when eager students come tramping through on the opening day of school. Coat racks will start to be used, and shelves will hold books, lunch bags and sundry paraphernalia.

# St. Elizabeth Receives Its Accreditation

St. Elizabeth Hospital received word recently from the Board of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals that it has been accredited for a period of three years. This is the result of the evaluation of the hospital survey conducted on July 24, 1963, by Oliver E. Sarff, M.D., field representative of the Commission.

Accreditation of a hospital means that the hospital has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a mark of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care. It means the hospital is provided with a safe and sanitary physical plant, has an organized, ethical and competent medical staff; that all clinical work in the hospital is reviewed periodically, and that adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities are provided for care of patients.

But of greater importance to the patient, as well as to the hospital personnel, is the fact that approval assures them that the hospital's administration and the medical staff are constantly striving to improve methods of care for the sick and injured.



Preparation for the Return to school also includes a visit to the dentist and doctor for check-ups. Here Kieth Springstroh, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Springstroh, 1913 E. Frances St., gets the once-over from Dr. Charles Knauf. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

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# Multi-Billion Dollar Roads Bloom From Early Dust Trails

## Wisconsin Freeways Hark Back to Start of Highway Agency in 1911

The first recorded highway in Wisconsin's history was about three feet wide, dusty and rock-filled, designed to carry all of the traffic of the day.

It was called an Indian trail. From this pathway and others like it in the forests of what is now Wisconsin blossomed a multi-billion dollar industry which today provides motorists with the finest highways man, machines and science can produce.

The story of highway building is pretty much like an iceberg—only a portion of the actual work involved is visible.

C. J. (Let) Garvey, 403 W. Sixth St., Appleton, ranks as one of the state's pioneer road builders. His firm is responsible for hundreds of miles of Wisconsin's premier highways but he can recall the days when road construction procedure was humble in contrast to current modern methods.

But to appreciate the freeways over which much of the traveling public moves today, you have to go back to the early days in 1911 when the state highway commission was created.

Nearly all highway construction performed under the jurisdiction of the commission between 1912 and 1917 consisted of grading to a 20-foot roadway width and surfacing with gravel or crushed stone from 9 to 16 feet in width.

Little consideration was given to maximum grades or horizontal curvature, the paramount objective being to obtain an adequate road surface.

Early construction efforts were largely aimed at getting Wisconsin out of the mud. The foremost problem was drainage. Two-rut tracks became clogged with mud

times—falls into one of four basic road systems classified on the basis of the governmental unit which owns and maintains them:

1. State trunk highways, 11,500 miles.
2. County trunk highways, 19,300 miles.
3. City and Village Streets, 9,000 miles.
4. Town roads, 57,500 miles.

No piece of road is in more than one of these basic systems. All other road systems are merely functional designations superimposed over specific parts of these four basic systems.

What happened? What brought about the changes in highway development? The answer can be found in one word—NEED.

**Many Autos**  
While there were 3,040 registered motor vehicles in the state in 1909, the total had jumped to 124,603 by 1916. Today there are more than 1.6 million cars crowding Wisconsin's highway system.

Thus, from the Indian trail which carried no more than a tribe's ponies, highways have developed at a staggering rate. Today's modern interstate highways and expressways are designed for speeds up to 70 miles per hour. Grades are limited to 3 percent, sharp curves are eliminated and pavements from 24 to 36 feet in width are provided for two or three lanes of traffic moving simultaneously in the same direction.

Median separations ranging from 24 to 50 feet in width are used to divide opposing roadways. Cross traffic at major crossroads is carried over or under the main highway by means of bridge structures. Interchanges allow traffic to flow without stopping on or off the express systems.

(Monday: How a highway gets built.)



Contrast This Horse-Drawn Wagon with the modern machinery used to construct and maintain highways in Wisconsin today. Yet, early in the 1900s this equipment was considered the best available in the road construction industry. The steam roller in the background was a key piece of equipment.

## Vilas County Has Bright Future as Recreation Area

### Abundance of Recreational Waters Holds Key to Growth

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON —The abundant recreational waters of Vilas County, which have made it a favorite vacation center for the residents of the Midwest for nearly half a century, assure a bright future for the northeastern Wisconsin locality.

This is the conclusion of the Wisconsin Conservation Department in an encyclopedic volume on the surface water resources of the county just published here. "Vilas County has a bright future for its water resources because there are no insurmountable problems," said the study, which provides intensive detail on lakes and streams in nearly 30 pages.

**Need Planning**  
But serious planning will be required, the department study warned, to assure that the priceless water resources will be "used, not abused."

Far heavier recreational traffic in the lake-studded and timbered county is inevitable in the future, the state survey crew under the direction of C. W. Threinen, declared. The report said: "If trends in outdoor recreation continue, the use of surface water in Vilas County has only begun to feel the impact of an expanding and pressing population. With more free time available now and in the future this can only result in greater pressure on many outdoor facilities. Plans should be made to provide recreation on a much larger scale without losing the qualities that make aquatic recreation so inviting."

The department survey noted that the county has 1,321 lakes, and observed that the county should try to maintain a few of them "in their most pristine conditions where the full spirit of a northwoods lake can be absorbed, and undisturbed waters maintained for research purposes."

Vilas County has about 10 acres of water per permanent inhabitant, but it has been estimated that visitor traffic reaches a quarter of a million per fortnight during the summer season.

Of the total lakes in the county, only 548 have thus far been named, the study found.

The most common lakes in the county are those of less than 20 acres. They number 776. Department

You won't receive a parking ticket for parking is free on Sundays, and all holidays in Appleton. Save yourself that "taken" feeling which occurs after dropping the nickel or dime into the parking meter and you remember it's a holiday.

ment technicians define a lake as a body of water which contains water nine years out of 10. The total lake acreage of the county has been computed at about 92,000 acres, representing nearly 1,500 miles of lake frontage.

The region of which Vilas County is a part, is rich in warm water fishing but trout fishing is not abundant.

**Big Muskies**  
The exceptional sizes to which muskellunge grow and the fact that there is a limited area of muskellunge habitat in the northwestern counties, makes that species the most valuable of the county's

fishery resources, the study said. The fish harvest potential of the county reaches astronomical totals, the study pointed out. The state men used the known yields of Escanaba Lake, where intensive creel counts have been made, as being reasonably representative of the productivity of the county's lakes in general. With a level of 30 pounds to the acre yearly on that lake, the report said there is a potential harvest of nearly three million pounds of fish annually from the county's lakes and streams.

The private development of tourist facilities has reached enormous size in the county. The report showed 611 resorts on 189 lakes, as well as hundreds of other facilities and enterprises based wholly on recreational traffic.

## 3 Big Projects Face Winnebago Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bars will report to the board on the trips they took to view newly-constructed homes for the aged in other counties.

The county board at its last meeting directed the welfare department to study use of the former Gear-Murray Co. property by the welfare department and to report to the board at this week's meeting what reasons it had for not being able to use that house.

The property was purchased earlier this year for \$40,000 and has been unused for more than half the year. It formerly housed an advertising and public relations company.

The welfare department has been in recent years in need of additional space, something there is very little of in the courthouse.

Also complicating the picture is the need for courtroom facilities for Branch 2 of the County Court which now has no courtroom nor judge's chambers. Presiding over this court is Judge James Sarres, who handles the juvenile court and the small claims court cases.

Several months ago, he asked permission to use the county board meeting room and the committee room off the board's meeting room for his chambers and for hearing cases.

These are on the fourth floor of the courthouse, which also includes the welfare department and law library. Mention had been made at previous board meetings this year of lowering the ceilings in some of the present courtrooms and adding a new courtroom in the space thus gained. Both the second floor courtrooms and the circuit court room on the third floor are two stories high.

County board members have suggested the welfare department move to the three-story Gear-Murray Co. house, but the welfare board has replied that it would be disadvantageous for the welfare department to move. The welfare board cited the numerous visits its case workers have to make to the different courtrooms, conferences with the judges and with other county

personnel, which it said made remaining at its present quarters more desirable.

Tuesday's session will be spent in a tour by the supervisors of the various county properties to familiarize board members with these properties prior to the budget session.

The morning tour calls for a visit to the county park at Winnebago, the boat landing at Eureka and the airport. Lunch will be served at the airport terminal. In the afternoon the board members will tour in succession the county highway garage, fair grounds, county hospital and Pleasant Acres home, Sunny View Sanatorium, the new boat landing on Lake Winnebago, the guidance center at Neenah and the University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center in the Town of Menasha.

Wednesday's session will be devoted to reports and action on resolutions. Already on the agenda are a report of the Aviation Committee, a zoning ordinance submitted by the Aviation Committee, a petition from the Town of Winchester for aid to construct a bridge on a town road.

The decision on caring for the aged, enabling resolution for replacement of Pleasant Acres if the previous resolution on caring for the aged passes, a resolution to pay per diem and mileage for members of the Wolf River Planning Commission, a resolution to provide a \$1,000 addition for the county library.

The report of the Welfare Committee on the Gear-Murray property. An amendment to the county traffic ordinance, zoning changes, authorization of convention attendance by county officials, approval of special bills such as \$1,740 for gasoline for county squad cars, \$5,519 for the county's share of the assessor of income office. Another resolution will ask for payment of \$1,499 for Fond du Lac County's share of county school aid for elementary teachers.

Plans for the County Boards Association convention here Sept. 23 with Winnebago County as host also will be announced. Chairman Joseph Drexler will name the county's official delegates to the convention.



Two New Scholarship winners met with previous winners of the Winnebago County Mental Health Association grants at the Robert Yakes residence, 658 Chestnut St., Neenah. From left, are Sandra Lewis, route 1, Neenah, 1962 winner; Sally Schlenz, 326 Oxford Ave., Oshkosh, 1961 winner; Robert D. Walker, 946 Grove St., Neenah, and Miss Kathleen Ryan, 1153 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh, both 1963 winners; and Miss Dawn Yakes, 1962 winner.

### Oshkosh, Neenah Youths

## Mental Health Unit Awards 2 Scholarships

NEENAH—For the third consecutive year the Winnebago County Mental Health Association conferred scholarships for the mentally ill. I found great satisfaction even in \$400, payable \$100 each year, to two Winnebago County students, Miss Kathleen Rae Ryan, 1153 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh, and Robert Dowling Walker, 946 Grove St., Neenah.

Kathleen will enter the mental health field as an occupational therapist after four years of college. She will attend the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, for one or two years and transfer to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for her final training.

In her own words, Kathy tells why she has chosen this profession. "Last summer, after spending time with my Socially group

help them. I have considered the priesthood but I want to help people all of the time and that is just one of their many jobs.

"If I were to limit my chosen field, it would be as a psychiatric social worker and I would like to work with children mainly. While I have plenty of time to decide I definitely want to work in the social service field."

Since it was formed, the Winnebago County Mental Health Association has been instrumental in the founding of the Winnebago Guidance Center. Volunteer workers are provided at Pleasant Acres and the Winnebago County Hospital, Winnebago, and Central State Hospital, Waupun.

At present the association is looking for volunteers and urges all interested persons to contact their Neenah office.

### Don't Feed Meters

Monday, as everyone knows, is Labor Day and officially a holiday. If you should happen to come downtown on Labor Day don't put any money in the parking meters.



Seven New Teachers have been added to the Winnebago community school district staff for the coming school year. They include, left to right, Mrs. F. R. Poshman, second grade, Mrs. Joan Schmitt, home economics, Russell Van Stratten, junior school guidance

and English, Joanne Krueger, first grade, Joan Herried, kindergarten at Winchester, and Philip May, senior high science. Absent was Patricia Stark, Central school kindergarten. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Announcing

## Next Sunday

### FASHIONS FOR LADIES

Next Sunday's Post-Crescent will include the annual Women's Fall Fashions' edition replete, as usual, with what milady will wear at work, at play, or at cocktails... and where her husband can purchase it for her.

### PACKER FOOTBALL

The NFL Champions complete the exhibition season with a final warmup against the Washington Redskins at Cedar Rapids, Iowa Saturday night. As usual, the only Sunday paper in the area in which you can read ALL the details is the Sunday Post-Crescent.

### IN "VIEW"

Wisconsin's most popular locally-edited weekly magazine peers at the local area football conference, features on Appleton teen-ager, and tells what a "blast" it takes to create a ski slope.

AND

"Family Weekly" will have its usual quota of human interest stories, while Sunday's "Big Package" is made complete with the addition of those 23 colorful comics.

## Coming Sept. 8

Available at newsstands, or ask your neighborhood carrier about home delivery! ..... Only 20¢

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital Newspaper*



# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. Meta Parades, 72, route 1, Tigerton.

## Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clark Roland E. Miller has issued a license to Richard Brantmeier, route 2, Hilbert, and Janet Wollersheim, route 2, Hilbert.

## Today's Births

### St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Arts, 1905 S. Madison St., Appleton.

### Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, 3306 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Rooy, 813 Ninth St., Menasha.

### Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, route 1, Brill. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schommer, 1408 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna. Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blank,

# Shifting Work Force Affects Spanish Labor

## Government Fails To Use Repressive Laws Against Unions

MADRID (AP) — About 300,000 Spaniards are working abroad — and many are learning about representative labor unions far-reaching changes in the labor picture here may be the eventual result.

"Unemployment in Spain virtually has disappeared because of the continuing drain of labor into other and more prosperous areas of Western Europe," an expert said this week.

So long as the European labor market remains strong — and there is no sign of a serious break in Germany, Italy, or France — Spain's labor problems are likely to remain minor.

At least half these Spanish workers are employed in Germany. The rest are in France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Britain, Belgium and Italy. Were all these workers to come home suddenly Spain would have problems of employment, housing and social support.

### Ineffective

While Spain has virtually no unemployment, it does have underemployment especially in the agricultural sector. And the labor picture is far from healthy. The syndicates, a strange combination of labor, management and government rolled into one, have been ineffective in solving labor disputes, once they reach the status of strikes.

Workers are forbidden to strike. The penal code provides prison terms of 1-2 years for striking. The basic labor law forbids workers to conspire or agree to halt national production on penalty of arrest and imprisonment.

Yet for the past month hundreds of Asturias coal miners have been idle. Not more than a handful have been arrested and these for causes other than striking.

### No Arrests

During last year's wave of strikes—far more general than those at present—the government agreed not to use arrest and trials as weapons to solve labor disputes.

Said one labor expert, "Most industrial workers in Spain are fed up to the teeth with the Asturias coal miners and their conflicts. The miners now make around 6,000 pesetas a month (\$100), which in Spain is a highly respectable wage."

"Many labor officials expected the current trouble in Asturias to spread elsewhere, for example to the nation's largest industrial area in and around Barcelona," he said. "But an observer just back from a tour of those regions says the workers are not even talking about the miners."

### New System

Even so, a qualified observer says most people are unhappy with the labor syndicates. He adds: "Most agree that sometime in the not too distant future Spain must find a new system of labor unions. It may be that the flow of labor abroad will be the weapon to force the change."

Aside from an estimated 300,000 labor immigrants now abroad for up to four years under work contracts, Spain sends an average of 33,000 permanent immigrants abroad annually, mostly to South America and more recently Australia.

Most of the miners idle in the Asturias region are jobless because the government closed their mines when work slowdowns developed.

## Staley Boasts of NFO's Good Position

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The National Farmers Organization is in position to call for a holding action on either milk or livestock, or both, NFO President Oren Staley said Friday.

He told a state fair crowd an announcement will be made Tuesday on details of a holding action on corn, soybeans and sorghums in the entire 19-state area where the NFO has strength.

804 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buzan, 1225 Sunset Lane, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Evers, 918 1/2 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strohmeier, 1800 Winchester Road, Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Williams, 115 Third St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietson, 320 1/2 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David Pollack, 457 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockhart, 431 N. Wisconsin St., Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, 1118 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schillker, 1646 Beech St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Steineke, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Traxler, 1343 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durkee, 1002 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wust rack, 308 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, 243 S. First Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schock, 1338 Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raab, 520 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster, 703A N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, 3392 N. Keenerville Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, 1331 Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hollis, 1120A Central Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Busch, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laux, 1517 Graham St., Oshkosh.

St. Vincent, Green Bay:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fritsch, route 1, Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schrieber, route 3, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jarvas, route 1, Bear Creek.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breckheimer, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schreiner, New Holstein.

## Births Elsewhere

Births Elsewhere:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Huggett, Oconomowoc.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, 2630 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

# OSC to Have Biggest Faculty In State System

**\$1.6 Million Pay Earmarked for 200 Staff This Term**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — With the assignment of 15 additional teachers to its staff for the new fall term, Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will lengthen its lead as the largest school within the state college system.

The faculty in September will number exactly 200 positions, with an annual payroll of more than \$1,600,000, according to the new budget allocation for the college systems recently approved by the board of regents of state colleges.

The college enrollment has been rising swiftly, and for several years the school has had the largest student total in the system.

Apparently in consequence of the more rapid enrollment gains there, the student-teacher ratio at Oshkosh will be somewhat greater in the fall than at some of the other schools.

For the system as a whole, the regents have budgeted teaching staff for a ratio of one faculty member to 19.6 students. The planned ratio at Oshkosh for the new term will be one to 20.4 students. The smallest ratio will be at Stout State College, in Menomonie, where it will be one teacher to 17.2 students for the new term.

The distribution of funds for new faculty positions in the system for the new school year in 1963-64 is \$166,800 to Oshkosh, which again was the largest single allocation in the system.

There will be 86 upperclassmen legislative scholarships at Oshkosh for the new year, on the basis of its prospective enrollment to the regents have announced.

Farland resigned from the Foreign Service partly over differences with the U. S. Agency for International Development. He said one of the considerations that entered into his decision to quit was disagreement with AID over its handling of a housing project in Panama.

Farland was tendered unprecedented farewells in the capital city and across the country this week.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY — of our dear mother, Mrs. M. J. Evers, who died Sept. 1, 1963, at her home, 918 1/2 W. Franklin St., Appleton. The Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Appleton Post-Crescent Mortuary. Burial in the Appleton Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Phone RE 3-2411.

### CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL CEMETERY—Well located section, lot with 2 graves. Selling at \$1,000. Call 3-2411. RIVERVIEW CEMETERY: 1 grave lot—Desirable section. Write Box 140, Post-Crescent.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED: ORLAND C. SCHMIDT, 10215 E. Jackson, Appleton, Wis.

RIDER WANTED to Las Vegas (southern route). Leaving Sept. 3. Share expenses and driving. Ph. 3-2411.

WANTED: Ride for small boy to WMCA nursery classes. Wed and Fridays. From Onida Park. RE 3-2411.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black leather wallet. Reward belongs to Bruce Cronin. 1225 E. 2nd St., Appleton. Reward \$5.00. Call RE 3-2411.

LOST—Ladies wristwatch. Between city park and College Ave. Wed. evening. RE 3-2411.

LOST—Brown purse. Reward \$5.00. Call RE 3-2411.

### COFFEY MOTORS

1959 BUICK — 4 dr. Good running order. \$75. RE 3-2411, 4301 W. Spencer St.

1959 OLDSMOBILE — 4 dr. Sedan. \$75. RE 3-2411, 4301 W. Spencer St.

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's new on the market, dear! . . . A frozen 'cookout' complete with a swarm of frozen insects that revive with heating and attack the diner!"

### AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1959 BUICK — 4 dr. Good running order. \$75. RE 3-2411, 4301 W. Spencer St.

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# Religious Oppression Flames Into Fiery Riots in South Viet Nam

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In its nine years of independent existence, South Viet Nam has been scourged by terror and political intrigue.

Now it is experiencing a nightmare.

The nightmare began 10 days ago and its effects have jolted capitals around the world.

**Nightmares Start**

Buddhist soldiers — trained by officials feared a keystone of U.S. Americans — invaded pagodas, policy in Asia might be tottering where once they had worshiped. They cracked the skulls of Buddhist monks. Shotgun blasts shattered the serenity of monasteries.

Catholics joined Buddhists in fighting other Catholics and Buddhists. Families were torn apart.

Friends became enemies. Bloodbaths. From remarks dropped by persons close to President Ngo.

In the countryside, furtive Communist Viet Cong guerrillas fought brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu — who to a communist regime gleefully broadcast seemed the plan was to crush

the news from the South, as if anticipating an issue for rallying the population behind the drive they have pursued relentlessly since the 1950s to envelop the whole country for communism.

"Here goes eight years and \$2 billion worth of American aid down the drain," remarked a U.S. official sourly as reports of violence poured into his office.

In Washington, administration

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Buddhist and political opposition, force potentially recalcitrant army leaders to support the government, and lay down a hard line to the United States, all in one sweep.

**Chain of Events**

The chain of events began May 3 in the city of Hue. An angry crowd gathered at Hue's main pagoda, Tu Dam. Leading monks made speeches the like of which had not been heard in public since the Diem administration began.

The government had ordered religious flags taken down everywhere. Buddhists were angry. It was Buddha's birthday. Flying the five-colored Buddhist banner was among the traditions. They were embittered because Roman Catholic banners still flew in various communities. The president and his family are Catholics, and this also was a source of Buddhist resentment. Perhaps three quarters of the people embrace one or another form of Buddhism.

An aged monk, Thich Quang Duc, seated himself on a cushion. Two other monks poured gasoline over his shaved head and stepped back. Quang Duc lit a match and calmly folded his hands in the Buddhist lotus position. For five minutes he sat motionless while the skin on his body charred.

A week later Quang Duc's charred body was cremated. His ashes were distributed to stupas. Buddhist reliquaries — and pagodas — throughout the nation. The local Buddhist hierarchy proclaimed him a saint.

**Remands Accepted**

On Sunday, June 16, about 8,000 demonstrators moved down a wide Saigon boulevard. Combat police met them with clubs and tear gas. Young men and women struck back with stones and insults. A 15-year-old boy was killed. Many were injured.

The government that day announced it agreed in principle to settling the "five demands," though President Diem said the government was merely agreeing to policies always exercised. Buddhist leaders said they were ready to accept the government's word.

**Conciliation**

At times there was hope for conciliation. Buddhist leaders said they had trusted Diem's good faith, but were worried about others, including Diem's brother, Nhu.

From the gently rising hill where the Tu Dam pagoda is perched, thousands of persons marched behind saffron-robed monks and nuns. They trudged along Hue's main boulevard to an American-built broadcasting station. There they demanded entrance to broadcast their protests.

The first of a long series of the May 8 bloodshed in Hue was bloody demonstrations erupted.

An obscure major named Dang Sy, the local security officer, threw his forces at the demonstrators. Troops fired in the air, said they planned demonstrations.

Embassy residence and stood in the street two hours, calling for American help. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr. was away at the time. Police did not interfere, but the government, which frequently had voiced suspicion of American plotting against it, was angered.

Next day, Saigon's sultry air was charged with tension. There was a suicide fever in it. Monks and nuns for weeks had sent letters to Xa Loi pagoda offering themselves for immolation in flames.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, in the sleepy fishing town of Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon, a 20-year-old novice monk named Nguyen Huu

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**Martial Law**

Government authorities found the body and spirited it away to a relative. Martial law was clamped on the town, whose people are mostly Buddhists.

Near midnight, on Aug. 12, an 18-year-old school girl climbed half way up the outside stairs of Xa Loi pagoda in Saigon. In the rain, she drew a hatchet from under her dress and tried to chop off her hand. The monks said she did it as a sacrifice to the cause.

Two days later, a 17-year-old novice monk, Thanh Tue, left a taxi and stood for hours on the streets of Saigon, protesting. Simultaneously in Saigon and Hue, 400 miles to the north, hunger strikes began.

In Saigon the most violent shock of all came June 11. A demonstration had begun and police apparently expected nothing exceptional. Silently marching monks had just left a small pagoda. A gray sedan led the procession.

**Fiery Suicide**

At 9:20 a.m. the sedan stopped briefly abruptly. Three monks stepped out, carrying a plastic can. Several hundred marchers formed a circle at an intersection.

Diem had named a commission, headed by the vice president, a Buddhist, to deal with the problem. Buddhists had been granted permission to fly their flag on certain occasions. The government promised the National Assembly would look into claims of inequality.

The officer in charge during the May 8 bloodshed in Hue was fired.

On Aug. 15, Ambassador Nolting ended a stormy two-year tour in Saigon and left. Buddhist leaders had scheduled a huge funeral demonstration for a burned monk Aug. 22.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, monks at

fire hoses spewed torrents. Two blasts went off in the crowd — grenades, said the Buddhists. Armored cars crashed several persons beneath them. Screaming girls barred their shoes at troops and vehicles.

The news spread, and insurrection rumbled among the Buddhists. Men and women who had not been in pagodas for years chanted long-forgotten prayers.

**President's Home**

Hue normally is preoccupied with its own bustling affairs. The town is bisected by the Perfume River and dotted with magnificent tombs of bygone kings. Its 80,000 residents are tough, courageous, accustomed to hard work. President Diem and his ruling family come from a village near Hue, and from the Hue area come many of the regime's deadliest enemies.

Saigon is not easily aroused. A sprawling capital of 2 million, Frenchified and lovely despite teeming slums, it has seen politicians, wars and crises come and go. But many Saigonese have been aroused now.

Buddhist leaders put forward "five demands." They called for an end to alleged persecution, equal rights with Christians, release of jailed demonstrators, government acknowledgement of responsibility for the bloodshed with punishment of the perpetrators, and compensation of the victims.

**First Challenge**

Saigon, where demonstrations were strictly forbidden, saw its first public challenge to the Diem government May 30. In front of the National Assembly building, 356 Buddhist monks and nuns leaped from buses and taxis and stood for hours on the streets, protesting.

**Scout Rescue**

In the jeep were an army captain and driver. According to several accounts, the driver became alarmed when shouting Buddhists surrounded the jeep, and he fired several shots. This apparently maddened the crowd. Demonstrators hauled the two men from the jeep, disarmed them, burned the vehicle and beat the officer. Buddhist Boy Scouts finally dragged the officer to safety.

Da Nang was placed under military control. Monks in Nha Trang were bottled up in their pagoda. In Hue, Tu Dam pagoda monks

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basal, Henry Cabot Lodge. But privately they admitted worry.

On the day Nolting left, a 20-year-old nun became the first of her sex to join the fiery suicides.

The nun, Dieu Hien, died in flames in Ninh Hoa, near the northern coastal resort of Nha Trang. The provincial chief said the nun's body was seized by authorities and given a pauper's burial. Monks in Nha Trang were furious. Demonstrations began and the town was placed under martial law.

In Hue that night a period of eerie, unreal quiet was broken suddenly by a loud speaker carrying the voice of Dieu Dieu, a 71-year-old monk whose son was a university professor in Saigon. He announced he would burn alive in support of the Buddhist cause and in protest against Mrs. Nhu's remarks. He died in flames in the pagoda courtyard a few hours later while monks and nuns chanted prayers and snapped pictures.

**Standards Act**

Hue was placed under strict martial law. On Aug. 17, with the town's deathlike quiet broken only by the rumble of military vehicles, the government announced dismissal of the Catholic rector of Hue University, who had been moderate in his approach to the Buddhist problem. There was talk he had clashed with Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, another brother of President Diem. Students, both Catholic and Buddhist, promptly demonstrated.

A national crisis was at hand. On Sunday, Aug. 18, Hue's Tu Dam pagoda, opened by government permission, was jammed by people listening to funeral oratory over Dieu Dieu's body. In Saigon, about 17,000 rallied at Xa Loi pagoda, chanting and cheering. In a dozen or more towns of the central highlands and coast areas, tension ran high.

At Da Nang, a coastal city 300 miles northeast of Saigon, American eyewitnesses reported a demonstration of about 4,000 Buddhists began with official permission. Troops surrounded the area, but there were no incidents until a jeep tried to drive into the crowd.

In the jeep were an army captain and driver. According to several accounts, the driver became alarmed when shouting Buddhists surrounded the jeep, and he fired several shots. This apparently maddened the crowd. Demonstrators hauled the two men from the jeep, disarmed them, burned the vehicle and beat the officer. Buddhist Boy Scouts finally dragged the officer to safety.

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**Buddhist Monks Grasp barbed wire during attempt to pull down police barricades thrown up around their pagoda in Saigon. Demonstration took place last month. It was one of many in which Buddhist and Buddhist sympathizers clashed with police. (AP Wirephoto)**

Xa Loi pagoda hauled benches across staircases, evidently as a makeshift barricade. At about 11 p.m. a monk named Duc Nghiep reported he had received news from a devout and important Buddhist that police had orders to mass around the pagoda.

Throughout Saigon and all South Viet Nam, key pagodas were hit, monks and nuns were arrested and carted away in vans.

In Hue, troops invaded Tu Dam pagoda and seized the body of the dead monk. Shotgun fire was heard. At Hue's other pagoda, Dieu De, inflamed people made a stand and a pitched battle developed with attacking paratroopers. The resisters fought with sticks and fists for a bridge over the river leading to the pagoda.

A few minutes later, several hundred U. S. trained special forces troops, police and uniformed palace bodyguards blasted their way through the pagoda's iron gate with explosives. Flood lights cast a garish glare over the courtyard. A din of gongs, drums and screams was punctuated by shots. In the neighboring U.S. aid building, U.S. Marine guards were poised and ready with riot guns.

After 15 wild minutes, the shooting subsided. Ambulances and trucks loaded with prisoners roared away into the night. At one

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# Appleton Vocational, Adult School First Opened Doors Fifty Years Ago

## Institution Finds Itself In Midst of Transition in Age of Technology

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fifty years ago today the Appleton Vocational and Adult School opened its doors to students for the first time.

On its 50th birthday the school finds itself in the midst of a transition period as it adapts to the changing needs of a changing student body in an increasingly technical society.

Over the years the vocational school has demonstrated its flexibility in meeting the needs of the community. The changing composition of its student body over the past half-century provides an accurate reflection of the economic history of the state and nation.

Shaping the school's educational program have been transitions from compulsory age (under 18) to voluntary age students, from those under 18 to those over 18, from students with less than a high school education to post-high school students and an increasing number of persons who have had college work, and from part-time to full-time voluntary day students.

On Sept. 1, 1913, the Appleton Vocational School began its work in six rooms at the rear of the second and third floors of the Post Publishing Co. building, 123 S. Appleton St. The student body was made up of 108 boys and girls 14 and 15 years old.

Two years earlier the Wisconsin legislature had enacted the statute which provided for creation of schools of vocational and adult education. All communities of more than 5,000 population were required to establish the schools.

### Outgrows Quarters

William F. Faulkes, a manual arts teacher at the old Ryan High School was hired as the school's first director for \$200 in addition to his high school salary. Mrs. John Morgan, who still works parttime in the vocational school library, was among the first teachers.

The curriculum, described in the annual report of 1914-15, was composed of woodworking, machine shop, printing and drafting for boys; millinery, dressmaking and cooking for girls, and "academic continuation" subjects for both boys and girls.

In 1914 Faulkes went abroad to study the German vocational education program, particularly the apprentice programs.

As the school grew, it expanded into apartments sharing the upper floors of the Post Building with it by knocking out walls. By 1918 it had outgrown these quarters, and the city undertook construction of the present main building.

When the building was dedicated in 1919, an official of the U.S. Office of Education said that as far as he knew it was the first building in the country constructed specifically for vocational and adult education.

The building used a brand new type of architecture—reinforced concrete with no stress on the interior walls. Because of this foresight, the addition completed in 1932 was added easily to the existing building, and a proposed new wing now can be added without difficulty.

The new building went up amidst local controversy. Several sites were debated, including the site of the present Badger Printing Co. on Washington Street, the Prange warehouse and the corner of College Avenue and Drew Street, before the Wagg property—the present site—was chosen.

At this point the outgoing city administration, given the boot by the voters, sought to embarrass the incoming regime by cleaning out the city treasury and appropriating the last \$75,000 to the vocational school board for its badly needed building. Low bid for the building, after purchase of the site, came to \$47 less than the amount of money available.

But peace did not yet settle on the vocational school's campus-to-be. Voluble citizens interested in construction of a high bridge over the Fox River on Oneida Street, found the school site in the way, and set out to obtain an injunction against building.

A friendly judge advised Faulkes that a high bond must be posted with the injunction if construction had already started, so the versatile director rose to the occasion, quickly obtained equipment, ordered two loads of lumber and hired men to start digging on the school site. The opposition lost interest when the judge ordered them to post a bond in order to get the injunction.

The first unit of the one-story shop building was completed in late 1935, the office addition to the main building in 1932 and an addition to the shop building in 1930. The expanding post-high school technical program now has created a demand for more space and the board has okayed preliminary studies for a second addition to the main building.

Faulkes left the vocational school in 1919 to become state board of vocational and adult education, a post he held until his retirement in 1951. He now lives in Madison.

The late W. S. Ford, the school's second director, left in 1925 to become assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles. The third director, Herb Heilig, later became national secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, worked with Point 4, and now is retired and lives in Hendersonville, N. C.

Carl Bertram became the school's fourth director in 1941 and still holds the post. Bertram started his career in vocational education in Fond du Lac in 1925—the year the compulsory attendance age was raised to 18. "It was a tough year," he remembers, "because some students were mad that they had to come back for one more year and took it out on the teachers."

Bertram joined the Appleton Vocational School staff in 1938. "I have never been director of the school in what we thought of as a 'normal' period," he said. He saw the first "voluntary" adult students come to the school during the Great Depression, watched the adult enrollment expand in the war preparedness, war training and post-war GI programs and now administers a school with post-high school technical education for young adults its primary emphasis.

The Appleton Vocational School's first group of "voluntary" day students (as opposed to "compulsory age" pupils) were World War I veterans, unemployed at the height of the depression, who took advantage of a state law providing \$30 a month for veterans to attend school.

The second group of voluntary adult students came in 1938 when the federal government, watching Hitler's rise to power in Europe, started the War Preparedness Training Program. Under this program persons, many still out of work, were paid the same amount to attend school that they would earn on WPA projects.

The school was in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and Bertram recalls coming to the school at 2 or 4 a.m. sometimes after taking his wife home from a dance.

Bertram called the war preparedness program "one of the finest things that have happened for the security of the country." Because of it, he noted, the country entered the war in 1941 with a "tremendous backlog" of trained and skilled tradesmen.

The third adult group entered the war training program conducted until 1945 at the vocational school to prepare skilled workers for war industry. These students were older, typically in their 40s and 50s, since the younger men were in the armed services.

Returning veterans filled the school in the decade following 1945 as the fourth group of voluntary students, taking advantage of the GI training bill.

The next transition in the student body came in the middle and late 1950s, as young adults discovered that high school graduation no longer qualified them for employment in an age of technology, and returned for higher education. This group, taking one and two-year post-high school courses, now make up the major portion of the student body, which includes only about 40 pupils of compulsory age.

Harrington hall, present home of the science departments, will undergo extensive remodeling for use in the fall of 1964 by the geology and geography departments with an additional available space being used by the mathematics department.

The barracks building, which now houses one chemistry laboratory, will continue to be used, Dr. Guilès said, until more classroom space becomes available. Several other frame buildings also are used for faculty offices and music department practice rooms.

Science Wing  
Dr. Roger Guilès, president of OSC, said five general classrooms in the south wing of the science building will be ready for use Friday, and three large lecture halls should be ready the following week.

The lecture halls, which will seat up to 250 students each, are of amphitheater design with the lecturer at the base and students sitting in seats rising in tiers around instructor.

This type of instruction has been the domain of the sciences but, Dr. Guilès said, "it was our thought we ought to explore the advisability of using larger groups whenever lectures are given while still providing the opportunity for students to participate in smaller related discussion groups."

How Plan Works  
This will be accomplished by having classes which normally meet in individual sections three

# Oshkosh State to Depart From Old Teaching Method

## Mass-Lecture, Laboratory Section Program Set for Science Study

OSHKOSH — A near-radical departure from the traditional teaching method will be used at Oshkosh State College this fall to better utilize classroom space, teacher time and, at the same time, give the student the advantage of superior instruction.

Custom and tradition has decreed classes should be no larger than 25 to 30 students. The only exception to this rule has been in science courses where lectures are delivered to large groups, which are then broken down into smaller discussion and laboratory sections.

This concept will be applied to speech and history courses with the use of a portion of the new science building.

In all, including botany, zoology, biology, physics, geology and chemistry, the lecture halls will be in use 23 periods a week. Dr. Ramsden said, with classes ranging in size from 74 to 227 students.

Mass-Lecture  
The mass-lecture also means the instructor would no longer have to repeat the same material to four or five classes a day of 25 or 30 students each. In addition, the student will have the advantage of receiving the lecture from the best-suited lecturer in a department.

Harrington hall, present home of the science departments, will undergo extensive remodeling for use in the fall of 1964 by the geology and geography departments with an additional available space being used by the mathematics department.

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How Plan Works  
This will be accomplished by having classes which normally meet in individual sections three

times a week, for example, meet in a combined group for the lecture one day and meet separately the other two days.

The two non-science fields selected for this use this fall are speech and history. Dr. Raymond Ramsden, dean of instructional affairs, said 26 sections of the speech fundamentals class will meet together one day a week for a general lecture and then meet in separate sections two days a week for discussion periods.

The same will be true for several straight lecture history classes that normally would have had to be broken down into several sections will now meet as one section classes.

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This type of instruction has been the domain of the sciences but, Dr. Guilès said, "it was our thought we ought to explore the advisability of using larger groups whenever lectures are given while still providing the opportunity for students to participate in smaller related discussion groups."

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This will be accomplished by having classes which normally meet in individual sections three

times a week, for example, meet in a combined group for the lecture one day and meet separately the other two days.

The two non-science fields selected for this use this fall are speech and history. Dr. Raymond Ramsden, dean of instructional affairs, said 26 sections of the speech fundamentals class will meet together one day a week for a general lecture and then meet in separate sections two days a week for discussion periods.

The same will be true for several straight lecture history classes that normally would have had to be broken down into several sections will now meet as one section classes.

In all, including botany, zoology, biology, physics, geology and chemistry, the lecture halls will be in use 23 periods a week. Dr. Ramsden said, with classes ranging in size from 74 to 227 students.

Mass-Lecture  
The mass-lecture also means the instructor would no longer have to repeat the same material to four or five classes a day of 25 or 30 students each. In addition, the student will have the advantage of receiving the lecture from the best-suited lecturer in a department.

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### 24 Hours a Day

The second group of voluntary adult students came in 1938 when the federal government, watching Hitler's rise to power in Europe, started the War Preparedness Training Program. Under this program persons, many still out of work, were paid the same amount to attend school that they would earn on WPA projects.

The school was in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and Bertram recalls coming to the school at 2 or 4 a.m. sometimes after taking his wife home from a dance.

Bertram called the war preparedness program "one of the finest things that have happened for the security of the country." Because of it, he noted, the country entered the war in 1941 with a "tremendous backlog" of trained and skilled tradesmen.

The third adult group entered the war training program conducted until 1945 at the vocational school to prepare skilled workers for war industry. These students were older, typically in their 40s and 50s, since the younger men were in the armed services.

Returning veterans filled the school in the decade following 1945 as the fourth group of voluntary students, taking advantage of the GI training bill.

The next transition in the student body came in the middle and late 1950s, as young adults discovered that high school graduation no longer qualified them for employment in an age of technology, and returned for higher education. This group, taking one and two-year post-high school courses, now make up the major portion of the student body, which includes only about 40 pupils of compulsory age.

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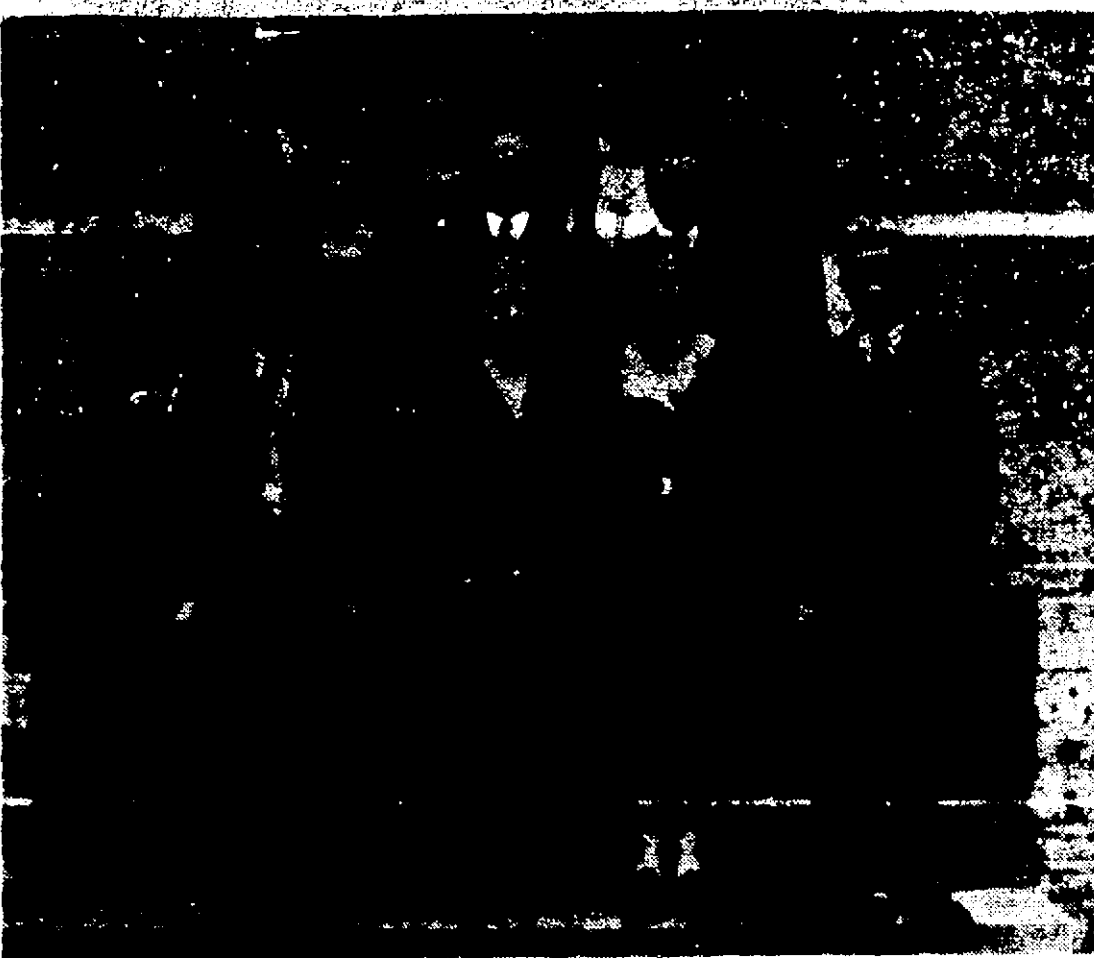
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Some Familiar Faces Appear in this picture of the staff of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, taken about 1935. Still on the staff are Carl Bertram, now director, at the right end of the front row; Mrs. John Morgan, at the left end of the second row, one of the school's first teachers and now working part time in the library; and Jack Notebaart, printing instructor, at the right end of the back row. Others in the back row are, from left, Herb Heilig, former director; the late Mabel Burke, homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Arthur Rock, the former Laura Reier. In the middle row are, from left, Mrs. Morgan, the late James Chadek, woodworking teacher; the late W. R. Challoner, machine shop instructor, and Mildred Dingie, homemaking teacher. In the front row, from left, are Clyde Cavert, electrical instructor; the late Maude Peerenboom, academic subjects teacher; Mrs. Joe Meyer, the former Bertha Barry, and Bertram.



John Challoner, at Right, Teaches one of the early classes at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, which opened 50 years ago today. The picture is taken in the old Post Publishing Co. building, 123 S. Appleton St., where the vocational school opened in 1913. The school occupied quarters on the second and third floors of the Post building until 1919, when the first unit of the present main building was dedicated.

# Country Air Has Been Preserved Well at Calumet County Fair

## Event Features Noisy Midway Hawkers, Refreshment Stands, Apple Pie and Cattle

CHILTON — Like the canned country fair's heart still is its 5-raspberries in the Exposition Building, the country flavor has been well preserved at the Calumet County Fair.

The four-day event now in progress here has, like any other fair, its noisy midway where the hawkers urge you on to test limited skills against unlimited odds and rides ranging from mild to torturous for the faint of heart. It also has a goodly number of well patronized refreshment stands — they are far better known as "beer stands" — and it features a varied billing of grandstand entertainment, but the

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# Commission Will Study Zone Request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some future time the airport property could be sold to the developer.

Al C. Fischer, the alderman and county supervisor in the 15th Ward where the rezoning has been proposed, originally gave the approval to vacating a portion of Bay Street and the plan commission's rezoning recommendation but changed his mind and opposed it Aug. 22 after many residents of his ward informed him of their opposition to the department store.

While more than 300 persons from various parts of the northeast side signed a petition against the rezoning, under state law only official objection can come from adjacent and adjoining property owners. Should 30 per cent or more object, rezoning would require a three-fourths vote of the common council. If the number is less than 30 per cent, a simple majority vote is required.

300 Petition Signers  
The plan commission has sent cards to more than 300 petition signers inviting them to attend Tuesday's meeting, which will undoubtedly be held in the council chambers. Normally, commission meetings take place in the mayor's conference room but it can only accommodate about 15 people.

Explaining his appearance before the common council, Ponath said that while Outagamie County had no control over the city's zoning policy, it did have an indirect interest. "We would like to see something worked out which would be to the best interests of the city and county," Ponath said.

"We have the airport across the road and the county is definitely interested in selling that land when the new airport is finished," Ponath added.

Got Written Notice  
Also on the subject of selling present airport property, a state official said that both the state and federal governments would prohibit any disposal of land until Outagamie County's new airport is in operation. The present port was constructed with county, state and federal monies. It was indicated that the county corporation counsel's office had received written notice to this effect some time ago.

Lecker said he thought the county zoning committees should "take a look" at the proposed rezoning even though it is in the City of Appleton. "I received a lot of calls from people residing in the city who are against this rezoning and contacted Mr. Ponath to appear for the County," Lecker said.

Lecker also said the location of a commercial development would affect the traffic pattern in the city and county as far as the far northeast fringe is concerned.

Fischer said he received no objections to the proposed rezoning at the outset, commenting, "People apparently didn't know what was going in there." He explained that before the last council meeting he was deluged with telephone calls and letters from people in his ward who strongly protested the proposed rezoning.

Changed His Mind  
Fischer said after he changed his mind and registered opposition to the rezoning, he received mail from constituents commending him for his action.

Replying to a question, Fischer said although he is also a member of the Outagamie County Board in addition to being an alderman, he did not request any county officials to appear at the last council meeting.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said he had no comment to make prior to the plan commission meeting. He said, however, aldermen and other officials were aware of the fact that a shopping center was being proposed near the southwest corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue months ago when a portion of Bay Street was vacated.

Although most of the actual fair participation belongs to members of the agricultural community, the event is a big hit with their city dwelling neighbors.

For area residents, who are chiefly of German extraction, the fair is a time "gemuetlichkeit" and frolic.

They haven't, but a tour of the buildings and grounds leads the fairgoer to believe that little is missing. The Exposition Building contains examples of almost every common farm and garden crop. There are bundles of towering corn stalks, golden ripe ears, huge pumpkins, grain samples, sheaves of many crops, even jars of hickory nuts. There also are garments made by 4-H girls, samples of the art and handicraft of elementary school pupils.

Actual Count  
By actual count in the fair premium list there are 1,313 specific entry possibilities available to the people of the county. This means that exhibitors could possibly have entered a total of 1,313 separate, objects, animals and items to have a minimum of one entry in each premium listing.

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Teachers and students aren't the only ones concerned with the opening of the 1963-64 school year. At Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, the book store staff and its helpers have been busy all summer getting and sorting new supplies and books. James Wargula, below, one of the helping hands, puts some of the latest items to arrive onto the shelves. Another busy place at the College, although it will be more so when school opens this week, is the Textbook Library, at left. Student library assistant, Jerry Olbrich, checks a list of books required for some of the first semester classes. The Textbook Library is located in the basement of the new Forrest R. Polk Library. (Post-Crescent Photos)



### Mrs. L. R. Bartel Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

WEYAUWEGA — St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Eleanor L. Tarry and Larry R. Bartel. The Rev. John C. Dahlke performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wiprecht are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartel, route 2, Fremont.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Peggy Tarry, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wendy Miller and Miss Carolyn LeBeau, Clintonville. Miss June Schufke, Almond, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as flower girl.

Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Thomas Bartel, Fremont. Robert and Daniel Bartel, Fremont, cousins of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Lee Chase, Fremont, and Dennis Tarry, Oshkosh, a brother of the bride. Bradley Leary, Wild Rose, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at St. Peter Lutheran School. A dance was held at the Orinula Ballroom, Fremont.

After a wedding trip to Michigan and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds will live at 1723 W. Reeve St., Appleton.

They were graduated from Weyauwega Union High School. The bride is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is with Pluswood Industries, Oshkosh.

# Oshkosh Women's News

## Y Sets Duplicate Bridge Program

OSHKOSH—A Duplicate Bridge play may be official and master Club, to meet every Thursday evening, has been planned by the Community Y M C A. A franchise from the American Contract Bridge League is sought, so that helping to organize and establish policy are Joseph O'Connor, Robert Stauffer, Maj. Gen. H. J. Smith, Mrs. Ted Gunz, Mrs. Terrence Johnson, Mrs. Marion Holicky and E. J. Larsen, executive secretary of the Y, who will act as secretary of this board.

Play is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Y, with bridge players from throughout the Fox River Valley invited to participate. The opening date will be announced later.

## Vows Said At Noon Saturday

OSHKOSH — Miss Cheryl Diane Dinger and Jere Donald Lain exchanged marriage promises at noon Saturday in St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Ralph Merkators officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dinger,



### Mrs. Gerlach Pair Says Marriage Promises

OSHKOSH — The Rev. William J. Spicer officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Ellen Clausen and Quentin Gerlach in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clausen, 4415 Clairville Road, are the bride's parents. Mr. Gerlach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach Sr., 605 Washington Ave.

Miss Candy Gerlach and Ervin Clausen Jr., the couple's sister and brother, served as honor attendants. Acting as ushers were Fred Gerlach, the bridegroom's brother, and Gerald Donderbol, a cousin of the bride.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and a reception was held at Westward Ho, Oshkosh. After a honeymoon trip to Massachusetts, Minn., the couple will live at 1717A Walnut St., Oshkosh.

The couple was graduated from Oshkosh High School. Miss Clausen is employed at Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc., and he is employed at Johnny's OK Auto Sales.

### Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Joan Demand and Merlin Keller has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Demand, 1009 W. Hawes Ave., and the late Mr. Demand. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Keller, route 1, Hortonville.

The couple was graduated from Hortonville Union High School. Miss Demand is employed at Kimberly-Clark, Neenah. Mr. Keller is employed at Keller Roofing and Siding Co., Hortonville.

No wedding date has been set.

## Vocational School Goes 'All Out' With Women's Classes

OSHKOSH — Say, lady, you know what's under the hood of that baby blue, four-wheel job you scoot around town in? You know, that fender-bender you use to go grocery shopping, to drop the kids off at school and to take a run out to the golf course?

Well, yea, there is an engine

under the hood but there are a few other items lurking in that general area too — like those complicated (to most women) little things that help make your fender-bender run. You say gas makes it run?

Well, lady, tell you what. You're not "quite" in-the-know. If you really want to startle your husband with automotive jargon and know what you're talking about at the same time, treat yourself to the "know your car" course just for women being offered this fall at the Oshkosh School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

For two hours a week (7 to 9) on Wednesday evenings at the school's auto shop (Witzel Ave.) you can get the "inside dope" on such frightening things as transmissions, ignition systems, instrument panels, brakes, and even auto jacks. The 10-week class starts Oct. 2, but you'll have to register for it on Sept. 23 or 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., or on Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$2, or \$4 if you are a non-resident.

If you prefer to let your husband make the "auto decisions" maybe you can talk a relative or neighbor into attending one of the other evening courses for women.

How about ceramics? You will learn the properties and the handling of clay, as well as how to use the potter's wheel. You can even try your hand at sculpturing. Your work can be decorated, glazed and fired.

You can learn the art of oil painting or take part in water color courses. Or if the kitchen is your favorite room at home, you can sign up for the cake decorating course on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, a fancy cooking class on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., or a holiday foods course, offered on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. During the latter you will get tips on making perfect breads, desserts, cookies, candies, and salads for the holiday season.

Eight different clothing courses will be available and a tailoring course for those who are more advanced in sewing will be offered. Used furs can be made into fashionable garments in the fur restyling course and chapeaus to suit the personality, the costume and the season can be created in the hat design class on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Knitting, upholstery and rug making are also available in the adult homemaking courses.

If the kids' homework got you down last year you might be interested in the modern mathematics course for parents. The course is being offered in answer to requests from parents who want to know more about the system for teaching math in the Oshkosh public schools. This course will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

In the business education field classes in typewriting (beginning and advanced), shorthand, principles of bookkeeping and adding and calculating machines are available.

Sprechen sie Deutsche? You can take the beginning German course on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. If Spanish is your dish, classes in both beginning

### Lutheran Ceremony Performed

VAN DYNE — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Eileen D. Nemitz and Earl A. Defferding at 2 p.m. Saturday in First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Edward A. Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Nemitz, route 1, Van Dyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Defferding, route 2, Black Creek.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Albert Ewald Jr., as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Orvis, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Bud Graper, and Mrs. Ronald Young, sisters of the bridegroom. Acting as junior bridesmaid Miss JoAnn Nemitz, the bride's sister. Flower girl was Miss Kathleen Kuharski, a niece of the bride.

The bridegroom's brother, Leon Defferding, acted as best man. Ronald and Ervin Nemitz, both brothers of the bride, and Hugo Graper Jr., the bride-



### Mrs. Defferding

groom's brother-in-law, served as groomsmen. Edmund Nemitz, the bride's brother, and Robert Roloff, a cousin of the bridegroom, ushered the wedding guests to their places. Dennis Kuharski, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A supper was held at Hesser's Supper Club reception at Athearn Hotel and dance at Eagles Ballroom Oshkosh. A honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park is planned.

The bride is a graduate of Rosendale High School, Rosendale, and is employed at Tack Oil Co. Fond du Lac. Her husband was graduated from Seymour Union High School, Seymour, and operates a farm.

They will live at route 2, Black Creek.

### Promises Repeated In Rite

MENASHA — The Rev. Donald Laux, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday double ring wedding of Miss Patricia M. Vandehey and Paul G. Meier at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandehey, 1300 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Meier's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meier, 201 Elm St. Miss Janet Wasson, Belvedere, Ill., was maid of honor.



### Mrs. Paul G. Meier

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Noel Lapp, Milwaukee, and Miss Judith Wilz.

Best man was Peter Snyder. Acting as groomsmen were Bruce Ellinger and Robert Ciske. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Schultz, Racine, and Lawrence Nowak, Neenah, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

A brunch was held at Hotel Menasha and a reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at 3801 1/2 Wright Ave., Racine, after a honeymoon trip through New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier are graduates of St. Mary High School. The bride was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and a member of Alpha Delta Eta sorority. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Ruetz and Dr. Jones, Racine.

The bridegroom is attending Marquette University, Milwaukee.

### Labor Day Lament

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

County fairs and summer camps, Dirty-faced boys with pocket-filled pants; Vacation trips that sure were pleasin' . . . You mean it's the end of this wonderful season?

Turn in the balls and the bats and the fish hooks, Replace 'em with blackboards and pencils and textbooks, Turn in the swim trunks and abandon the streams, It's time for paper, notebooks and themes;

School doors are opening and now little Johnny Will have to stop dreaming of Aaron and Spahnne And turn his attention to English and history . . . Though the point of it all, to him, is a mystery.

But mother thinks Labor Day couldn't be sweeter . . . Soon she can send Johnny back to the teacher!

## R. J. Seifert Weds Miss Brautigam

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Carol Jean Brautigam and Roger J. Seifert. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag performed the double ring ceremony.

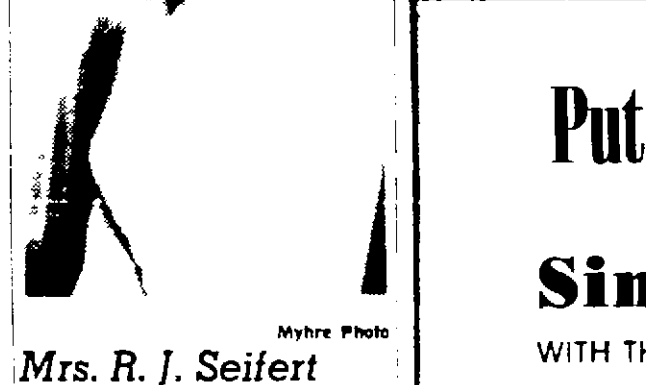
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Brautigam, 725 W. Lorain St., and the late Mr. Brautigam. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, route 1, Appleton, are parent of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother Thomas Brautigam, the bride chose her sister, Miss Ruth Brautigam, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ashman, Miss Beverly Kaye, Combined Locks, and Miss Janet Stephanski, Menasha, a cousin of the bride.

Acting as his brother's best man was Leon Seifert. Robert Brautigam, Dave Koehnke and George Jungwirth were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Brautigam, the bride's brother, and Charles Seifert, a brother of the bridegroom.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a dinner buffet supper, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband is a graduate of Hortonville Union High School, is engaged in farming.



### Mrs. R. J. Seifert

**NEW! Revolutionary Discovery**  
**"TEX-AID" HELPS YOU**  
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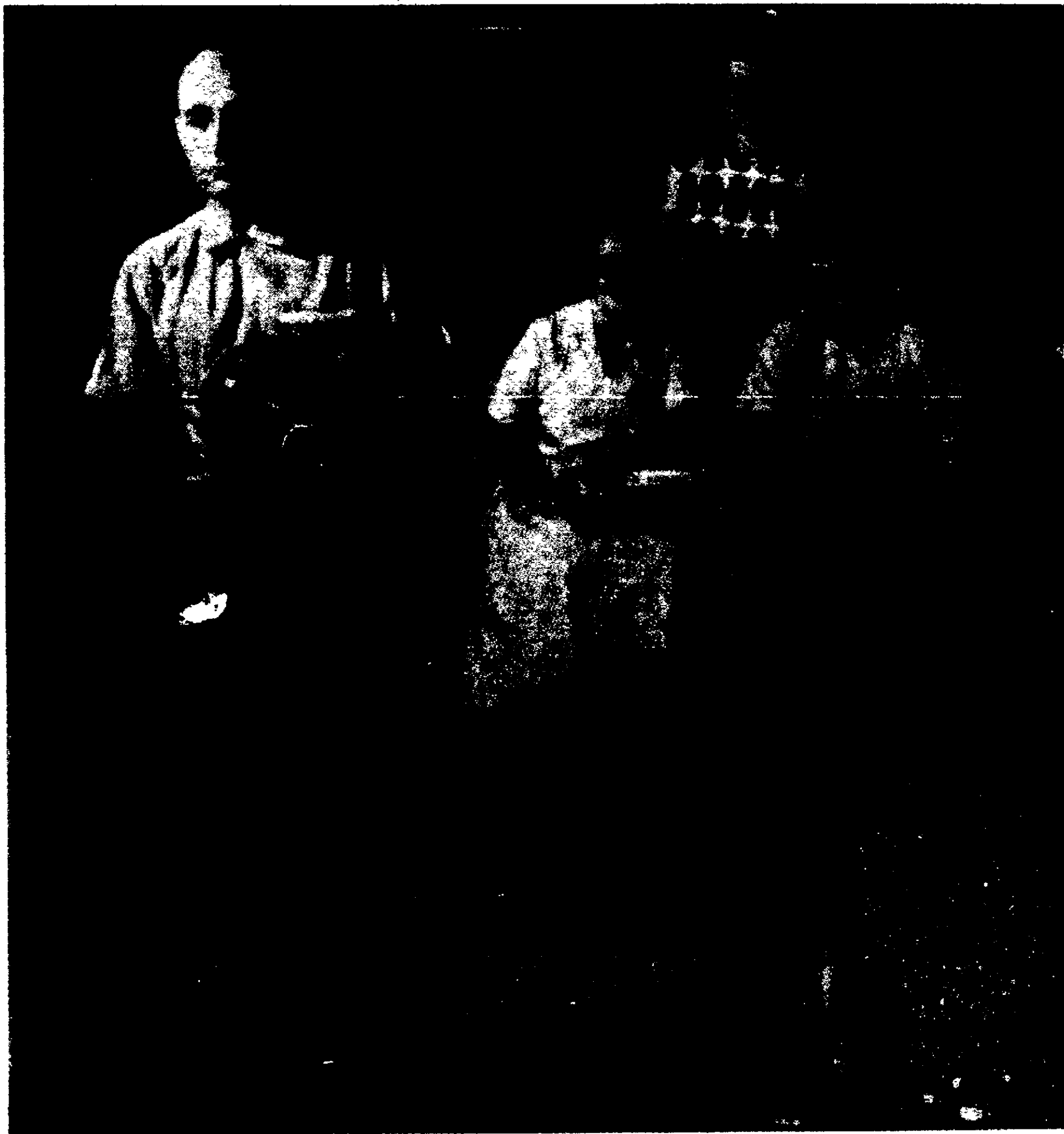
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# Proxmire Promoted; Mr. Kennedy Snubbed

Democrats in the Senate dealt President Kennedy a behind-the-scenes blow about the same time that the House was clobbering his foreign aid requests.

The Democratic Steering Committee, with Floor Leader Mike Mansfield casting the deciding vote, named Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire to the important Appropriations Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Kefauver. And in doing so they rejected Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas who long has wanted to get on that committee, who had considerable seniority over Proxmire, and whose candidacy was vigorously supported by the White House.

Proxmire has consistently opposed many Administration spending requests and will now be in a potent position to make his opposition more effective.

Senator Proxmire owes his appointment to seven Southern members of the 15-man Steering Committee, plus Floor Leader Mansfield. He was sponsored by Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisiana, who frequently splits with the Administration, particularly on fiscal matters. Ellender warmly lauded Proxmire for "courageously" opposing large-scale spending.

Senator Yarborough was bitter about

his defeat. He said the members of the Steering Committee are "fine gentlemen, but it is very difficult to achieve a committee when support from your home state is divided, and interests from your own state fight your advancement in Washington."

This was an obvious reference to Vice President Johnson, who is believed to have used his influence in Proxmire's behalf. This in itself is an anomaly, since early in his Senate career Sen. Proxmire criticized bitterly the then Senator Johnson over his leadership of the Senate.

What manner of Senator Mr. Yarborough is may be judged by his next statement. "On the Appropriations Committee I could advance Texas projects faster, and see that Texas got her fair consideration on all programs." And he added that Senator Proxmire "won't help Texas one bit."

It has become increasingly obvious during this session of Congress that President Kennedy has lost the confidence of a significant number of Senators and Representatives in his own party, particularly on fiscal matters.

The Proxmire appointment is another strong indication that the President is going to have even increased difficulty getting his spending proposals approved.

# Milwaukee Police Mess

Those many Wisconsin residents who have grown to their maturity in the conviction, based on endless repetition of claims by spokesmen for Milwaukee civic virtue over the years, that the city of Milwaukee's police department is the aristocracy of its kind are doubtless puzzled about the strange developments in that constabulary lately.

Chief Johnson has been firing, suspending, demoting and otherwise punishing officers and men during the last couple of months for a series of offenses that are as intolerable as they are incredible. Most of them involve the acceptance of money or other gratuities from some of the most undesirable elements of the community, including at least one panderer, and a prostitute.

There are involved here several strange elements, in addition to the shame of the principal community of Wisconsin which has had such a self-conscious pride about the integrity of its public service institutions.

There is here put on the record the fact that there survive in Milwaukee criminal elements that we would have supposed had long since been discouraged or driven out.

There is involved also the revelation of the inability of the metropolitan police agency to manage its own household. Dis-

ciplinary orders against police detectives and sergeants and patrolmen recently related in one way or another to the investigation of law enforcement efficiency in the city by outside officials under the authority of a John Doe proceeding. Chief Johnson, indeed, has been forced into the uncomfortable position of announcing that henceforth he intends to cooperate with the special investigative facilities of the state attorney general's office, to maintain the efficiency and the integrity of his force.

This is an unpalatable, shocking mess. We find it difficult to understand how a man who wants to become a police officer, who undergoes what we suppose is good training, who is supervised adequately, and who reflects the standards of his community, can be successfully tempted to accept favors from such contemptible sources in violation of rules that any eighth grade child understands instinctively. We have some reservations, moreover, about some disciplinary actions reported. Wrist-slapping is not enough. Punishment should be severe, and quick.

We may be excused a polite hope, meanwhile, that the Milwaukee press in the future will refrain from criticisms of the state of law enforcement elsewhere in Wisconsin that in the past often appeared supercilious if not sanctimonious. Let those editors examine their own precincts more minutely henceforth.

# Minimum Speed Limits

The State of Michigan has increased the night-time speed limit on 1,000 miles of Michigan freeways so that the limit is now 70 miles an hour both in daytime and at night. And at the same time the legislature established a 45-mile-an-hour minimum speed for all such freeways.

This question is a rather academic one for Wisconsin since this state has so few miles of freeways where such limits could be applied. But we are particularly inter-

ested in the Michigan idea for a minimum limit.

Drivers who meander along main through highways at ridiculously low speeds are even a greater safety hazard than those exceeding the speed limit by a few miles an hour. This is particularly true on two-lane highways.

Wisconsin could well consider imposing a minimum speed limit on such major highways as require it.

# Discrimination and the Braceros

Sen. Maureen Neuberger has pointed out that regulations governing the admittance of Mexican laborers to the United States for employment purposes have set a precedent for strong civil rights legislation. But there are some definite differences.

Legislation governing the admittance and employment of the "braceros" throughout the southwest United States specifies that they will not be assigned to work or be permitted to remain in localities where they are discriminated against because of their nationality or ancestry. The machinery in the legislation works through the Mexican Ministry for Foreign Relations which provides the United States Secretary of Labor with a listing of such communities. Last year there were ten Texas areas so listed.

Anti-discrimination pledges may be requested from law enforcement officials or executives in areas where there is some doubt. In case there is discrimination against the braceros, the Secretary of Labor is not authorized to permit their employment in that community.

Senator Neuberger points out that discrimination may be either public or private. But there is no punishment for the offenders. All that happens is that a particular area cannot have braceros employed. Presumably pressure against discrimination would come primarily from the employers who want the help.

This also is an agreement with a foreign country, not a purely domestic matter, although it would appear to be a precedent for the Department of Defense order placing off limits to military troops those American communities which discriminate against Negroes.

Senator Neuberger points out that 14 southern Senators voted in favor of the anti-discrimination legislation concerning the braceros. Undoubtedly they, too, were influenced by the pressure from constituents who wanted to hire Mexican workers. In fact one of the most potent weapons against discrimination is the economic factor. Unfortunately in the American south it has worked instead to a perpetuation of segregation and discrimination in order to provide cheap Negro labor.

## People's Forum

# Northeast Residents Outline Zoning Stand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As residents of the 14th and 15th wards, we are interested in reviewing what to us seem to be the real issues involved in the proposed rezoning from residential to commercial and light manufacturing of the 6 1/2 acres adjacent to Ballard Road and East Pershing Street.

The public hearing held August 21 before the City Council concerning the matter was fully re-

ported on the radio and in the Post-Crescent. Unfortunately, the department of some of the interested citizens at the meeting was thought more news-worthy than the basic issues. It is regrettable that the display of emotions of some of the residents was disruptive to the hearing. It would be more regrettable, however, if this served to overshadow the real issues involved.

Why are so many of the residents of the 14th and 15th wards opposed to this proposed rezoning? Why did over 300 residents sign petitions in opposition to it?

The northeast section of Appleton is one of the most rapidly developing attractive residential areas in the city. It is now a safe and wholesome neighborhood, free from the hazards of excessive commercial traffic. It has many young families and is fortunate in having a new modern elementary school. It is an ideal place to live and raise children.

Life-time investment decisions have been made for these reasons and with the confidence that our property values would be



## Sevareid Says

# National Thinking May Well be Changing on Our Foreign Aid

BY ERID SEVAREID

For the first time, Congressional Republicans in an organized, partisan attack, have broken with the President on the size of the foreign aid authorization. But there is little reason to think that this is the beginning of the end of political unity on basic foreign policy. It is not even the end of unity on the foreign aid program which is still accepted in principle on both sides of the aisle.

Nevertheless, the phenomenon contains various implications of consequence, one of which is that there no longer exists in this country a popular consensus about foreign aid. In regard to this matter, as in regard to various domestic reform movements, President Kennedy happened to take office on an ebbing tide. It seems clear that the mood for consolidation and tidying up, symbolized by the relatively placid Eisenhower years, has not yet run its cycle. In any case there is always a rough order of priorities for the national attention span, and it is not possible for an old, familiar endeavor like foreign aid, no matter how grand in the historical sense, to retain its hold on popular imagination or Congressional devotion in the era of a space race and a mass Negro revolt.

In the history of foreign aid, we have reached a middle stage of stock-taking and searching for a second wind. Basic premises are being re-examined. The total result of foreign aid has been just confused and contradictory enough so that any number of Congressmen feel quite uncertain whether an appropriation out of even a billion dollars (or, for that matter, an addition of such an amount) would leave the world, the cold war and America's position in any measurably different condition ten years from now.

NO LONGER "KEYSTONE"

It has become very difficult protected by the present zoning laws.

We would like to see our area have the opportunity to grow and develop in its present desirable pattern.

Is it not possible for business to locate in areas that have already been made available for commercial development, or in areas that have not already been committed to residential construction?

A prime objective of city planning and zoning laws should be to provide for and encourage future residential growth and commercial development on an orderly and planned basis. We believe the proposed rezoning of this 6 1/2 acres of residential property for commercial and light manufacturing development is completely contrary to this objective.

Roland F. Meyer  
1631 E. Pershing Street  
A. S. Frinak  
811 E. Pershing Street  
Arthur Harmon  
819 E. Pershing Street  
Robert W. Duthie  
813 E. Pershing Street

to sell the program any longer as the "keystone" of American foreign policy, just as it is hard to convincingly describe the United Nations that way — and the same statesmen have used the same label for both institutions. It has become just as plausible to describe protection of the American dollar, now threatened by the foreign drain on gold reserves, as the keystone of our policy. All these endeavors sit together, foreign aid has simply been moved a notch above the salt from its position at the policy table.

No doubt, the niggling participation by our prosperous European allies — themselves made prosperous in good part by American aid — has had something to do with the Congressional loss of patience. It has finally dawned on many that so long as America shows its willingness to take up the slack virtually everywhere, the Europeans will sit on their hands, or at least on one hand. A good many plain travelers as well as sophisticated students of Machiavelli have been trying to make this point for quite a while.

But the phenomenon in Congress represents, or so this writer thinks, a deeper, if less specifically measurable, shift of feeling by informed and responsible men. It represents the beginning of America's coming to terms with the reality of the world's size and complexity and with the true pace of history. We are adjusting in our sense of time. We have tended to act as if the tragedy of the human condition in many lands was just recently discovered — by American explorers — as if the tools for progress were invented by Americans, and as if some kind

of world-wide collapse was about to occur which would be averted by the rapid spending of American dollars. We know now that the proposition is not really one of foreign aid at X number of dollars per year or a world collapsing into Communism, we know that Soviet economic aid is not everywhere dangerous and undesirable; we know that in some countries — Venezuela for example — the heaviest American dollar infusions will not guarantee an end to the Communist threat.

CHANGING OUR OWN THINK- We know that the ability of one nation to alter deeply rooted social and class structures in an alien nation is extremely limited. We are beginning to know that the accumulation of capital and skills that required generations in America or Europe cannot be done in semi-primitive societies in a decade, modern science or no modern science. We are a relatively young people and we are only now coming to terms with the true pace of the long pilgrimage of the human race and the immense variety of the human condition. Europeans inherited this knowledge from their total race experience; we have had to learn it for ourselves, the hard way. That is the significant result of these "crash" programs — the result in our own thinking.

And a by-product of all this, thank heaven, is the realization, at long last, that American inefficiency or bumbling ignorance are not the real reasons why progress in alien lands comes slowly. It is a realization that is going to put a lot of fervent after-dinner speakers and writers of quickie books out of business.

## What Others Are Saying

# Free University Tuition Proposed in Minnesota

From The Minneapolis Tribune

The Minneapolis Central Labor Union Council wants the compulsory school age in Minnesota raised to 18 years from the presently required 16 years. That's a badly needed reform. But the CLU also wants free tuition at the University of Minnesota, and that's not a sound idea.

The university here is one of the nation's outstanding institutions of higher learning. If probably couldn't be kept that way with free tuition. Anyone who has observed the biennial legislative struggles for university — and state college — funds knows that putting the whole burden on the taxpayer would be almost impossible.

New York City long has had a college system which offers free tuition. The cost is enormous and has contributed substantially to the burdensome tax structure, which includes a 4 per cent city sales tax, a 4 cents a pack city cigarette tax, a tax on rentals, plus high property rates.

The free New York colleges naturally are attractive to students. So many seek admission to the necessarily limited facili-

ties that entrance requirements have had to be boosted again and again to hold down the number admitted. The city also set up a junior college system but this was possible only because the students pay tuition.

Now Mayor Wagner is seeking to make the junior colleges free, too. Many responsible New York voices, including that of the New York Times, are asking that tuition be charged at the regular colleges as well as the junior colleges so that more students may be accommodated and so tax rates will not have to be boosted again. They argue that the student who receives the benefit of the education has a substantial obligation to share in the costs of his college training.

University of Minnesota students now pay about 25 per cent of their instructional costs, although tuition accounts for only 3 per cent of the total university budget. As costs rise and the university expands, tuition charges may have to rise. Otherwise it seems likely that, as in New York City, enrollment will have to be limited by one means or another.

## Editor's Notebook

# This Column Is About Fish and Why It Can't Be Had Really Fresh

BY JOHN TORINUS

I have a pet peeve regarding restaurant food which is almost as violent as my psychosis on gin and vermouth punch. And since this is the last week of the summer news doldrums this is as good a time as any to bore you with it.

My food peeve concerns restaurants in this area which advertise fresh fish and then deliver to your table fish frozen so long ago that you can smell it coming all the way from the kitchen door.

The most recent instance came on my first visit to a restaurant newly opened a Sturgeon Bay. The menu read "Fresh Lake Michigan Trout and Whitefish." It was false on its face; no lake trout can be found in Lake Michigan and the whitefish are few and far between.

I asked the waitress if they were really fresh and she was honest enough to say "No, they are fresh frozen." So for a further test I ordered the whitefish. It was so old it was locker-burned.

I should have been wise to this because the same thing happened to me in Door County the year before. The menu read: "Fresh Lake Michigan Whitefish." I commented I didn't think any were being caught in Lake Michigan. The proprietor said they had been lucky that week, they were able to get just a few. Those are the ones I could smell coming from the kitchen.

★ ★ ★

I often wonder what visitors to our fine state from Illinois, Indiana or Missouri must think when served this false fare.

They come from areas where fresh fish are not readily available. They have heard about Lake Michigan whitefish or trout for years. And when they finally get to try it, it smells up the joint. These are undoubtedly the people who wind up saying: "I don't eat fish." Period.

The sins committed in advertising and selling fish are legion. A well-known supermarket last winter sold my wife northern pike which had been advertised as walleye. It had the forked bones in it.

Filets of fish lie in refrigerated cases for several days where they rapidly dehydrate and yet are sold as fresh fish.

Several years ago we stayed at plush resort on the shore of Lake Superior in Upper Michigan. Came Friday night and I approached the dining room with eagerness, looking forward to some fine trout. All they had on the menu were scallops, frozen red snapper and African lobster tails. I was so irritated I drove into the nearest town, purchased some fresh trout in the fish market and took it back to the chef to prepare. We had a sumptuous meal, albeit a bit late.

★ ★ ★

If markets or restaurants sold beef or pork like some of them sell fish they would be thrown in jail.

Anyone for my fresh fish club?

★ ★ ★

All of which leads me to the real meat of this column, a story about my latest endeavor to prepare some fine Door County smallmouth bass. I knew they were fresh. I caught them myself, somewhat by accident. What I was really trying to do was win Jay Reed's Master Angler contest. But I kept the small ones just for an emergency.

The emergency came last weekend when we invited some friends over for a Friday night fish fry.

I have a large cast iron griddle which a friend made for me for pancakes but which also does an excellent job on fish. And at that griddle over a charcoal fire I demonstrate my ability as a chef. I have never figured out why men are such good cooks out-of-doors and so lousy inside, but maybe it's because the frau isn't looking over your shoulder all the time.

The madame allowed the weather looked a bit threatening for an outdoor fish fry. I allowed it was a very nice evening. What I didn't allow for was that the charcoal had lain in the open and was a bit damp. It took over two hours to get that griddle half-way hot.

But I brushed aside suggestions about moving the operations inside. If there is one thing about an outdoor chef, he's adamant. The fish were floured and seasoned and dropped in the grease. But the sizzling was caused mostly by the slight drizzle which had started by then. It was hard to tell if they were browning; it was getting rather dark.

But such handicaps as rain and darkness does not bother the experienced outdoor chef. I borrowed a large outdoor umbrella, got a friend to hold it, while another trained the flashlight on the fish.

In another hour the meal was done, and carried off to the table. And even though the fish weren't browned, they were thoroughly cooked. They not only fell off the bones; they disintegrated into little bits.

★ ★ ★

I had to get this fish story in this week because shortly we will be hearing some real giant fish stories around this place.

The Publisher, Mr. Minahan, and the business manager, friend Dave Nelson, took off this weekend for a 10-day trip to Great Bear Lake 1,800 miles north of Winnipeg on the McKenzie River in the Arctic Circle to fish grayling, lake trout and walleyes. And then they will take a side trip up to the Arctic Ocean to fish Arctic char at the mouth of the Tree River.

Last year the manager of our TV station at Eau Claire, Leo Howard, went up on a similar trip and came back with what for two days was a world-record char, some 24 pounds. He has it mounted in his office and Nelson has been looking enviously at it all year.

So he persuaded Leo to take me and Vic along this summer. And when they get back both Jay Reed and I will be out of business as far as fish stories are concerned.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Newest, largest and most militant organization to emerge from the big civil rights march on Washington was OMAF—Oh, My Aching Feet.

★ ★ ★

Republicans are growing bitter about President Kennedy. They claim he's one of those shrewd politicians who makes so many mistakes so early in his term, the voters can't remember them all.

★ ★ ★

So many Washingtonians stayed home during the civil rights march that some areas of the city hadn't been so quiet since the Hoover administration.

★ ★ ★

Paul Johnson whips J. P. Coleman for Governor in Mississippi. Both men ran against the Kennedy brothers — but Coleman was suspected of being soft on Teddy.

★ ★ ★

Many of the civil rights marchers in Washington wore new overalls. Slogan: "We'll put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's boarding house."



# Bowl-O-Rama Aim Is for Bigger-Better Tournament

**Plans Already in Making For 1964 Individual Meet To be Held at 41 Bowl**

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Less than four months ago the Post-Crescent's first Bowl-O-Rama came to a successful conclusion and now, although the next one is about eight months in the future, plans are already being made to make the 1964 tournament bigger and better yet.

The 1,000 entries in the 1963 tourney far exceeded the anticipated response. Now, for 1964 we are going to set the sights for about 15,000 and the tournament will again be held near the end of the season.

Naturally, the Fox Cities area supplied the major share of keglers in the tournament but bowlers came from as far away as Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and Madison to compete. Some were just passing through and others were participating in other tournaments nearby and decided to stop over.

The 1964 tournament will again be held at the spacious 41 Bowl where a full set of 36 lanes can be utilized to handle the bowlers.

#### Same Format

The Bowl-O-Rama will remain approximately the same in format with four games rolled by each bowler and A and B classes for both men and women. Considerable discussion evolved around the class setup prior to the 1963 tourney but afterwards it was generally agreed that the two divisions proved popular since it gave four bowlers a chance to win first place awards and the lower average keglers did not have to compete in the same bracket as those with higher marks.

Rolling four games in the tournament also proved popular. With

only four bowlers assigned per lane to bowl just three games would mean that the kegling would be over in about an hour and a half. Also bringing support for the 4-game meet was the fact that many bowlers felt they could afford to dip in one game and still have that fourth game to rebound back into contention.

One of the major promotions for the Bowl-O-Rama in 1964 will be to get more leagues to enter full sets of teams and more communities to hold a "night" and bring in a group of bowlers.

Little Chute was one community that did something along that line last spring as over 75 bowlers from the village all bowled on adjacent lanes. This brings a lot of good-fellowship along with the tournament.

#### Other Groups

Other groups of bowlers, although smaller in numbers also came to the tournament. Parties from New London, Hortonville, Weyauwega and Waupaca were common. The Neenah and Menasha area also sent large delegations. League secretaries might be wise to start planning early and get the whole league to reserve a given shift on a given night.

Last year the week - night bowling proved more appealing to the bowlers than the weekends. Although there were good turnouts on Saturday's and Sunday's, the majority of the bowlers preferred the Tuesday and Thursday shifts. In the 1964 schedule the committee will try to allow more of these preferred dates for the keglers.

There are many city, league and association tournaments being conducted in the spring of

the year. However, the Fox Cities area has for a long time needed an individual classic open to the area.

It is hoped that the Bowl-O-Rama will continue to enjoy the success that it had in its first year. As more and more bowlers enter the prize list will continue to grow and bigger and better awards will be offered. This spring over 300 area keglers received checks for scores they hit in the Bowl-O-Rama.



Keith Gehring was one of the hottest bowlers on the Appleton Lanes last season despite the fact that he is still in high school. Gehring will be a senior at Appleton High this fall. He had the top men's national honor count in the city with a 713 series and some of his other counts included 699, 695 and 693. Gehring was the state junior singles champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 2 New Mexico Bowlers Claim Doubles Record

Two Hobbs, N. M., bowlers have claim to the highest sanctioned tournament doubles game in ABC history.

Billy Clemens and E. C. Shipman posted a 589 total in the Third Summer Spectacular at Bel Aire Lanes July 7. Clemens, 19, bowled a 300 game and Shipman, 31, contributed 289.

The near perfect two-man blast broke the previous mark of 585 set in 1935 by Lowell Jackson (290) and Sam Garofalo (287) of St. Louis in the city tournament.

Highest league doubles game is a 579 by Al Savas and Don Krause, shot in Milwaukee in 1958.

## California Kegler Wins Wheelchair National Tournament

Wally Gordon, a 46 year old time-keeper from Van Nuys, Calif., won the second National Wheelchair Bowling tournament held in Louisville.

Gordon, who last year won the qualifying, but finished second in the finals, again led the qualifiers and beat Johnny Banks of Dallas 167-134 for the championship.

Banks was a winner however as he led the Dallas group to a successful bid for the 1964 tournament.



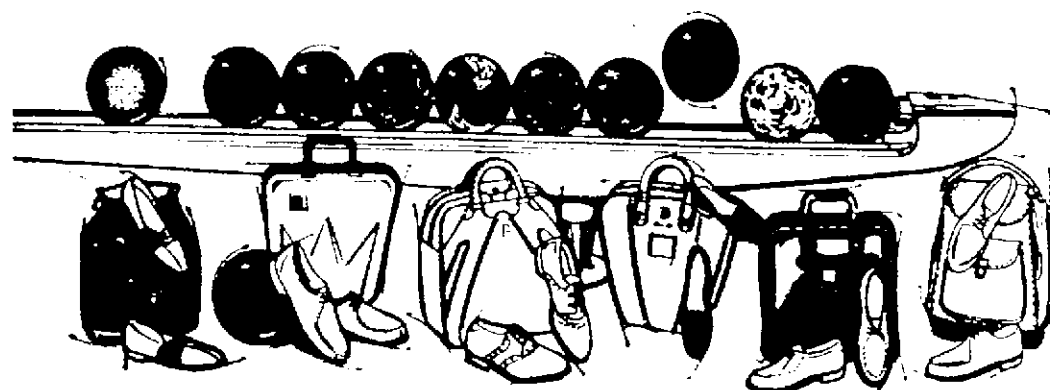
Norm Bunkleman had the only perfect 300 game on Appleton Lanes last season. Norm slammed his high singleton in the Tavern League on March 15. He received several special awards from the American Bowling Congress for the achievement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## On the Cover

The four champions of the 1963 Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama posed for the cover of the bowling tabloid.

Men's Class A champion, Ray McClone is shown with the ball. Seated at the scoring table is Percy Resch and Harvey Vandenberg while standing is Vernice Cox. Vandenberg won the Class B crown for men while Percy Resch won women's Class A honors and Mrs. Cox was first in Class B.

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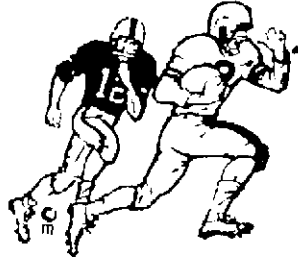
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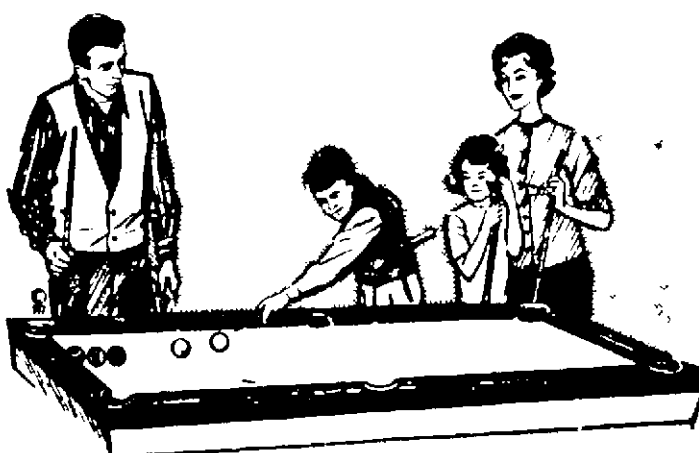
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MEN'S TEAMS: Monday and Tuesday  
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This Series of Pictures shows the birth of a bowling pin. 1 Pin billets are stored in dry kilns prior to undergoing a lathing operation 2 Rough turning completed, the pins begin to take form of the finished product 3. Sanded pins moves to an area for dipping and application of a nylon reinforcing sleeve 4 Pins go through dipping process 5 Application of decal is done by hand 6 Final check-point for correct weight.

# Bowling Pins Are Born From Solid Block of Maple Wood

## Specifications Call for Pins To be Certain Height, Weight

There are probably times when you may not believe it — especially when you've just missed an easy one pin spare — but, bowling pins are not human. They cannot dodge, jump or talk to the oncoming ball.

Bowling pins are not endowed with heart, mind, eyes, brain, appendages, or mouth to shout commands or warnings. Nevertheless, they do enjoy an eventful life.

Simply stated, a bowling pin is born from a block of hard maple wood and at full maturity weighs between 3 pounds 2 ounces and 3 pounds 10 ounces. Its only purpose in life is to 'grow' strong enough to take the constant pounding of a 12- to 16-pound bowling ball crashing against it. Like other bowling ingredients with the exception of the bowler himself, the pin must be made according to the rigid specifications of the American Bowling Congress.

**Hard Maple**

At the manufacturing plants, bowling pins are constructed of new, hard maple wood. Pin coats

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Although pins have been designed according to ABC specifications, bowlers have found that sometimes they seem to be glued to the lane. When hit properly, they fall, and some bowlers claim they hear music in the resounding crash of a strike.

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The American Bowling Congress certified bowling lanes in the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, and Canal Zone, Chile, Marianas Islands, Mexico, Newfoundland, Puerto Rico and Saudi Arabia during the 1962-63 season in addition to those certified in the United States and foreign military installations around the world.

Laverne Boll smacked a national honor count of 623 in the Ten Pin Toilers league at Hahn's Lanes back on March 5. Her's was one of five women's national honor counts hit in Appleton last season. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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# Pin Boys Have Been Replaced by Machines, but Are Not Forgotten

## Pair of Oshkosh Setters Drove to Meet in Cadillac

The huge, intricate, inanimate automatic pinsetting machines handling the millions of games bowled each day throughout America have proven a boon to proprietors and bowlers alike. They've brought an orderly regulation to the game as they grind away smoothly, hour after hour, in the nation's pin palaces.

While many of today's bowlers are too young to remember, the advent of automated pinsetting meant the closing of a colorful chapter in the game's history. This was the era of the pin boy, the fellow who used to do by hand what is so slickly done today by machine.

Pin boys came in all sizes, shapes and abilities. In fact, men as old as 60 to 65 were busy in the back breaking art of setting pins and they too were called boys, among other things.

There were two classes of pin boys, the amateurs and the professionals. The amateurs were the boys who dropped into the local bowling establishments occasionally to "pick up a few nickels." Then there were the true pros who managed to eke out an existence by making pin setting a full time profession.

### Folklore of Game

Any veteran bowler or proprietor can spin tales by the hours about the era of the pin boy. They aren't always pretty stories

but combined with the funny, sad and the inspiring, the pin boy story added to the folklore of the game. As anyone who ever worked back in a bowling alley pit will tell, it was a tough, tedious job. In effort and energy expended it was about as difficult a way to make a dollar as existed in the labor field. The constant crash



Bernice Leisgang fired a 616 series for a national honor count in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes last season. She nearly did it a second time with a 599 count in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of ball against pins, the injury possibilities and the fast pace during league play meant a man (or boy) had to work at top speed for hours and even a two-minute respite meant an unthinking bowler screaming, "Where is that pin boy now. Why doesn't he stay in that pit where he belongs."

Many an enterprising proprietor developed "fringe" benefits for his pin boys. He'd take them to ball games and picnics, treat them to elaborate holiday dinners, help get them started to college or more gainful occupations. One even formed a stock purchase club whose "boys" developed into keen analysts of the stock market.

Some of the greatest pin boys in the world were the veterans who came each year to work an American Bowling Congress tournament. From the first ABC held in Chicago in 1901 until the 1957 event in Fort Worth, Texas, all the pin setting in bowling's biggest show was done by pin boys.

One of the most famous was Leon Lowecki, a wiry veteran from Schenectady, N. Y. Regarded by everyone as the fastest pinboy in the business, Lowecki was even more renowned for his eating feats.

Standard provisions, behind the pair of lanes Lowecki would work 12 to 14 hours daily during an ABC tournament, were two gallons of ice cream and a box of chocolate bars. Away from the ABC tournament on his off hours,



"Baldy" Eggert rolled the first men's national honor count in Appleton during the 1962-63 season when he hit a 704 in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes back on Nov. 30. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lowecki continued his prodigious eating with other pin boys reporting watching him eat 40 chops at one sitting. Besides the ice cream

and candy mentioned above, Lowecki would always find time to sandwich in a few hot dogs and hamburgers during his daily work stint.

### Entire Supper

During the 1929 ABC tournament in Chicago, Lowecki's landlady asked him to find a new boarding house one night after he ate an entire supper intended for six men. Lowecki's weight—130 pounds.

Another pinsetter whose name still brings forth memories was Clifford North Merry, a 6-4 giant from Los Angeles. Each ABC tournament Merry would start a beard on opening day and keep it until the last squad finished ordinarily 60 to 80 days later. Merry had his picture in the newspapers during that era more than the famous bowlers.

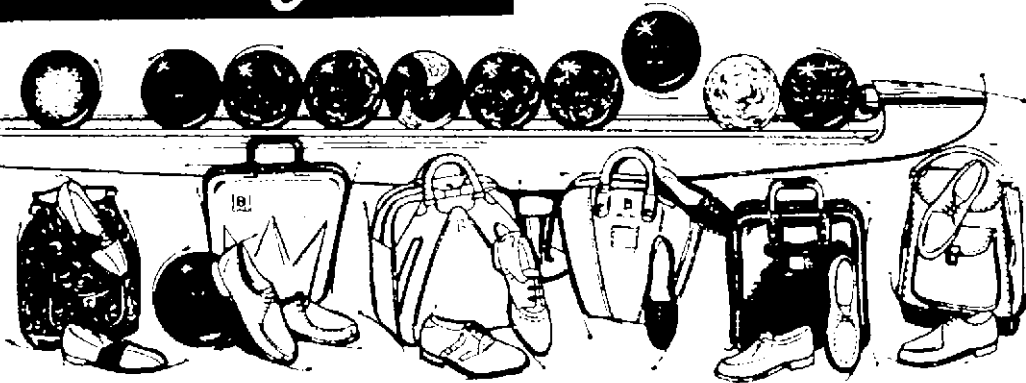
Then there were the Oshkosh, Wis. twins, Robert and Richard Muraski. These brawny, 6-3 identical brothers wore the same style clothing and hair cuts and kept everyone confused especially paymasters and supervisors. Incidentally, they drove to the ABC meet in a new Cadillac each year.

Yes, the pin boy is gone but he will never be forgotten.



Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, Mo. was the only bowler to win two ABC classic events titles in one year. Hennessey won the singles and all events crown. He fired 732 in singles and 1,998 in all events.

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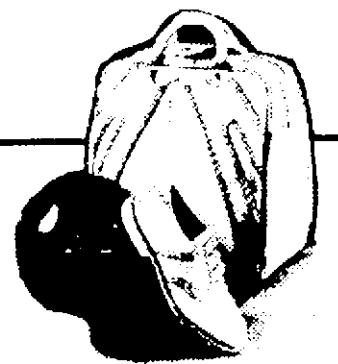
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**HAHN'S**

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**BOWLING LANES**



# 'Mr. Average Bowler' Has Mark of 153

5 Million ABC Members Have That For 1960-61 Season

If your average this past season was 153, you share the distinction of being "Mr. Average Bowler" among the nearly 5 million members of the American Bowling Congress.

A survey conducted following the 1960-61 season revealed that ABC members averaged 153.968 in that season. This was less than one point below the national average resulting from a survey made after the 1954-5 season. In the period between the two surveys, Congress membership more than doubled, indicating an over by the higher average groups alone. Bowlers averaging 185 to 200 or more made up 1.8 per cent

secretary Albert R. Matzelle, who conducted both surveys.

"In view of the growth between surveys, we have to assume that a large percentage of these new bowlers were in the lower average ranges. This demonstrates that sound instructional programs have resulted in a general uplifting of averages to offset the influx of lower average bowlers."

The pattern the past two seasons (and for 1963-64) will closely parallel that of the survey year in which 153 was the midpoint average with just as many bowlers over that mark as under. The most prevalent range is 155-159 embracing 11.8 per cent of ABC membership. And nearly 5 per cent of all members fall within the 145-149 range.

In 1954-55 three tenths of one per cent of ABC members averaged 109 or less. The 1960-61 survey shows that figure increased to nine-tenths of one per cent.

This figure is offset partially by the higher average groups alone. Bowlers averaging 185 to 200 or more made up 1.8 per cent



During the summer months of any year this scene is typical in the shipping room of the American Bowling Congress national headquarters in Milwaukee. Nearly 20 million items of league supplies are assembled into kits to be mailed out. Each league secretary receives two kits from the association.

of ABC membership in 1954-55 or more the 195-199 range saw and 2.1 per cent in 1960-61 with a 165 per cent jump, and the 185-189 group increased by 15 per cent.

The percentage of actual bowlers in these categories far surpassed ABC's membership increase of 102 per cent for the league classification level seems period. For instance, there was a 173 per cent increase in the number of bowlers averaging 20

September 1, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent 7

## Bowling Has Become World-Wide

In France they call it 'Quilles', Germans call the game 'Kegel' and in Latin America it is referred to as 'Boliche'. Regardless of the national name for it, it's tenpin bowling and it's caught the fancy of peoples around the free world.

According to an official of a bowling equipment firm, "Bowling is on its way to becoming a truly international sport. Someday

for everyone, the game where Mr. Average Bowler reaches for the top — and often makes it.

Following are comparative tables of the two surveys.

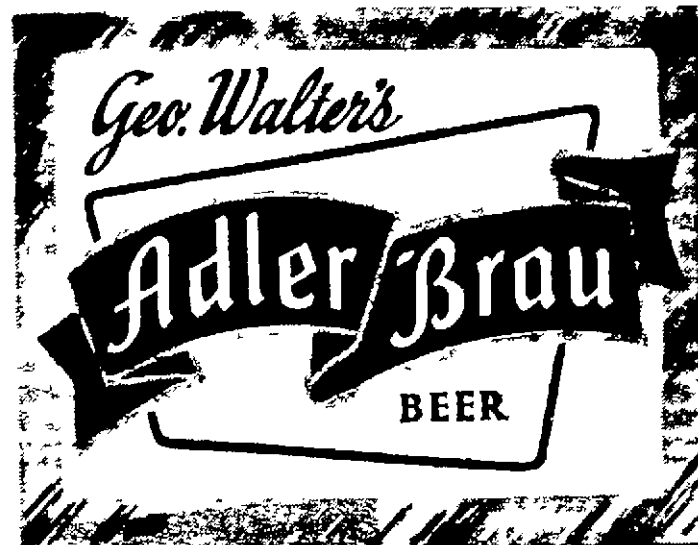
Season of 1960-61			Season of 1954-55		
Average	Range	% of ABC Membership	Number of Bowlers	% of ABC Membership	
200 and over	4,632	0.1	1,592	0.1	
195-199	8,525	0.2	3,385	0.2	
190-194	22,567	0.5	8,814	0.4	
185-189	56,610	1.3	22,173	1.0	
180-184	174,312	2.9	53,334	2.5	
175-179	221,552	5.2	99,343	4.7	
170-174	327,377	7.7	134,958	6.4	
165-169	423,512	10.0	204,179	9.7	
160-164	481,057	11.3	240,525	11.5	
155-159	502,817	11.8	256,865	12.2	
150-154	479,527	11.3	249,385	12.0	
145-149	428,145	10.1	224,341	10.7	
140-144	354,450	8.4	185,911	8.8	
135-139	273,407	6.4	143,614	6.8	
130-134	198,815	4.7	102,391	4.9	
125-129	133,450	3.2	70,982	3.4	
120-124	85,487	2.1	44,731	2.1	
115-119	51,977	1.2	27,447	1.3	
110-114	30,515	0.7	21,185	1.0	
105-109	16,435	0.4	4,065*	0.2	
100-104	9,095	0.2			
Under 100	11,730	0.3			
4,247,019			2,998,687		
100.0			100.0		

\*All Averages Under 100 totaled together



Harry Smith of St. Louis went unbeaten in seven matches averaging 219.3 in the finals to win the ABC masters championship for 1963. He received a \$4,400 prize check for his victory over Bobby Meadows, Dallas, Tex.

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# Honor Count Mark Takes Big Drop In 62-63 Season

## 6 Women's, 4 Men's National Scores Rolled on City Lanes

The recording of national honor counts at Appleton bowling lanes moved back to more of a normal figure during the 1962-63 season compared to the assaulting the pins took during the 1961-62 campaign.

Last season there were a total of four men's series above the 700 mark in league competition and six women's marks that topped the 600 level.

One perfect game was rolled in Appleton as Norm Bunkleman blasted 12 perfect strikes in the Tavern League on March 15 of this year.

The total of 10 national honor counts for the 1962-63 season compares with 17 blasted the previous season.

### Gets 2 Counts

Elaine Zernle was the outstanding kegler locally with two of the national counts to her credit. She rolled a 608 in December in the Hahn's Women's League and came back in February to post an even 600 in the same circuit.

Other women hitting the national counts included Laverne Boll, a 623 in the Ten Pin Toilets League at Hahn's on March 5. The 623 was the highest of any woman locally last season.

Close behind was Eileen Belling with a thumping 622 in the Five by Eight League at Hahn's on Dec. 4 of 1962.

Bernice Leisgang fired a 616 in the Post Crescent Couples League Feb. 2 and came back two months

later — to the day — and recorded a 599, one pin shy of another national series. Lo Berg also narrowly missed getting her count when she had a 599 in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Shirley "Butch" Heiser, one of the top area keggers, slammed the other women's national set when she had a 601 in the Classic March 6, one day after Laverne Boll's high score.

### Many Above 690

Men found the high series harder to come by than the women. Numerous counts above 690 were recorded but only four bowlers managed to reach or go above the coveted 700 mark.

Top series during the season



was turned in by young Keith Gehring who slammed a 713 in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's March 5. Keith also came close on several other occasions posting scores of 699, 695 and 693. He did get another national honor count, that in the state tournament at Green Bay where he won the junior singles championship on April 1.

Wally Moore had a 709 series in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl back on Dec. 6. "Baldy" Eggert rolled a 704 in the Industrial League at Hahn's Nov. 30 and Jim DeYoung had an even 700 in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl on April 1.



Joe Joseph, Left and Billy Golembiewski captured the classic doubles championship at the last season's ABC tournament. Joseph had a 278 game and 728 series while Golembiewski added a 650 for 1,378.

## Margin of Error Reduced

# Little Men Seems to Have Edge in Bowling

An athlete's physical stature often means the difference between mediocrity and success; in many sports, "the bigger, the better" is a predominant theme.

Bowling happens to be one sport, however, where it isn't a disadvantage to be small. In fact, the little man often seems to have the edge, physically.

This isn't a new theory. Back before World War II and the tremendous growth in bowling, the best bowlers were almost all on the small side. Names such as Hank Marino, Ned Day, Joe Wilman, Allie Brandt, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Blouin, Andy Varipapa and Joe Falcato quickly come to mind. All were inches under six feet and none weighed more than 170 pounds.

Their advantage was based principally on their being closer physically to the lanes at the critical point of delivery and release of the ball. They didn't require as much pinpoint coordination as the man with the bigger body.

In addition, the little man's back swing is smaller and reduces his margin of error. Also, with shorter legs he is not as apt to rush the foul line with big, quick strides and get too much speed on the ball.

To illustrate the little man's big showing in bowling, consider that of the 14 men who have been named to the seven annual ABC BOWLING magazine All-America teams, just two have been six feet or taller.

### Biggest Exception

One of these is Billy Welu, who at 6-4½ and 220 pounds is the biggest exception to the little man's rule. Welu compares to the game's "big" star of a decade ago, Connie Schwoegler, who at 6-3 and 225 pounds won two national match game titles.

The other All American over six

foot tall is the man considered to be the best bowler in the game — Don Carter — who is 6-1 and 195 pounds.

But, take another look at Carter when he is bowling. His approach and delivery are considered by many to be unorthodox. He seems to hunch over at the shoulders, takes small approach steps and is bent over at the waist circuit when he delivers the ball. This approximation to the smaller man's style of bowling could, in fact, be the answer to his tremendous success.

Some of the best bowlers in the game today resemble candidates for a grade school basketball team. Two-time All-Star winner Dick Weber is 5-9½ and 118 pounds, Billy Golembiewski is 5-8½ and 135 pounds and George Howard is 5-8½ and 112 pounds.

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SIZES 4 to 10 ... 34 to 38

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# More of Physically Handicapped Turn to Bowling for Recreation

To a sportsman, the word "handicap" usually means an equalization factor for opponents in competition.

In recent years, bowling has given new significance to the word. As bowling has become a popular sport for the young, middle-aged, and the senior citizen, it has become, too, an attraction for people who are physically handicapped.

According to a recent survey, there is a growing number of bowling leagues for handicapped people throughout the country. Many who are blind, crippled or victims of amputation find that bowling brings the rewards of accomplishment, a returned self-confidence, and even a significant degree of therapeutic value.

At the apex of accomplishment stands one bowler, George "Duke" Pennell. Last year Pennell rolled the first 300 game scored at Hillcrest in Columbus, Ohio.

## A Perfect Game

Just to round out the total significance of this fact, Pennell is probably the only handicapped member to roll a perfect game!

More than 10 years ago he lost the use of this left arm in an accident. Once an enthusiastic motorcyclist, Pennell turned his attention to bowling, working hard to develop balance and judgment.

Two years ago he averaged about 165; last year he raised this to 171. His average now is about 180. His perfect game topped off a 182 and 164.

All handicapped bowlers are enthused about improving their scores, but more important are social and exercise benefits. The fun of the game is a special treat for those restricted from participation in most sports.

Across the country, Multiple Sclerosis chapters, Cerebral Palsy groups, Easter Seal Societies, and a host of similar groups are lending support to bowling activities for the handicapped.

In a Baltimore mixed league, one member of each three-man team is restricted to a wheelchair. All are victims of multiple sclerosis. The group, nevertheless, has maintained two years of regular league bowling. Their method has the wheelchair team member bowl first and then lock

the chair into position at the foul line. The ambulatory bowlers then use the chair for support during their delivery.

Some can't stand or walk; oth-

ers can't pick up a ball or even put their fingers into the holes, yet a few years ago more than 200 bowlers entered a tourney at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Denver.

Louisville, Ky., has seen a National Wheelchair Bowling Tournament, and in Philadelphia, more than 600 participants from the U. S. and Canada were on hand for an American Blind Bowling Association national tournament.

In Sioux Falls, S. D., the Crip-

pled Children's Hospital, and School recently celebrated its 10th anniversary by unveiling its own new bowling lanes.

Special hand rails to guide the bowler in his approach are among many special devices enabling the blind to participate. Some blind bowlers have developed amazing proficiency in rolling at spares after they are told which pins are standing.

## Milwaukee Man Has ABC Longevity Record

American Bowling Congress longevity records are held by Emory Krauthoefer, secretary of Milwaukee's Nut League for 54 years and Bill Mattson, secretary of the Toledo, Ohio bowling association for 51 years.

## Kimberly's All New



## JERRY'S BOWLING LANES AND BAR

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Everybody enjoys the thrilling sport of bowling . . . especially here, where new, modern, perfectly kept lanes and the wholesome, congenial atmosphere contribute so much to your pleasure!

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When it comes to awards look first to the ability of Krueger's to create the unusual in special awards.



NEENAH





Past Presidents of the Appleton Bowling Association were awarded pins in recognition of their work and left to right seated are George Schuessler, Mal Buck.

Bob Nehls, John Plach and standing at the right is Ken Gauerke. From the left standing are Oscar Griesbach, Henry Staedt, Duane Kassube and Roger Caldie.

## World Tourney Team Picked

U. S. Will Send Nine Amateurs to Mexico City

Does the United States have the world's best tenpin bowlers?

There is little doubt the great American pros such as Don Carter, Dick Weber, Billy Welu and Harry Smith, to mention a few, would be too tough for bowlers in other nations now enjoying the game known around the world as American tenpins.

But how about the amateur or hobby bowlers?

A crack 9-man United States amateur team will be present at the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs World tenpin tournament in Mexico City, Nov. 3-10. FIQ is an international tournament or organization devoted to foster peace and sportsmanship between nations through bowling.

The United States team, first ever to represent this nation officially in world competition, has been formed from Regular division competitors in the 1963 American Bowling Congress tournament held in Buffalo, N. Y. Included are Otto Niehus, Jim Stefanch, Les Zikes Jr. and Harry Lippe from the Old Fitzgerald club of Chicago, Regular division team champions. The fifth member of the Old Fitzgerald team, Ed Kawolics, was not eligible for the FIQ competition because he is a professional. ABC rules allow one professional to

## Split Record for 3-Game Set - 45

Sportsman's team of Ames Iowa set a record in 1951 when it put the ominous split circle on the scoresheet 45 times in one series but Lengel Meat Packers of Toledo almost topped that in single games in 1955, winding up with 37 splits in one game and 35 another time. Velma's Supper Club and Coors squared off in a league match in Durango, Colo. in 1962 and combined for a record 74 splits, 39 by the former, 35 by the latter.

For monotony consider Joe Sitzberger of Milwaukee looking at nine 7-10 splits in one series in 1942 and Payne Rose of St. Louis in 1962 facing six 7-10s in a single game. Rose also holds the record for consecutive 7-10 leaves with those six.

## Instructions to Be Offered Free

NEENAH — Free bowling instructions for men and women will be offered each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon through the month of September at Lakewood Lanes according to Verna Drucks Manager.

The lessons will be given by one of Lakewood's corps of certified instructors. In addition each student will be given a free game after the lesson each day.

Others on the U. S. team are Bus Oswalt and Gerry Schmidt.

Fort Wayne Ind., Fred Delella, Oneonta, N. Y., Pat Porini, Philadelphia and Jim Schroeder, Ottawa, Ohio.

## Where'd the Ball Go?

# This Question Has Many, Many Answers

Bowling is a game in which the participant rolls a heavy ball at 10 pins 60 feet away. In most cases, some or all of the pins are knocked down and the ball winds up in an area in back of the pins known as the pit where it awaits its return to the bowler.

But not always.

Ken Woodring of Dayton, Ohio delivered a first ball during a 1963 season league session and was startled to see only the 1, 2, 3 and 5 pins fall. He was even more amazed seconds later when his ball went into reverse and returned back up the lane about three-fourths of the way before dropping in the gutter.

### First Delivery

Woodring had plenty of company during the past season. Dave Grosse of Waterloo, Iowa also knocked down only the 1, 2, 3 and 5 pins with his first delivery, then watched as the ball hit the thumb hole and stopped dead just past the 5 pin spot. A Monroe, Louisiana bowler reported his ball stopped dead after hitting the headpin with only the 1, 2, 3 and 5 pins falling. A Sheboygan, Wisconsin member of the Professional Bowlers Association, Joe Root, saw his ball stop between the 5 and 8 pins on his first delivery.

Lou Branco of Hubbard, Ohio must have had plenty of English on his ball when he sent it wheeling straight into the headpin. He left the 7-10 split and his ball returned 20 feet up the lane.

There was nothing wrong with the way Agnes Kasner of Portland, Oregon threw her ball if it hadn't been for that earth quake. A tremor struck Portland last fall and Agnes' ball stopped dead on the lanes just short of the headpin.

There never seems to be an end to the strange things that can happen to a bowling ball as it

charts its course. Most frequent are the stories of a bowler picking off the 7 and 10 pins with their first ball or the 7 pin with one delivery and the 10 with the other.

### Failed to Leave Ball

A bowler in the 1963 ABC tournament at Buffalo was slightly abashed when his thumb failed to leave the ball properly and he delivered a gutter ball — or the lane next to him.

Perhaps the most unusual delivery in some time came on a

ball that nearly left the establishment before making contact with the lane. It happened in the 1962 California men's state tournament at Santa Barbara. The victim made his delivery but the ball stuck and the follow through carried the ball through the ceiling of the establishment. It re-entered bringing with it four feet of ceiling and finally wound up in the gutter.

There have been no reports of a ball going the other way — down through the lane — but never discount such a possibility in the wonderful but sometimes whacky game of bowling.

### Boom in Lanes

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# National Honor Counts Show Dropoff at Twin City Lanes

## Bowlers Hope 1963-64 Season Will Prove More Productive

NEENAH — Twin City bowlers eye the 1963-64 campaign with the hope that it is more productive in national honor counts than the one which concluded a couple of months ago.

The 1962-63 firing produced only four women's 600-plus totals and an equal number of men's 700-plus efforts. In addition, another women's honor set was rolled in a summer league.

The 1962-63 totals were low compared to other years. There were 19, including 13 by the men and six by the women in 1961-62, and 35, with 25 scores of 600 or better, back in 1958-59.

Bill Berndt fired a pair of 700-plus counts, including a season's peak of 745, to pace the men. Both were rolled at Lakeroad Lanes with the 745 in the South Side Men's League and the 717 in the Fox Valley Classic loop.

### First of Career

Veteran Jerry Llewellyn netted a 727 for the first national count of his career in the Neenah City League at Muench's and Joe Spilski, who usually manages one a year, clubbed a 704 in the Menasha Men's loop at Menasha Mid-Town.

The best women's set was 617 by Fran Klenke in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Lakeroad Lanes.

Carol Dietz turned in a 616 in the Atlantic Fish Mixed circuit at Mid-Town. Audrey Lewis posted a 605 in the Fox Valley Women's League at the same establishment and Janet Runge scored a 602 in the Tri-City Women's Major Loop at Lakeroad.

In addition, Betty Clow, another veteran, rolled her first 600 total, a 602, in the Summer Tonic Mixed League at Lakeroad in mid-July.

Although honor counts were few, there was a trend to higher individual games than in the past.

### Perfect Game

Nick Schommer bowled the first perfect game in Menasha league play in nine years when he put

together 12 strikes in the Menasha Men's League on April 5. Lighting almost hit twice since only a couple of alleys away, Gary Stelow racked up 10 straight strikes before failing in the 11th frame. He closed with a 289.

Jim Wolter racked up a 299 single in the Uptown Commercial League at Mid-Town. A half dozen scores of 275 or more also were rolled during the campaign.

Junior bowlers also came in for their share of the glory, led by 13-year old Larry Althaus, who cracked an honor count of 613 in the Neenah Junior League and fol-

## Lakeroad Lanes League Champs

LEAGUE	CHAMPION
Tri-City Wom. Maj.	Joyce Movers
Fox Cities Men	Soo Line
First Nitter	Lieber Lumber
Tuesday Ladies	Squier and Son
Lakeroad Ladies	Johnson's Service
Kitchen Dodgers	Richmond Cleaners
Fox Point	Ford Rexall
Marathon Girls-att.	Friendship Five
Marathon Girls-eve.	Screwdrivers
Hi Neighbor	Neenah Taxi
Fox Valley Classic	Lakeroad Lanes
Sportsmen's Valley Ladies	Yellow Jacket
More Fun	One Hr. Martinizing
Marathon Men	Sentry Foods
Thursday Aff. Lad.	Neenah Plant
Strikes & Spares	Cassidy
Winchester-Clayton	Angell Motors
South Side Man	Larsen Lockers
Pen and Hammer	Larson's Bar
Commercial Girls	Kuch's Sod Busters
Lakes Mixed	Lakeroad Restaurant
Twin City Lutheran	Bear Lake
Baseball Mixed	Dairy Queen
Mixed Comic	Athletics
Ball & Chain Mixed	Jacksons
Beer Mixed	Atlanta
Doghouse Mixed	Helleman's
Automatic Mixed	Bulldogs
	Larks

## Kegler Rolled 12 Straight 700 Series

Nelson Burton, Jr., 21, St. Louis, bowled 12 straight league series of 700 or more during the 1962-63 season. This doubled the old American Bowling Congress record held by Chuck O'Donnell, also of St. Louis.

## Bowling Fame Hall Was One of First

The American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame was one of the first in sports to recognize its outstanding stars, having been founded in 1941, just four years after baseball established its Hall.

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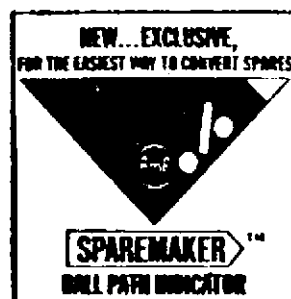


Jim DeYoung smacked an even 700 series in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl for one of the men's national honor counts rolled last season. It was no April fool despite the fact it was rolled on April 1 this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Gen. Billy Mitchell Fought His Air Power Fight 40 Years Ago

BY RICHARD C. BAYER  
HATTERAS, N. C. (AP) — Forty years ago next Thursday, Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell led a squadron of flimsy, bi-winged bombers seaward from a sand airstrip here to do battle with the traditions of the military's high command.

The targets were the battleships New Jersey and Virginia, adrift unmanned off Cape Hatteras. The purpose of the mission was to prove the potency of air power and to show that the battleship would some day go the way of the crossbow.

Many years before might came to be measured in missiles and megatons, Mitchell told a Senate committee: "Battleships opposed by aircraft will become as obsolete as plumed knights after the invention of gunpowder."

Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels countered: "It can't be done. I'd be willing to stand on the deck of any ship while they try to bomb it."

Only a roadside marker remains at the site from which Mitchell's men coaxed their early-day Martin bombers aloft from an airstrip built with the help of Hatteras islanders. Two decades earlier, the Wright brothers had made their first flight 60 miles to the north.

Mitchell began his crusade for recognition of military air power soon after World War I. He pursued his goal with such headstrong zeal that it led to his courtmartial and, some say, an early death.

## Sought Targets

As assistant chief of the army air service, he lobbied on Capitol Hill until he obtained the obsolete battleship Alabama and some captured German warships as targets.

The tests began in 1921 off the Virginia capes. They were highlighted by the sinking of two of the Kaiser's finest, the cruiser

Frankfurt and the battleship Ostfriesland — a triple-hulled dreadnought still carrying scars from the Battle of Jutland.

Many technical points of the tests still are argued. Mitchell's men unquestionably proved an airplane could sink a battleship, but they broke the strict ground rules set by the Navy for the tests. The aviators claimed the rules were designed to hamper them.

The brass was still skeptical. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, said: "I once saw a man kill a lion with a 30-30 rifle, but that does not mean a 30-30 is a lion gun."

This only fired Mitchell's fervor. He asked for more targets and got the Virginia and New Jersey, sister ships of 15,000 tons each, headed for the scrap heap.

## New Challenge

The 1923 tests offered a new challenge. While the 1921 runs had been made within range of a ship's guns, the Hatteras flights started at 10,000 feet. No warship had ever been attacked from so high.

The sturdy New Jersey withstood the attack from 10,000 feet with 600 pound bombs and from 6,000 feet with 2,000 pounders. But she finally succumbed when three bombers flew over at 3,000 feet and dropped a 2,000 pound bomb each.

The sinking of the Virginia was more spectacular. Using 1,100 pound bombs from 3,000 feet, the Army fliers sent her below in 26 minutes.

The New York Times reported: "... When the smoke cleared, the deck of the Virginia was seen to be a mass of tangled wreckage. The tall basket mast and all three smokestacks had been thrown down. ... More severe damage within the hull had been done. ... The vessel turned



At the Climax of His Fight for air power, Col. Billy Mitchell (standing left) listens to Asst. Judge Lieut. Col. Joseph McMullen read the charges at his courtmartial in December, 1925. The military court accused Mitchell of "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the military service." It was the brass's answer to Mitchell's charges of War and Navy department incompetence, during his long fight for air strength. Mitchell was found guilty Dec. 17, 1925 (AP Newsfeatures Photo).

turtle before slipping down by the stern into fifty fathoms of water."

Howard A. Craig, now a retired lieutenant general living in El Paso, Tex., was a young lieutenant when he served as operations officer for the 1923 tests. He was the bombardier in the lead plane over the Virginia.

## Primitive Affair

"The planes we used were considered real hot stuff in those days," he recalls. "Looking back, it was a very primitive operation. Personally I was always amazed when we hit anything."

"I tried to put my bombs right down the smoke stacks, but they went off to the side. It was one of the planes in the back that actually sank the ship. I went back for another load, but by that time she was down."

Craig sat in the open cockpit in the nose of the two-engine biplane. His bombight was simply a set of wires in which he framed the target while allowing for wind, the speed of the aircraft — usually 75 to 85 miles per hour — and the type of bomb.

"The plane had to be perfectly level and I would signal the pilot in back of me with my hands to go to the right or left," he remembers. "For a couple of minutes it was a job of great concentration for both of us."

Another retired veteran of the tests, Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson of Los Angeles, piloted one of the bombers. They had two Liberty engines and carried a crew of four in

three open cockpits. You could coax them up to about 110 miles per hour," he recalls. "Just a lot of wire and fabric."

"I remember Gen. Mitchell was out flying around that day in a DH — an old World War I bomber. He was against the Navy and when we sank the ships, he was pretty happy."

Retired Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell of Signal Mountain, Tenn., Mitchell's aide, recalls

## Big Bubble

"The Navy said the battleships couldn't be found. If they were found they couldn't be hit, and

if they were hit, they wouldn't sink."

"The way you sank ships in those days was to drop a 1,000 or 2,000 pound bomb 40 to 100 feet to the side so it would go off below the surface," he said. "If you saw a great big bubble you knew the planes had opened up. Then she would stand on her heavy end and go down."

Bissell described Mitchell as a conscientious man who "inspired the whole early aviation group ... the Navy as well as the Army. But the Navy boys couldn't open their mouths."

When President Calvin Coolidge's administration showed no sign of changing its policies, Mitchell carried his fight for increased air strength directly to the public. He spoke widely and wrote scores of magazine articles.

## Separate Force

He urged creation of a separate air force and a single defense department. He warned of Japan's growing strength and the likelihood it would attack without warning. He emphasized Alaska's strategic importance and pointed to Pearl Harbor's pitiful air defenses.

In 1925, as a result of his continued agitation, he was allowed to revert to his permanent rank of colonel and was sent to Texas.

Mitchell continued his campaign from exile and when the Navy dirigible Shenandoah crashed during a storm with great loss of life, he said:

"These accidents are the direct results of incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the War and Navy departments."

That was too much for Mitchell's superior officers. He was charged with "conduct of a na-

ture to bring discredit upon the military service."

In one of the nation's most publicized military trials, Mitchell was found guilty Dec. 17, 1925, and sentenced to five years suspension from rank, command and pay. He resigned and continued spreading his air power gospel as a civilian.

Mitchell died in New York

City in 1986 at 86 years of age. It was 12 years before Congress recognized his genius by presenting a special medal to his son; 22 years before the Navy's last battleship — the Wisconsin — was decommissioned and 5 years before the Arizona went down at Pearl Harbor with 1,103 men entombed in her hull.



Air Power Crusader Billy Mitchell in the open cockpit of an early military plane. As brigadier general, he commanded all U.S. aviation in France in World War I. His campaign for air strength led to his being reduced to his permanent rank of colonel, to courtmartial and conviction in 1925. He foresaw the importance of air power, Japan's coming attack, and Pearl Harbor's weakness. His prophecies were scorned, and his correctness was recognized only years after his death in 1936 (AP Newsfeatures Photo).

# Tourists See Moscow as Thaw Melts Some Cold War Barriers

BY JIM BECKER

MOSCOW (AP) — A huge apartment house piled up in the wedding cake style of New York's Woolworth Building rises from the Moscow plain, a solid er than Stalin symbol of Communist progress.

But draped around the outside is a rusty wire net, rigged to catch chunks of brick and plaster that steadily peel off the crumbling facade. The building is six years old.

That is Moscow, capital of the Communist world.

Envious of the material achievements of the West, the city barges ahead heavy-handed to imitate them.

But some of the physical and spiritual mortar seems to have been left out of the mixture.

## Many Visitors

The sprawling city on a double S-curve of the Moscow River is the target for the curious from West, East and the new nations on the political fence.

They come by the thousands. Stern East Germans with rimless eyeglasses and shiny gray shoes, chattering Japanese with cameras, and thin leather belts that wrap around their trousers nearly twice.

Tinkling Indonesian belles with wide eyes and alinky silks, caught tight at the waist. Braoding Indians in gay saris with vermilion dots painted in the center of their foreheads.

Dozens of young Africans in Bond Street suits, busy reading Communist newspapers published in London and Paris. Tall, brawny Australians.

Englishmen peering through eyeglasses with thin horn rims. American tourists, slung with cameras, writing postcards in the hotel lobbies and complaining about the coffee.

What do they see?

Physically they see a squat city of flat topped brick buildings and tumbledown log cabins spiked here and there by cathedral-like towers. Most of the buildings are big and almost all are badly built and already falling apart.

The avenues are so broad it takes two stop lights to get across many of them.

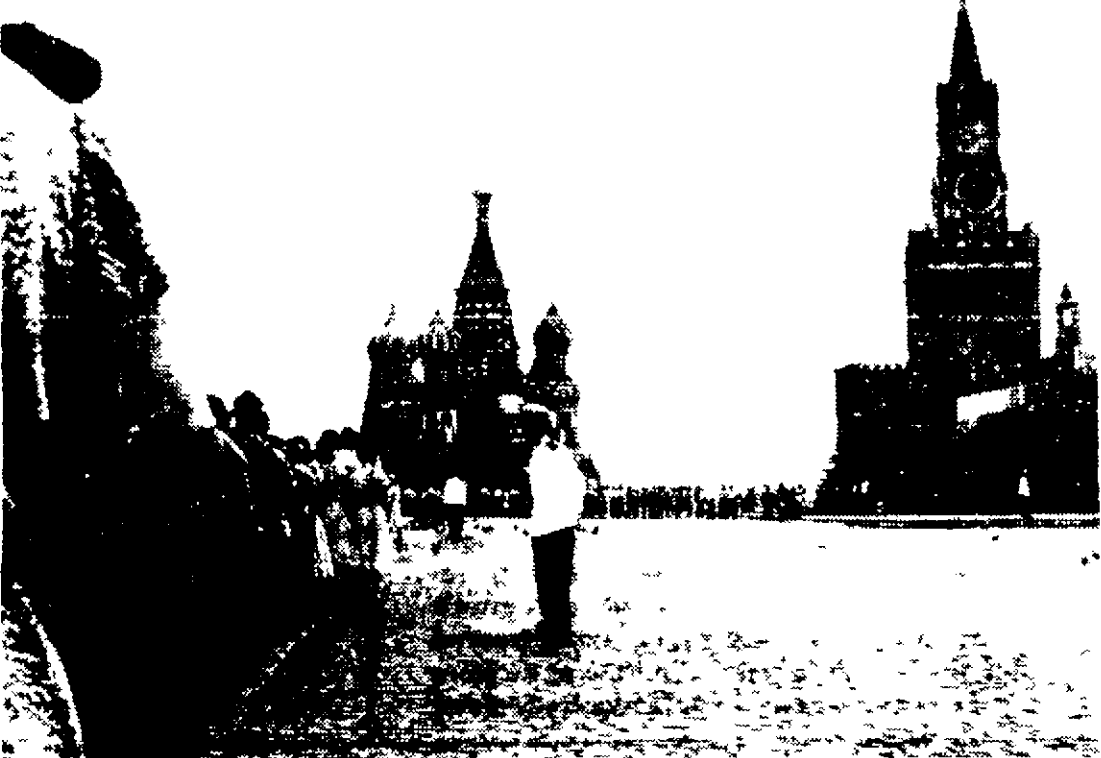
A thin industrial haze hangs over the city all year long even in the summer when it is light until 11 o'clock at night, and gets bright again at four in the morning.

## Many Odors

There is a smell connected of perfumed tobacco, low-octane gasoline, boiled cabbage and humans who still adhere to the weekly bath ritual.

They see the people. Russians in bright sports shirts and print dresses, shuffling in the long line to see the body of Lenin in his marble tomb, joking the time away with stories about Lenin's old tomb-mate Stalin, now moved to an almost unmarked grave. They seem glad he's gone.

A family, complete with cherished grandmother and mis-



Their Feet Toe the Line, but their attitudes vary as Russian and foreign tourists wait for a view of Lenin's body in the tomb at night. Every day except one in the week, when the mausoleum is closed, the line stretches out, sometimes to more than half a mile. St. Basil's Cathedral is in the center background (AP Newsfeatures Photo).

chievous children, strolling through an exhibition of the newest models of things they cannot afford to buy, or can't find in the stores.

Middle aged frumpy women in leather boots, grumpily sweeping the streets with ragged, long-handled brooms. (There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union — there is a lot of made work).

The visitors see the Kremlin and through the tree-shaded paths inside the red brick walls past the ultramodern Palace of Congresses (with American-made plumbing) and the pale yellow plaster apartment where Stalin lived and Khrushchev works now. (The Kremlin has been open to visitors since 1955.)

## Historic Sights

They snap pictures on the steps of the private entrance to the cathedral built for Ivan the Terrible.

(He was excommunicated because of his collection of wives, and couldn't use the front door. He finally became dissatisfied with his own entrance and built the candy-striped St. Basil's Cathedral. Then he had the architects' eyes put out so they couldn't duplicate it.)

In the Kremlin museum they grin as the guide shows them the wardrobe of an 18th Century empress who left 1,500 dresses, and one ruble in the treasury.

(Moscow flashes a sense of humor now and then. The architect who recently designed a 13-story apartment house and forgot to put in an elevator was assigned a room on the top floor.)

Across the street is a cluster of Greek and Roman-style buildings put up by the czars in the last century, in Russia's classical period. The imperial horses

were kept in one, a concrete and yellow-plaster imitation of the parthenon. It's an art exhibition hall, now.

## Clean Subway

The visitors ride the spanking clean subway trains — a train comes every 90 seconds — into stations dripping with crystal chandeliers and marble statues of happy foundry workers.

(Men riders sometimes give their seats to very elderly women, others are on their own.)

They ride the modern buses where fares are collected on the honor system (and the state loses millions of rubles every year), or in six-month-old taxis whose door handles sometimes fall off.

They find telephones that often work, and coin-operated soda water fountains on nearly every corner. (These come equipped with a community drinking glass and a fountain to wash it. Price: For one kopek plain, with flavoring three kopeks, or about three cents.)

At the ballet they see the hammer and sickle carved and gilded in gold above the former royal box at the Bolshoi Theater.

Everywhere they see statues of happy peasants and pep slogans.

## What do the visitors think?

## Many Reactions

"It's a grim place, drab sort of lifeless," said the young student from Sioux Falls, S.D.

"I've been traveling through eastern Europe this summer, and I thought Warsaw was the end, until I came to Moscow."

"Oh, I'm sure they must have made a lot of progress here. You'd have to be blind not to see that. But the air is stifling. Everything seems to be so

wound up in red tape. I wonder what they could have done with a little freedom."

"And all those posters showing a guy and a gal holding up an armload of wheat and saying 'Beat Capitalism or something.' Although I admit there seem to be even more of those in the other Communist capitals."

"They seem to have left human feelings out of their plans. I think that's why the buildings start to fall apart as soon as they finish them. Nobody gives a darn."

He paused and added: "Except the space scientists. I guess."

Or a young African student from Accra, Ghana, here for the last three months.

"I am not naive, and I am not a Communist," he said. "Some day I hope to visit the United States, and I know that your western cities are still ahead of Moscow in many things."

"But I find Moscow a raw, unfinished city, bursting with life and energy."

"This country is not so rich as yours, but have you thought about the fact that you in the west are so very rich that you can have all your tremendous waste, and still do the big jobs?"

"Can the Soviet Union afford that kind of waste? Or can Africans?"

And the Communist cliché spouting official from a satellite state.

"We see here in Moscow with our own eyes how the program of building Communism is becoming a reality as the result of heroic labor," said Prime Minister Janos Kadar of Hungary.

"We see visible signs of the peaceful victory of socialism over capitalism."

The view of Moscow obviously depends on the direction from which you approach it.

BY REIMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senator from Texas reached into the past for an oratorical thunderbolt.

"Can you not still see the blood on the floor?" he cried. "Can you not see upon the walls the marks of the conflict that raged here in the chamber?"

This was during the Senate debate in 1945 on ratifying the United Nations Charter. Sen. Tom Connally, arguing for ratification, thus evoked the memory of the epic struggle in 1949 when the Senate voted against membership for the United States in the League of Nations.

Since then on numerous memorable occasions, conflicts over other treaties or changes in the laws affecting the foreign relations of the United States have left blood on the floor in the Senate chamber.

In about 175 years, the Senate has been requested to "advise and consent" to 137 treaties. It ratified the great majority in a routine manner without dissension.

But the 20th Century brought a thornier situation. Often grudgingly, and usually with wariness and misgivings, the United States moved out of isolationism into a network of closer relationships with other governments.

Moreover in this century the Senate has been compelled to examine each proposed major treaty in the light of a steadily strinking increasingly complicated and intimately more dangerous world.

To guarantee the security of the United States to reconcile nationalism with international cooperation to work in concert with other nations while retaining a degree of freedom of action for the United States — this has been and is the heart of the problem for the Senate in considering treaties.

## Stormy Debates

It appears in many stormy debates from 1919 to the present. Now the Senate is approaching a full dress review of the nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Sentiment for ratification appears to be overwhelming. A recent cartoon however illustrates the feeling that has welled up in the Senate on similar occasions. It shows Uncle Sam carrying a copy of the test-ban treaty, walking with President Kennedy through a graveyard of Russian promises. The old gentleman is saying: "I'd feel better if you'd whistle."

In 1950 sentiment for approval of the North Atlantic Treaty was overwhelming too, as was shown by the final vote, 82-13. Yet the Senate wrangled for 17 days. A resolution was offered stipulating that American forces would not be sent into action without the approval of Congress. And Sen. Gillette D-Iowa said he would vote to ratify but only "with the greatest reluctance, with deep misgivings with grave doubts and qualms."

Before the United States was swept into World War II, great

debates in the Senate erupted over changes in the Neutrality Act and on a bill with a curiously interesting number — H. R. 1776 — better known as "Lend Lease."

These of course were not treaties. But the legislation embodied in them vitally — and in the opinion of some Senators dangerously — altered the relationship between the United States and the warring nations in Europe and the Far East.

And so, Sen. Borah, R-Idaho, rose to quote Secretary of State Hull as having said the Neutrality Act embargoing exports of finished war commodities to belligerents "was to keep us out of war." He then asked:

"If the purpose of the Embargo Act was to keep us out of war, what is the purpose of repealing it, to get us into war? ... If the enactment of it, as stated by the distinguished secretary, was to keep us out of war, what kind of logic is it that says its repeal will keep us out of war?"

From the other side of the aisle Sen. Maloney D-Conn retorted: "At the moment some good people of our country are going through a period of hysteria."

The next step was the Lend Lease Bill, H. R. 1776.

A spectacular array of witnesses appeared for the hearings — four members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, three former presidential candidates, five ex-ambassadors, clergymen, economists, retired Army officers, businessmen, labor leaders, college presidents, newspaper columnists and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

## Rottenest Thing

Jagged words crackled in the committee rooms. The President was accused of "wilfully involving the American people in war." One witness called H. R. 1776 "The New Deal Triple A foreign policy to plough under every fourth American boy."

Roosevelt lashed back that this was "the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation."

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who was to be named Lend Lease administrator, later said of this struggle: "No holds were barred, but that is the way of democratic debate. In the end I know we were far stronger for it."

But long before the spectre of World War II stretched across Europe, the traditional senatorial wariness surfaced in two instances involving foreign relations.

On March 3, 1925 the House passed a resolution, 308-28, favoring U.S. participation in the World Court. But the Senate was not to be stampeded by this lopsided expression of sentiment.

It waited 10 months, until Jan. 27, 1926, before passing a similar resolution, 76-17 — and then with five reservations attached.

## Naval Treaty

Similarly, on April 22, 1930 the London Naval Treaty was com-

pleted, establishing naval ratios for the signatory powers, and providing for a five-year holiday in warship building.

The Senate, instead of opening the deliberative process prior to "advise and consent," adjourned without action. President Hoover promptly called it back into special session.

Senators bickered with him about his confidential papers pertaining to the treaty. After two weeks, they approved it, 58-9 — but passed a resolution warning that the United States would not be bound by any secret understandings.

The fear of secret understandings — caution expressed in reservations and escape hatch resolutions — misgivings about "entangling alliances" — politics — personal animosities.

All these factors have played a part in deliberations that preceded senatorial actions on treaties.

All present in the titanic struggle over the Treaty of Versailles and the question of American membership in the League of Nations.

In six weeks of hearings, 60 witnesses appeared before the Committee on Foreign Relations. Their testimony filled more than 1,200 pages of printed material.

## Close Question

The record shows that Senators questioned them closely on the potential disadvantages to the United States of membership in the League.

Did it not give the British Commonwealth six votes to America's one? Suppose the league ruled in favor of say, Mexico in a territorial dispute, what would be the penalties if Washington declined to comply? What sanctions could be applied? Would American troops automatically be called to fight in foreign wars?

After a meeting with President Wilson, Sen. Brandegee, R-Conn., said: "I feel as if I had been wandering with Alice in Wonderland and had tea with the Mad Hatter."

In the examination of an international lawyer who had participated in drafting the covenant, this colloquy developed between Senators Moses, R-N.H., Hitchcock, Neb., and Fall, R-N.M.

Moses: "I would like to know in what particulars the completed draft departed from (two other drafts)?"

Hitchcock: "Why?"

Moses: "I have a great thirst for information on the subject."

Hitchcock: "Why?"

Moses: "I would like to enlighten myself. I shall have to vote on it presently."

Hitchcock: "I supposed you had made up your mind a long while ago."

Fall: "I suppose the Senate of Nebraska is doing as we all very often do, and that is, judging by himself."

But if there was acrimony in the Senate between friends and foes of the League, it was nothing compared to the bitterness between the President and Sen.

Lodge R-Mass, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Lodge introduced a resolution, the famous "round robin," declaring the proposed covenant unacceptable to the Senate. He said 37 senators — more than enough to defeat the treaty — would vote for the resolution.

## 14 Reservations

The Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, had attached 14 reservations to the treaty. They were designed the proponents said, to "Americanize" the treaty.

In view of the strength of the opposition, Sen. Hitchcock went to the White House where Wilson was recuperating from the effects of a stroke to urge him to soften his position.

"Mr. President," he said, "it might be wise to compromise with Lodge."

"Let Lodge compromise."

"Well, of course he must compromise also," Hitchcock said. "But we might well hold out the olive branch."

"Let Lodge hold out the olive branch."

Twice the treaty was defeated first on Nov. 19, 1919, and again March 19, 1920.

Thus the "blood on the floor" in his special message on the test-ban treaty, President Kennedy wrote:

"It is rarely possible to recapture missed opportunities to achieve a more secure and peaceful world. ... I strongly recommend that the Senate of the United States advise and consent to its ratification."

# Drifting Logs Seem to Turn Up in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaiian Islands are a catchall for drifting lumber.

Last year U.S. Forest Service men Clarence C. Strong and Roger Skolman turned up 360 logs that had drifted in from various corners of the Pacific.

Some still had company brands showing on the ends despite severe beatings against cliffs and reefs.

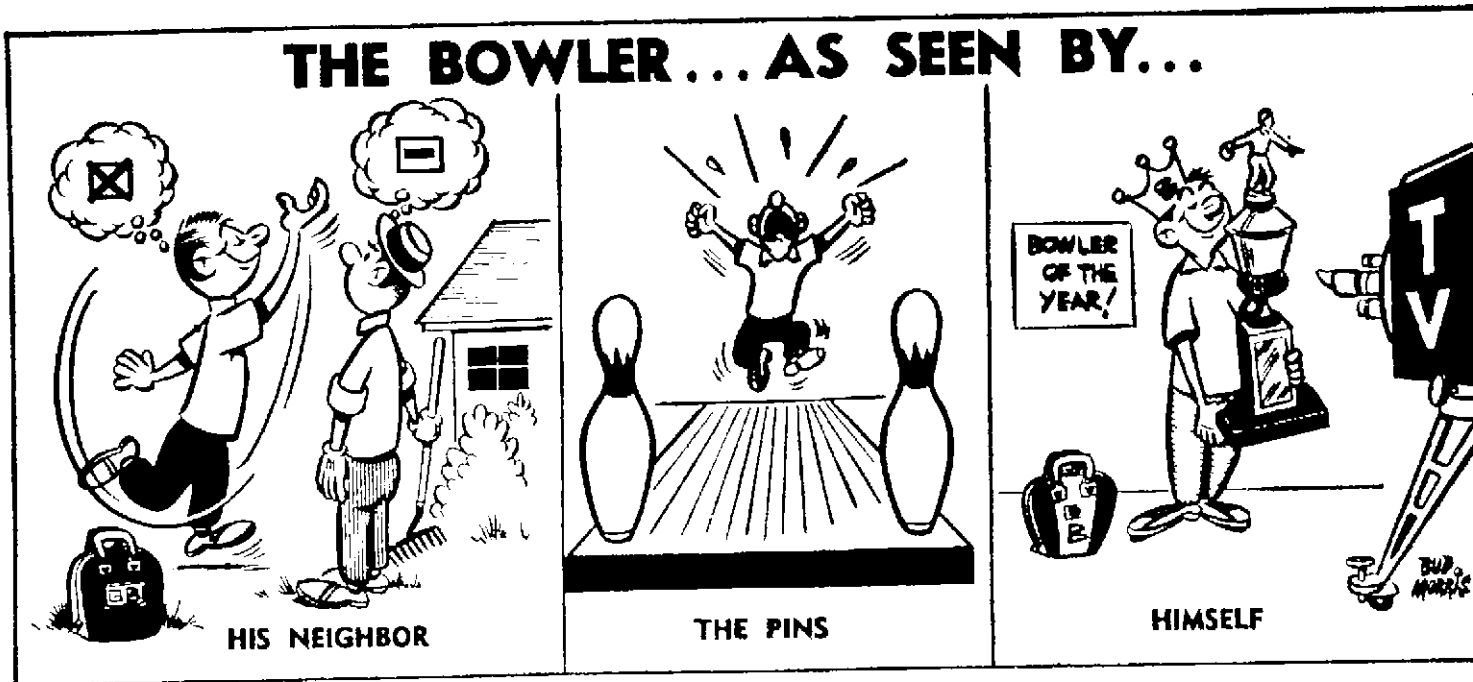
There were huge Douglas fir logs from Muchalat and Gold River, Vancouver Island, Canada, there were varieties of Philippine mahoganes, kapur which grows only in Borneo, Sumatra and Malaya, and kadusira from Japan.

Samples from logs which couldn't be identified were sent to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Strong and Skolman set out to determine how the logs came to wash up on Hawaii's shores, and traced currents across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean to and beyond Hawaii.

The timber isn't usually worth salvaging, but it has to be moved and destroyed because of the hazard to shipping and swimmers and its ugliness as on local beaches.





#### Keeps Average Down

## Sandbagger Is the Cheater at Bowling

Millions of people bowl in organized leagues sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, Woman's International Bowling Congress and American Junior Bowling Congress. Most of them compete once a week a few bowl two or three times or even more. Almost all share one feeling that bowling is an interesting companionable fun game.

A few are cheaters. Like the golfer who always nudges the ball into a better lie and habitually forgets to count every stroke the pitcher who throws a spit ball the amateur who accepts expense money under the table bowling has the occasional fellow who cheats on his average to gain an unfair advantage in handicap leagues and tournaments. In bowling parlance, he's the sandbagger.

#### Keeps Average Down

The sandbagger keeps his average anywhere from 10 to 20 or more pins under what he's really capable of averaging. He does it by missing an occasional spare, tossing a bad ball after he's had a couple of strikes being general ly careless or, although here he's

risking the obvious flipping a gutter ball once in a while. One deliberately missed spare a game keeps your average down 10 pins. What's at stake? Literally, thousands of dollars if he is a particularly good bowler. Last season ABC sanctioned approximately 12,000 tournaments whose prize funds totaled \$22 million. The sandbagger eyes that kind of money greedily.

A record 928 delegates to the annual ABC convention in Buffalo last March unanimously approved four steps to curb these chiselers. These included authorization for local ABC associations to verify averages and requiring of the associations to maintain alphabetical lists of their members' averages. The latter will facilitate average verification and make sure the man's highest average is being used.

A third step requires bowlers to use their current average in more pins under what he's really capable of averaging. He does it by missing an occasional spare, tossing a bad ball after he's had a couple of strikes being general ly careless or, although here he's

improving bowlers and prevents an individual from capitalizing on an unduly poor record from the previous season.

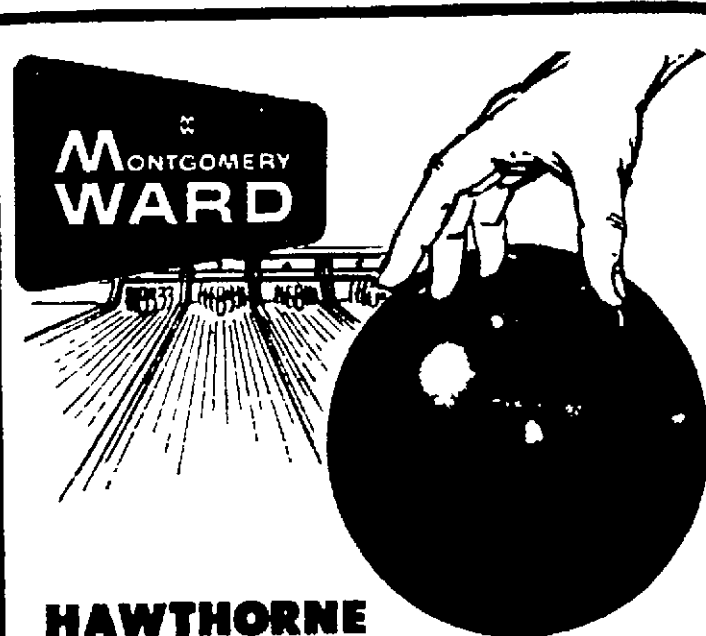
The rule also required individuals to report scores and prize winnings of \$300 or more in the past 12 months for possible re-rating upon their entry in a tournament.

The fourth and last of these new rules provides for suspension of an individual when repeatedly below his capabilities.

#### New 1963-64 Awards

Beginning with the 1963-64 season on August 1 the American Bowling Congress will present awards to any bowler rolling a three-game series of 700 to 799 and to bowlers with series of 800 or more.

tournament performance shows his league average is unrealistically below his capabilities.



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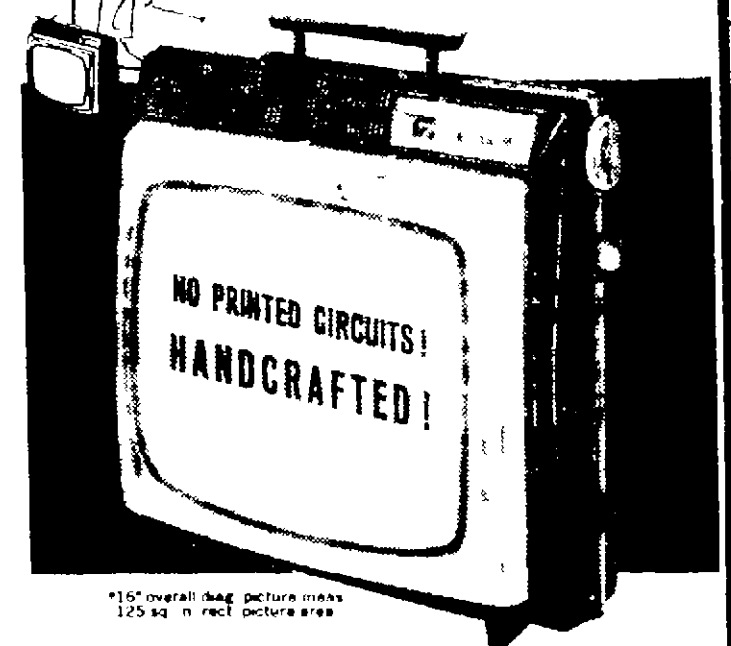


The Second ABC tournament to be held in California will open a 65-day run on Feb. 22, 1964 at the Oakland Auditorium. A total of 4,050 teams can be accommodated in the 61st annual classic which closes April 26. Reservations will be accepted through Nov. 1, 1963. There will be 32 new lanes in the auditorium.

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# 25 Million Keglers Ready to Start 1963-64 Season

## Women's Membership Ranks Have Jumped 22 Per Cent

Following the traditional Labor Day holiday, the average American family will join the ranks of more than 25 million bowlers for the start of the 1963-64 season, according to statistics compiled by Brunswick Corporation. This figure includes the new high of 8 million sanctioned league bowlers.

"During the coming season, we expect additional thousands of people to discover the excitement and fun of open play and league bowling," said Milton Rudo, president of Brunswick's Bowling and Billiard Division. "The total concept of the modern bowling-recreation center coupled with bowling's acknowledged health and exercise benefits have transformed a once seasonal sport into a year round recreation for the entire family," he added.

The American Bowling Congress list of men league bowlers has increased to 5,067,500, a 7 per cent rise over last year. The membership ranks of the WIBC (Women's International Bowling Congress) has swelled by 22 per cent to 2,700,000 bowlers, and the AJBC (American Junior Bowling Congress) is nearing a membership total of 500,000.

### Senior Citizens

Senior citizens being organized by the USSBA (United States Senior Bowling Association) have contributed to the steady growth of the sport. USSBA president Charles Jahn, 79, said there are many millions in the age group of over 55 that his association is working to reach with the message of bowling enjoyment.

Among the reasons why bowling is enjoying an ever increasing popularity is the sport's consistent exposure to millions of interested spectators via televised tournaments and reports on the sports pages of America's press.

Among the many top tournaments that will be watched during the coming bowling season are the World's Invitational, the All Star, the ABC, the WIBC, and, of course, the Professional Bowlers Association tours offering a prize fund of over \$1,000,000.

The first major tournament during the forthcoming season will be the World's Invitational on November 21 through December 1, 1963, at Chicago's McCormick Place. Competing in the tournament will be top professionals, including defending champions Don Carter and Marion Ladewig.

Dick Weber will be defending his title at the January, 1964, PPAA All Star tournament to be held in Dallas, Texas.

### ABC Tourney

The ABC tournament featuring champions Tom Hennessey (all events and singles champion), Joe Joseph and Bill Golembieski (doubles) and Harry Smith (masters) will be held in Oakland, California, from February 22 to March 26, 1964.

Representing the distaff side of the sport is the WIBC which will be opening its national tournament in Minneapolis on or about

March 2, 1964. The third annual national collegiate co-ed event will be scheduled at the WIBC tournament site. Co-eds from all over the country will travel to Minneapolis to try and upset defending champion, Janet Sheridan of Cortland College, Cortland, N. Y. The co-ed event is co-sponsored by Brunswick Corp., the WIBC and the Association of College Unions.

Rounding out the professional tournaments is the PBA tour featuring a 17-city winter tour and 20-city summer tour. During the PBA tournaments, professional bowlers will be shooting at a prize fund of \$1,000,000. Currently, the one, two and three spots are being held by Andy Marzick, Dick Weber and Harry Smith. Last year's total PBA prize fund was \$800,000.

Adding yet another dimension to the sport, the United States will be fielding a bowling team for the 5th World Tournament of Federation des Quilleurs, scheduled for Mexico City on November 3-10, 1964, the U. S. team will be coached by Eddie Kawolies of Chicago and a member

of the Brunswick Advisory Staff.

### First Participation

The team is the Old Fitzgerald Squad from Chicago, winners of the 1963 ABC Regular Division and their entry will mark the first U.S. participation in a Federation des Quilleurs event.

At all levels of play, from the casual family night of fun on the lanes to the heated competition between big-league "pros," the sport of bowling continues to expand. And why not? "It's exciting fun," bowlers chorus strikingly.

Elaine Zemple was the only Appleton woman bowler to slam a pair of national honor counts during regular league bowling last season. She had series of 600 and 608, both in the Hahn's Women's League. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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## U. S. Champions to Be in World Meet

First participation by United States bowlers in the world tournament conducted by Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (international tournament organization) will be in Mexico City, Nov. 3-10, 1963. Regular division champions of the 1963 ABC tournament will represent the U. S.

## 5 Million Bowlers Have 153.9 Average

The average of the American Bowling Congress' nearly 5 million members is 153.968, a drop of less than one point since 1955 when there were less than half as many members.

September 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 13



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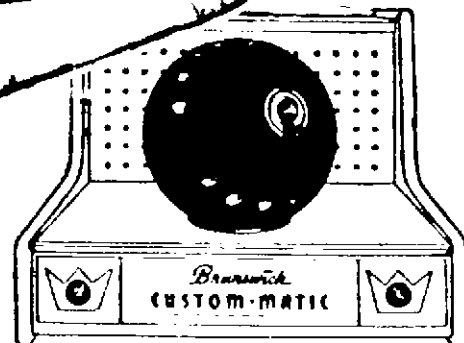
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# Carter Voted to 10th All-American Berth

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Carter of he was sidelined with a leg injury. He won the World's Invitational tournament last season, finished third in the All Star and Masters championships and led his team to the national title.

Carter first made the team in 1953 and has been on it every year since except for 1956, when

Other all Americas named by the magazine were four more St. Louis veterans—Dick Weber, Billy Welu, Tom Hennessey and Harry Smith, and Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif., the only rookie. He was the leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Association winter tour.

Weber won the All Star and was third in the invitational. Hennessey took the American Bowling Congress classic division singles and all-events. Both were on Carter's national championship team.

Smith won the Masters and was one of the leading money winners on the PBA tour. Welu was runner-up in the All Star and finished in the top 10 standings of nearly every tournament he entered.

The Bowlers Journal also named its second annual All-America women's team. It includes Judy Audsley, Kansas City; Janet Harman, Los Angeles; Shirley Garmis, Chicago; Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids; Mich. Betty Phillips, Los Angeles; and Bobbie Shaler, Chicago.

## 268 Was Top Game In Women's Tourney

Highest single game in the 1963 Women's International Bowling Congress championship was 268 turned in by Suzanne Crum of Biloxi, Miss., Dorothy Rowe of Phoenix and Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia.



Shirley Helser slammed a 601 series for one of the national honor scores hit by women on Appleton lanes season. Shirley hit her count in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Mid-Town Lanes League Champs

LEAGUE	CHAMPION
St. John Men's	W.W. Bar
Twin City Industrial	Bergstrom No. 2
Catholic Women	Stanis Foods
Uptown Commercial	Red Owl
Businessmen	Menasha Post Office
Fox Valley Women 1	W.W. Bar
Fox Valley Women 2	Schragos
Twin City Women	Men Eagles Aux
Menasha Men	Jerry's Lakeside Bar
Advance Auto Mixed	Oldsmobile
Football Mixed	Redskins

## Muench's Recreation 1963 League Champs

LEAGUE	CHAMPION
Knights of Columbus	Pinlas
Sleepy Hollow	Mueller Lockers
Neenah City	J. Her's & Joe's 1
Commercial	Club Rayeno
Goodfellowship	Five M's
Thurs. Aft. Ladies	E & R Construction
Wood Mixed	Redwoods
Brd. Mixed	Cardinals
Mixed Cocktail	Grasshoppers

## State Bowler Has Fantastic Cleanups

The 1962-63 season's most fantastic split conversion performance may belong to George Schullo of Spooner, Wis.

Schullo, a member of Harry's Electric team in the Spooner Merchants league, in successive frames converted the 5-7-9, 4-7-10 and 4-6-7-10!



Keith Gehring, one of Appleton's top young bowlers, received a watch as one of his awards for winning first place in the minor singles of the State Bowling Tournament which was held in Green Bay last spring. Gehring, although only a senior at Appleton High School this fall, rolled a national honor count in the tournament. Making the presentation is "Bud" Wegner, a director of the state bowling association and local association secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## First 5-7-10 Conversion Was Authenticated in 1956

Al Dugay of Toledo owns the splits in 1957 and Francis Baiger, Salisbury, N. C. converted the 3-10 eight times in a row in 1961 five in one game and three in the next.

Phil Irving, Port Huron, Mich. (1936), Karl Adler, Detroit (1940), and Ray Eiderman, Cincinnati (1950) all are credited with converting the 7-10 twice in the same game. Tony Bader of Milwaukee (1943) and Ray Kirschner, Louisville (1951 All-Star tournament) claim fame with two 8-10 pickups in a single game. A pair of Big Fours in one game have been converted by Raphael Chajka of New Brighton, Minn. (1960) and Gene Zoth, St. Louis, (1961).

Art Knighton, then an Oakland, Calif. bowling writer, practiced what he preached in 1944 when he cleared off two 4-6 splits, and Colonel Robert Miller, Ft. Lawton, Wash. made two consecutive 7-9s in 1960.

Three 6-7-10s in a row have been picked off by Bill Sederberg, Cincinnati (1959) and Harry Campion, Forest Park, Ill. Morton Confeld of Minneapolis cleared away five straight 5-7

In the 1962-63 season Henry Slezak of Bradford, Pa. cleared off the 3-4-6-7-8-10 split and started a "can you top this" contest. Evelyn Carlson of Stockton, Calif. wrote to BOWLING to report that she'd faced this situation 11 times in a year and a half and had it all figured out. She explained that the hand on top of the ball at time of delivery caused it to skid leaving the mess. And Frank Penrian of West Sacramento, Calif. reported that he removed the 3-6-7-8-10 split by missing his spot, sending the ball into the three pin which went into the 6-10. The ball grazed the 8 pin which took out the 7.

Elmer Brandt of Erie, Pa. picked up the 7-9-10 by going between the 9 and 10 with the 9 pin taking out the 7. Topping it off, Nondis Meyer of Detroit made the 15-7!

Millions more people are bowling today than ever before but splits are like the weather — nobody can do anything about them.

## Split Plays No Favorite

### Kegler Sets New Record With 24 In 3-Game Series

Show us a man who's never faced a split and we'll show you a man who's never bowled.

That statement may never achieve lasting literary fame but it will be hard to beat for accuracy. Pages could be written in bowling annals of championships lost because of an untimely split. Volumes could be written about good games ruined by this universal hazard of the game.

Splits are as unpredictable as they are fickle. One ball might hit the pins badly and carry, the next thrown with apparent perfection leaves a split. The split plays no favorite and stands as the game's most consistent equalizer. The causes of splits are multitudinous and never clear to the bowler who gets one, naturally.

BOWLING magazine, official publication of the American Bowl

## Forgets About Drop, Kegler Fractures Foot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Superior Court Judge George L. Sterling dismissed a \$27,500 personal injury suit in which the plaintiff said he was concentrating so hard on his shot, he forgot there was a dropoff next to his bowling lane.

Edward J. Murphy said he broke his left foot when he stepped into the dropoff.

ing Congress, in its annual Yearbook devotes nearly a half page to split records. The most recent entry was by Joe Werner of Pomona, N. Y. who this past season was faced with 24 splits in one three game series. Werner, who topped the old record of 17, deftly converted nine 3-10 splits and a 5-10 to avert tragedy and salvage a 441 series.

Len Morica of Warren, Ohio holds the record for most splits in a game, 10, set in 1948 while Len Sisson of Long Beach, Calif., is in the book with 11 straight splits spanning two games in 1950. For the season, Merritt Quim, Pa. must take dubious bows for his 184 splits in 90 league games during the 1951-52 season.

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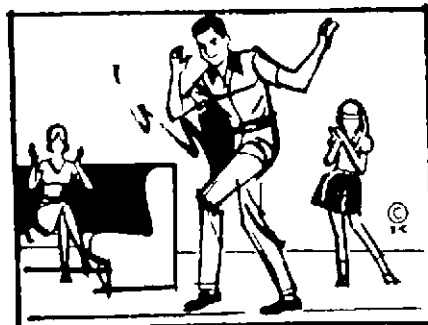
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Leagues will begin shooting Sept. 23. Your registration must be in by the 14th. Don't worry about your scoring ability. Handicaps are established like in bowling. So hurry! Sign up today.



# Leagues Must Comply With New Ruling

## Internal Revenue Service Requires Account Numbers

When the 1963-64 bowling season opened Aug. 1, league secretaries added one more task to their list of organizational "things to do."

A new Internal Revenue Service regulation requires that all interest-bearing accounts must be given an identification number. This regulation applies to funds deposited in banks, credit unions and all other financial institutions which pay interest on such funds.

All ABC sanctioned leagues are affected by the ruling. Under ABC regulations governing the bond program, funds accumulated by a league must be deposited, under the name of the league, in a recognized banking institution or credit union and verified each month to be fully protected.

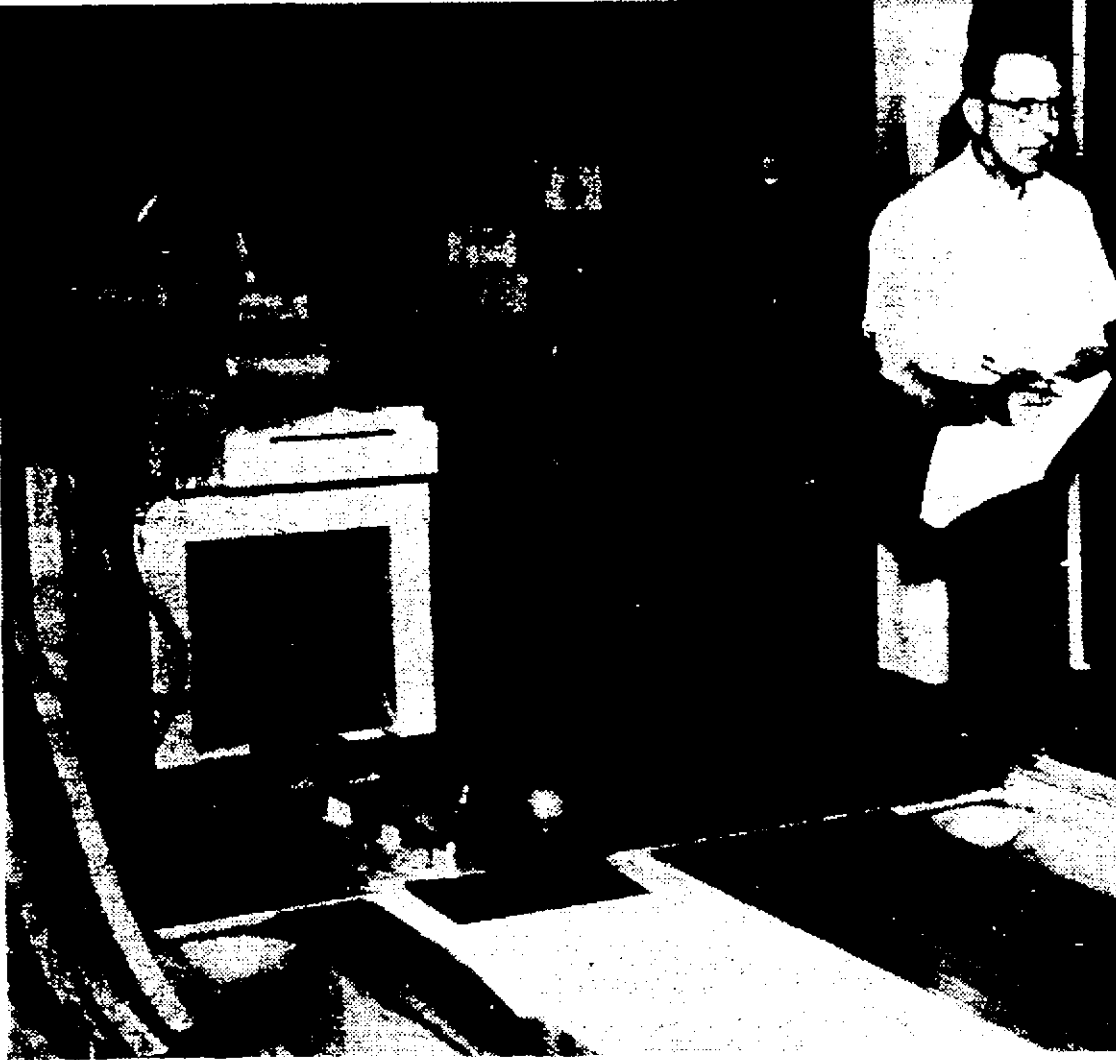
### Identification Number

This means each league must furnish an identification number to its banking institution when it opens its account for the 1963-64 season. Leagues which carry accounts over from season to season must also furnish a number.

In the case of individual savers, the IRS requires use of the social security number if one has been issued. However, since league funds do not belong to either of the two officers whose signatures are required for withdrawals, neither of these men should use his own social security number in connection with the account.

The league should apply for a separate identification number, under the league name, thus relieving either of the co-signing officers from reporting the interest as personal income for tax purposes. There is no charge for applying for this number and forms can be readily obtained from the local IRS office.

This is a federal regulation. There are no exceptions. If you have not already obtained an identification number for your league account, do it at once and avoid later embarrassment.



Earl Attridge of Buffalo, N. Y. keeps score for his mechanical bowling machine. The machine was built to test a new all-synthetic pin and the machine has proved to be almost human. After several strikes in succession the machine will throw one in the gutter. The machine works 40 hours a week, five days at eight hours per day of steady bowling. Attridge says he can beat the machine, but the mechanical whiz refuses to comment on this.

## Modern Bowling Machine Has Human-Like Qualities

Modern machine versus modern bowler. After making several strikes in a row, bowling in the fashion of a real professional, the contraption will throw a few in the gutter. On such occasions, however, the mechanical bowler is handicapped.

Unlike the human bowler, the machine can't express itself by an outburst of appropriate language. The bowling machine was devised by Earl Attridge, president of the firm, to test a new bowling pin he has invented, a pin, he says, that will last 20 times longer than those now in general use and will never lose its bounce. It is

This machine—a kind of Rube Goldberg affair—is bowling eight hours a day, five days a week, knocking out 500 games in a 40-hour week. It has played more than 20,000 games so far.

And just like any laboring man, the machine takes the week ends off.

It has been noticed that the bowling skill of the machine is as erratic as that of any human

man is one of the serious problems of the day. Will automation really cause unemployment? That is the question.

But there is one machine against which man will hardly protest. It is the bowling machine that has been working in the

Magna-Pin Corp. factory in Buffalo, N. Y.

This machine—a kind of Rube Goldberg affair—is bowling eight hours a day, five days a week, knocking out 500 games in a 40-hour week. It has played more than 20,000 games so far.

And just like any laboring man, the machine takes the week ends off.

It has been noticed that the bowling skill of the machine is as erratic as that of any human

## Teammates Post Identical Scores

Bowling followers in Fort Recovery, Ohio (population 1,300) are firm believers that lightning can strike in the same spot more than once.

On March 7 Dale Wilcox rolled a 300 in the Thursday Night Classic league. Six weeks later in the same league Don Love recorded a perfect game. Oddly, both men are teammates and each finished the night with a 681 series.

The first all-synthetic pin to be approved by the American Bowling Congress.

## Tension Relieved by Bowling, Doctor Says

Bowling and other moderate exercise is a frequent "Rx" written by physicians and psychiatrists to combat daily stresses, strains and tensions of their patients. College students, too, praise the tension-reducing benefits of bowling.

A survey of college students who bowl at facilities provided by their student union were asked to respond to a questionnaire regarding physical activities that best reduce study tensions. Of the total test group, 82 per cent picked bowling as a favorite tension-relieving activity.

As part of a larger study on exercise and tension, Dr. Oliver E. Byrd, professor of health education at Stanford University recently surveyed the attitudes and practices of physicians and psychiatrists in the San Francisco area, as well as the college group.

The four most frequently recommended forms of exercise were bowling, walking, swimming and golf.

Dr. Byrd pinpointed specific medical opinions noted during the studies:

One physician said he observes a definite lowering of blood pressure from moderate exercise.

Several psychiatrists opined that the value of exercise depended upon the level of tension or anxiety and specified that in some cases it would be helpful.

A respondent pointed out that he believed the exercise also would help a patient deal with repressed aggression and that relaxing exercises would have special value for the patient with depression.

In summarizing his studies, Dr. Byrd stated that these medical attitudes and practices of psychiatrists and physicians in general practice on the role of physical activity in the relief of stress and tension "should have value for physical educators, for teachers, for the general public and others."

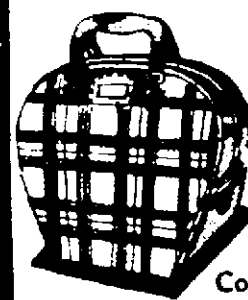
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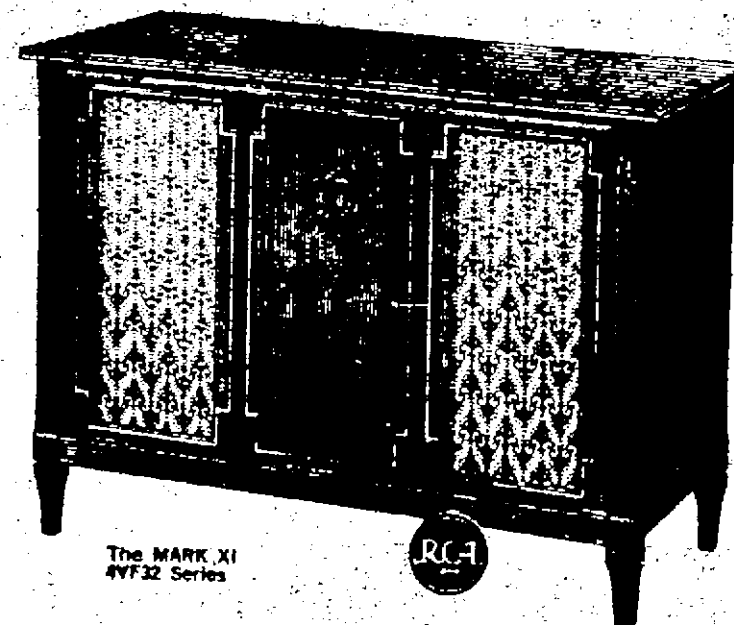
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## Youthful Magician

# Wizard of the Wand, 'Adobows,' Amazes Friends at Magic Shows

BY FERN SMITH

MENASHA—The wonderful world of magic has been in the neighborhood of the Ralph Swoboda's, 205 Frederick St., so long that it was difficult for the family to remember just when it all began.

Young David, 12, waver of the wand which conjures at will and creates illusions to please his playmates and friends, has been wrapped up in magic since he was seven or eight.

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September 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 2



"Hokus-pocus, dom-in-okus." These are the magic words which bring the endless array of colorful silks from the Chinese changing box. David's eyes sparkle with a special kind of magic and part of his infectious enthusiasm took root on his recent visit to the fabulous Ireland's. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Adobows the Great—is a prestidigitator." This is Swoboda spelled backwards, but there is nothing backward about young David Swoboda who has spent hours in front of mirrors proving that the hand is quicker than the eye. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## What's on VIEW

Valley's Young Magician .....	Page 2
Houdini Club Meets Here .....	Page 3
Life of Escape Artist .....	Page 4
Let's Explore Your Mind .....	Page 5
Records and Stamps .....	Page 6
Your Weekly Fallout TV Log .....	Page 7
Magicians in Action .....	Page 10
Week's Movies on TV .....	Page 12
Paging Jimmy Dean .....	Page 14
Look What's Cookin' .....	Page 16
World of Books .....	Page 17
Lamp Post Leanings .....	Page 18
Cross Word Puzzle .....	Page 19



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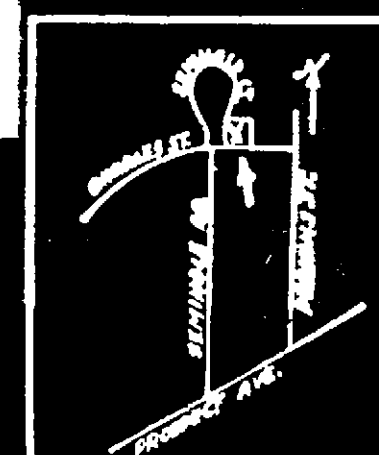
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# Wizard of the Wand, 'Adobows,' Amazes Friends at Magic Shows

BY FERN SMITH

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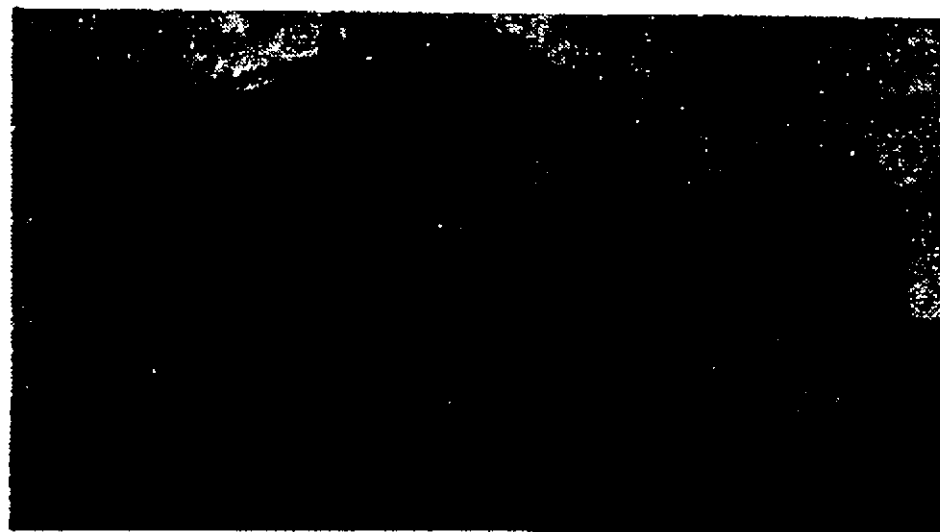


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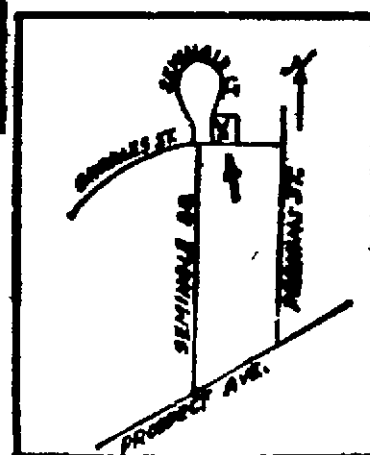
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# Houdini's Shadow Hovers Over Appleton Convention



The shadow of America's incomparable escape artist and magician Harry Houdini (who grew up in Appleton as Erich Weiss) will hover over this city the weekend of Sept. 13-15, as the Houdini Club of Wisconsin, Inc., holds its 25th annual convention here.

Professional, semi-professional and amateur performers from all parts of the nation will gather for a series of social and business meetings, culminating in an all-star public show, to be held at Appleton High School auditorium, at 8 15 p.m. Saturday.

The 25th Jubilee Magic Show, sponsored by the Northside Advancement Association, will feature such widely-acclaimed conjurors as fire eater Ted Weston, "the human volcano"; Jim Sommers, a favorite of USO camp shows and Neil Foster, hailed by critics the world over as a supreme manipulator and expert showman.

In keeping with the Houdini Club's motto, "Nothing Beats Fun," the silver jubilee convention will be preceded by a succession of widely-publicized public events in which everyone in the community is invited to take part.

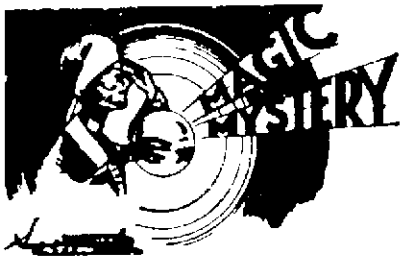
## Underwater Escape

First of these free events is an underwater packing box escape to be performed at Lutz Park at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, by youthful Milwaukee escape artist Ron Fable, pictured on the cover of today's VIEW.

Fable, a member of Assembly No. 61, Society of American Magicians Milwaukee, has long been a student of the amazing escape feats of the late Harry Houdini.

Deliberately patterning his act on that of Houdini, he has appeared at the Wisconsin State Fair, at the Houdini Club convention at Lake Geneva and at a meeting attended by more than 500 magicians at Colon, Mich. He has truly won the title, "Youthful Modern-Day Houdini."

The convention itself will start with registration for magicians on Friday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m., and preparation for night events. Houdini Club members and their guests will attend a cabaret style party at 8 30 p.m., and at 9 30



p.m. there will be a welcome by Mayor Clarence Mitchell and presentations by the Houdini Club, followed by a night club type show.

## Originality Contest

At 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, there will be a contest among members on presentation standards, effects and originality. Ladies activities will be held at 11 a.m., and at 12 noon there will be a luncheon, followed by the annual meeting at Hotel Conway.

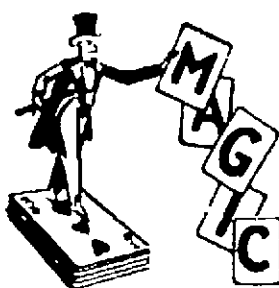
At 2 p.m. Saturday, in a free public event, Jack Bauer, famed for his "sightless vision," will lead a street parade while driving an automobile blindfolded. The parade route will be announced shortly. The parade will end in Erb park, where Ron Fable will then perform one of the stunts for which Harry Houdini became world-famous . . . an escape from a

'skin tight straight jacket' while suspended upside-down high in the air.

Members of the Houdini Club will attend a dealers' show of magic and show equipment at 4 p.m., then gather for a club dinner at 6 p.m. at Hotel Conway. The public magic show will be held at 8 15 p.m. Saturday.

The Board of Governors of the Houdini Club will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, and close up magic will be presented at 10 a.m., with a lecture by a nationally-known magic entertainer at 11 a.m. and a club banquet at 12 noon. A tribute to Harry Houdini will be offered at 1 30 p.m., followed by the official closing of the convention.

The primary purpose of the Houdini Club, as



enunciated by Halph A. Seher, historian, is "to promote magic and the kindred arts to the highest degree."

Like the man for whom the club was named—

Turn to Page 6



Neil Foster, hailed by critics the world over as a supreme manipulator and super showman, will present his outstanding artistry on the Saturday Nite Show offered to the public during the Houdini Club's "Twenty fifth Jubilee Convention" in Appleton on Sept. 14.

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# Houdini—the Greatest Magician of Them All!

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Who's the greatest magician America has ever produced? Blackstone . . . Thurston . . . Harry Kellar?

Ask almost any man in the street, and his unhesitating reply will be: "Houdini."

This now-legendary figure, who stoked the fires of his native genius with healthy shovelfuls of newspaper publicity, captured the imagination of his fans with conjuring feats that seemed not far removed from the realm of miracles.

Making an elephant vanish on a brightly-lighted stage . . . placing a packet of loose needles into his mouth and pulling them out, neatly strung on a thread . . . and, most impressive of all, escaping from almost any restraint—straight-jacket, jail cell, handcuffs and manacles—that human ingenuity could devise.

Yet Harry Houdini—now an almost mythical personage—grew up in Appleton as humble Erich Weiss. Authorities differ as to whether or not Houdini was actually born in Appleton, but the conjuror himself wrote:

"My birth occurred April 6, 1874, in the small town of Appleton, Wis."

The son of a rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Mayer Samuel Weiss, young Erich moved to Milwaukee with his family and on Oct. 28, 1883, made his first public appearance before an audience.

"I appeared as a contortionist and trapeze performer, being advertised by the manager, Jack Hoefler, as 'Ehrich, the Prince of the Air.'"

Despite his family's entreaties to stay at home, he insisted on rejoining the circus at intervals, hoping, as Walter B. Gibson has written in "Houdini's Fabulous Magic," "to make more money than he could at prosaic jobs."

He worked at a number of trades—locksmith, electrical driller, photographer—before deciding upon a career in magic. He took the name "Houdini" because it was "like Houdin," a famous French magician whom he admired.

Gradually, through the years that followed, he developed a flamboyant style that was the basis for his fame, and which was depicted in George Pal's Paramount picture, "Houdini," starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. His career began humbly and in poverty.

In 1895 he and his wife, Bessie, were traveling with a small circus throughout



Houdini's fabulous needle trick and his torture cell escape are shown in this drawing by H. K. Elcock, published in *The Magician Monthly*. Each in its own way became a masterpiece of magic, through the conjuror's superb showmanship.



Harry Houdini, who claimed Appleton as his birthplace, looked like this when he posed in handcuffs and manacles in 1903.

Pennsylvania, for the sum of \$20 weekly, railroad fares and board. In 1897 he appeared with a medicine show in Indian territory, and by 1898 was ready to quit show business.

But just as he was about to take up a more stable and lucrative trade, his "Handcuff King" act was seen by Martin Beck, a well-known theatre manager, in St. Paul. Impressed by Houdini's showmanship, Beck hired the magician for \$60 a week. In 1900 Houdini gambled on a trip to Europe, and became a sensation on the continent.

In cities as far removed as Paris, France, and Melbourne, Australia," writes Gibson, "Houdini demonstrated his ability as a Handcuff King by leaping shackled into rivers and freeing himself while under water . . . Whatever the challenge, Houdini took it on."

In 1912 he freed himself from a straitjacket strapped on him by asylum attendants. He escaped from a locked milk can filled with water that was also locked inside an airtight case, and from an operating table on which he was strapped by physicians.

Determined to leave no aspect of show business unexplored, Houdini ventured into the motion picture field after World War I. He appeared in two serials, "The Grim Game" and "Terror Island." Like many another early star, he refused to allow doubles to take his risks for him, and even consented to attempt the daring feat of switching from one plane to another while in flight.

"There was no fakery," Gibson writes. "Houdini never went in for that in any of his stunts. But the planes came so close that they collided and crashed to earth, fortunately without serious injury to Houdini or the other occupants."

The crash was actually filmed, and became a part of the finished film—the first real plane crash ever recorded in motion pictures.

Houdini also produced his own silent films, "The Man From Beyond" and "Haldane of the Secret Service."

When he took out his full evening show in 1925, he featured an expose of fraudulent spirit mediums. And, in 1926, he spiked the claims of an Egyptian fakir by allowing himself to be "buried alive" in an airtight casket, submerged in the swimming pool of a New York hotel, for an hour and 31 minutes.

Houdini's end came unexpectedly, in Detroit, Oct. 31, 1926, of injuries sustained a few days earlier when he was punched in the abdomen by a spectator. Houdini had prided himself on being able to absorb almost any blow, but he had not tensed his abdominal muscles when he sustained the surprise injury.

His death was attributed to acute appendicitis.



# Album Provides Folk Music Background

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

The biggest problem facing anyone trying to develop greater understanding of American folk music is the need to cast off the present, to disenchant himself from today. An attempt must be made to exorcise current popular musical modes and to turn the musical clock backward. This must be done, if the true beauty and meaning of our musical heritage would be grasped.

This backward turning is made easier if one uses a musical bridge, and many records now available serve this purpose well. One of the best is "True Religion", Blues, Ballads and Folksongs as sung by Erik Darling (Vanguard VRS-9099).

## Much Knowledge

Darling applies an already impressive amount of musical knowledge and experience to the 13 songs on this record. Born in Baltimore in 1933, he dates his interest in folk music from the late '40s. In the short space of time since then, he has sung with The Tarrriers and The Folk Singers, has accompanied Ed McCurdy in a number of albums, and has recorded two LP's as a solo performer.

In the summer of 1958, he replaced Pete Seeger as banjoist with The Weavers. He left this popular foursome just last year to form his own group, The Rooftop Singers. Their first recording, "Walk Right In", recently rode the top of the best-selling record lists for a number of months.

Working with these groups and on his own, he has developed an amazing proficiency on the guitar, five-string banjo and twelve-string guitar. His skill on these instruments is dramatically evident on this



album, forming the perfect framework for his unusual vocal interpretations.

## High Voice

His is best described as a "High" male voice. It is remarkably effective, especially on Gospel songs and blues. As the jacket liner notes point out, "(He is) . . . one of the few white singers who can perform Negro music without self-consciousness or patronizing imitation. . . ." Whether it be the Gospel music of the album's title song "True Religion", his unaccompanied rendition of the chain-gang song "Jumping Judy", or the blues of "Diamond Ring", he shows a convincing rhythmic and melodic accuracy.

He has formed a new and completely charming

melody that makes a new song of the hackneyed "Frankie and Johnny". Taking the rather boring Anglo-American ballads "Woody Knows Nothing" and "Cuckoo", he has given them new life and beauty. There may be echoes of rhythm-and-blues in his version of "Virgin Mary", but this musical format gives the song even more meaning and power.

## Chuckles

Included is the chuckle-provoking hillbilly song with the lines "Every time I go to town, the boys keep kicking my dog around. I don't care if he is a hound, they've got to quit kicking my dog around." In a more serious vein, we doubt that his singing of "Lonesome Valley" and "I'm on My Way" will fail to move you deeply.

This album is really a sampler of the varied musical forms that make up our own very rich musical heritage. As such, it belongs in every record collection.

☆ ☆ ☆

International Folk Music will be highlighted on the radio version of "The People Sing", with commentary by host Marshall Granros. The program now will be heard each Sunday at 2 p.m. over WAPL, 1570, starting next Sunday, Sept. 8.

## Actors Bite Into Roles

FISH CREEK — Some actors really get their teeth into their roles. Three actors at the Peninsula Players have realized that they lost fillings from their teeth during the run of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana" which played for a week at the theatre. Jeanne Bolan and Simon Scott both lost fillings and Leo Luckner realized that part of a bridge had come off. Apparently these actors really "bit" into their roles.

## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

SHOULD READING  
ALWAYS BE  
ENCOURAGED?  
YES ☐ NO ☐

No, say some psychiatrists. Excessive reading can be a symptom of personality disturbance. Skilled workers who have been replaced by machines, or who have lost their skills, may turn to reading as a substitute. If they are retired this may be good. But if they should be re-training themselves for other work, their reading works as a diversion and an alibi.



IS FAILURE  
EVER  
NECESSARY?  
YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. Some people never find reality until they have tasted failure. Like the Prodigal Son in the Bible, they have to hit the very bottom before they can begin to turn around and go the other way. One trouble with our country is that we are too well off. It may take some sharp reversals to bring us to our senses.



NOTHING  
YOU DO  
IS EVER  
RIGHT!

GOOD ☐ BAD ☐

Bad. The child who never can please his parents, who hears only scolding and criticism, grows up feeling he's inferior, inadequate and "bad." He believes he really can't do anything right, because he's so often been told so. He then expects that people will find fault with him whatever he does. This is a handicap for a youngster and can lead to mental illness.



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# Tax Collector Corps Prepare for State's Biggest 'Harvest'

John Gronouski Reports All's 'Going Like Clock-Work' in Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The biggest corps of state tax collectors ever employed is busily engaged in putting into effect the across-the-board new revenue program enacted a month ago with painful reluctance by the Republican legislature and Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

## Business Boom To Continue In 4th Quarter

Many Industrial Leaders Predict Strong Increases

New York—The present high level of business activity will carry through the final three months of the year, Iron Age Magazine forecasts.

The national metalworking weekly bases this prediction on a staff report of business sentiment nationwide combined with its own survey of capital appropriations of metalworking industries.

Industries covered by the survey range from auto and steel manufacturing to farm and railroad equipment making.

### Predict Increases

Iron Age was told by business leaders that they look for sales and profits to continue at a high level in the fourth quarter. Many predicted increases in business ranging from "moderate" to "very strong." Few see cutbacks ahead within the next three months.

Underlying current strength in business is the sustained boom in auto sales. Executives in this industry said Detroit's fourth quarter outlook ranks with the best in automotive history. This should push 1963 auto sales to a new all-time record.

Ford Motor Co., for one, is set to hike production in the fourth quarter as much as 15 to 20 percent over the big fourth quarter of 1962.

Another factor in the favorable fourth quarter outlook is new strength in the steel industry, says The Iron Age. This contradicts earlier beliefs that the steel industry would be crippled for a long time by the heavy inventory buildup by steel users when a strike threatened earlier in the year.

### Steel Users Busy

But steel users, busier than anticipated, have chewed up practically all the built-up stockpile. And new orders are flowing into steel mills. Steel producers look for a fourth quarter output possibly at a high 18.5 million tons.

The new, rosier picture in steel points to higher earnings in the industry for the fourth quarter, says The Iron Age.

## 30 Cars Derail On CN&W Train Near Beaver Dam

BEAVER DAM (AP)—Thirty cars of a 100-car North Western freight train derailed four miles west of Beaver Dam Saturday and firemen were summoned when one of the toppled cars, containing chemicals, began smoldering. Firemen donned gas masks in fighting the blaze and warned residents to stay out of the immediate area in the belief that thick smoke pouring from the car was due to burning sulohur.

The cars, on a train bound from Minneapolis to Milwaukee, left the tracks on Dodge County Highway DE. Tracks were torn up for a half mile and debris sprawled about 100 feet on each side.

No injuries were reported. Two transients aboard the train told authorities two companions may have been on one of the derailed cars.

Members of the fire department said they were told the derailment was caused by a "hot box" on the chemical car.

## Sales, Earnings Hike Listed by U.S. Plywood During First Quarter

NEW YORK—United States Plywood Corp., sales in the company's first fiscal quarter, which ended July 31, were a record \$92,279,000, up from \$86,026,000 a year ago.

Not earnings after taxes also showed improvement, climbing to \$3,305,900, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.08 per share on 3,014,007 shares then outstanding.

A strike, which began on June 5, 1962, closed 19 U.S. Plywood plants on the West Coast curtailing softwood plywood and lumber production by 80 % during almost two months of the first quarter. The strike was settled last week.

But the expanded tax dollar harvesting effort is underway with fewer mechanical difficulties than some critics and tax officials anticipated, according to Tax Commissioner John Gronouski.

"It's going like clock-work," Gronouski claims.

### '61 Experience

The contrast with the uncertainties and confusion and complications in the application of another broad new tax program two years ago is strong. But one of the reasons for the comparatively smooth inauguration of the new levies is the experience of the collection staff with the administration of the new and higher levies of 1961.

The rival politicians who shared rule of the state government this year and who confronted the worst financial crisis in modern times searched with desperate anxiety for new revenue sources upon which they could compromise their political positions, but would yet surmount the gaping deficit in the state treasury occasioned by a hugely increased state budget. They turned up some fertile expedients. But their basic resource was to build upon the traditional income tax foundation, and the sales tax base which was tapped for the first time during the preceding administration of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The first income tax withholding law was made effective in 1961. The tax department this year, therefore, merely had to adjust the withholding tables to the new rates required by the legislature's action in boosting personal income tax liability. The new withholding rates will become effective with all wages and salaries paid in Wisconsin after Oct. 1.

### More Sales Tax

Simultaneously the governor and the legislature agreed upon a considerable expansion of the selective sales tax program, which again was accommodated with comparative ease because the collection and auditing machinery was built two years earlier. The principal current task is to accustom thousands of additional merchants to the fact that they have been picked as additional tax collectors for the state treasury, as a consequence of additions to the long list of taxable commodities at retail.

About 60,000 retailers were collecting and remitting taxes on goods and services under the previous law. The number of additional vendors remitting taxes under the tax expansion program is uncertain thus far, but it may be as many as 20,000. Thus far 7,000 additional sales tax permits have been issued as a result of the broadened retail sales tax program.

Several changes in administration will ease the accounting burdens of merchants under the sales tax and of employers under the tax withholding system. Previously remittances were required monthly, by the twentieth day. The new law provides for quarterly remittances for income and sales taxes and Gronouski said that he is prepared to recommend to the legislature in the fall that the end of the succeeding month should be the due date for the payments, to coincide with the standard bookkeeping practices in most business houses.

### Audit Machinery

While thousands of additional merchants are having their first experience as sales tax collectors under the recent broadening of the sales tax act, many thousands of others are becoming acquainted with state sales tax auditors for the first time. Full auditing machinery is now in full operation, to assure that there is no leakage of tax money intended for the state treasury.

Every merchant need not fear an audit every year. Chances are that accounts chosen for audit won't equal 10 per cent of all of the merchants involved in the tax. But as in the case of income tax auditing, the taxpayer cannot tell in advance when the auditor may call and would be wise to be prepared at any time.

Wisconsin tax collection cost is comparatively economical — measured against other states — but as the state tax laws are broadened, the tax department payroll costs expand correspondingly. The personnel equivalent of the expanded program enacted this year is likely to reach 108 men and women. Gronouski estimated, for a new total employment in his department of nearly 1,100.

Up to 20 of the additional workers will be involved in a new effort to wipe out delinquent income tax accounts, under a new law which permits the state to

direct that the employer of a tax delinquent have his taxes owed deducted from his wage or salary check. The tax department is now notifying its long list of income tax delinquents that they have a final chance to pay up, or suffer the embarrassment of having their employers withholding the amounts due from their earnings.

### Late Filing

Some sales tax remittances

have been filed late, and Gronouski has concluded in assessing the late payment penalties that the penalty schedule written into the law two years ago is too harsh. He said he will ask the legislature in the fall to reduce the 10 per cent penalty to a lower figure. Some reduction in the penalties for late filing of income tax returns may also be approved, in recognition of the fact that the majority of income taxpayers are now current in their accounts through the operation of

the withholding system.

The fact that the higher income tax rates upon individuals won't be reflected in withholding by employer from wages and salaries until Oct. 1 should not mislead the taxpayer into believing that the increase for this year will apply only for the last three months of the year.

The higher tax liability voted by the legislature will apply to all earnings of the calendar year — since last Jan. 1. The

difference between what is withheld from earnings and what is owed must be paid by the taxpayer when he files his income tax return and recapitulation next April 15.

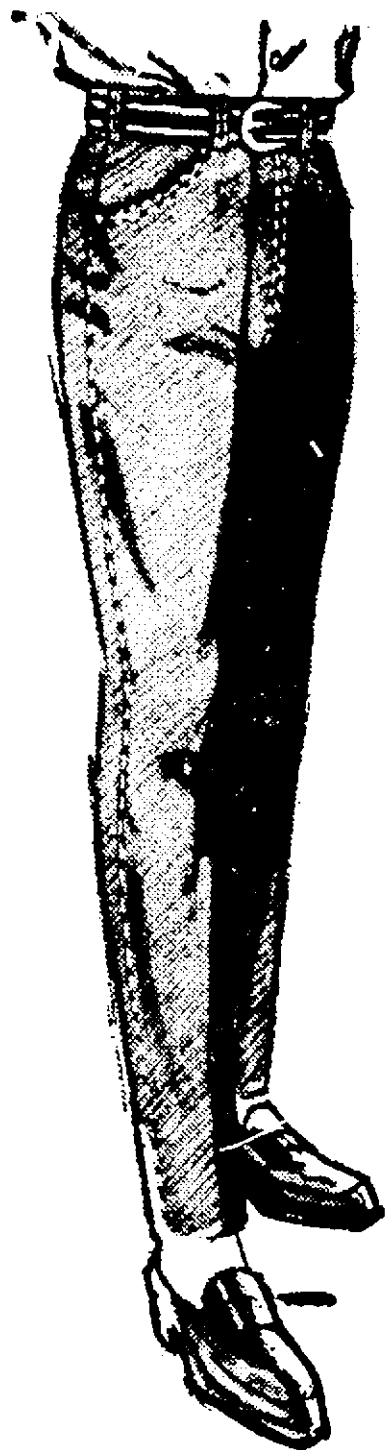
Gronouski says he has heard relatively little complaint thus far from merchants involved in the sales tax about the change in the law cutting their reimbursement for collection from two per cent of the taxes collected to one per cent. The change was voted by the legis-

September 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A6

lature as a means of picking up an additional \$1,000,000 for the hard pressed state treasury during the current two year budget period.

The commissioner explains also that the expansion of his staff will be somewhat less than would ordinarily be required, because he is cutting back some payrolls as a result of a centralization of income tax administration in Madison. The legislature passed a bill intended to frustrate that reorganization, but Gov. Reynolds vetoed it. The legislature will have an opportunity in November to over-ride that veto, if it chooses, but the tax chief says he is proceeding on the assumption that the veto will be sustained and his reorganization will stand.

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Tues. Store Hours—9 'til 9



**Boys' foremost® jeans!**

**2<sup>49</sup>**

same low price for husky, slim sizes!

Rugged 13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> oz. cotton denim that's cut to fit perfectly. A trim tapered look with true styling. A sturdy able-to take-it jean for all his rough stuff that's been reinforced at points of strain. Comes back for more after each easy machine washing. Sanforized too! Count on Penney's for the most!

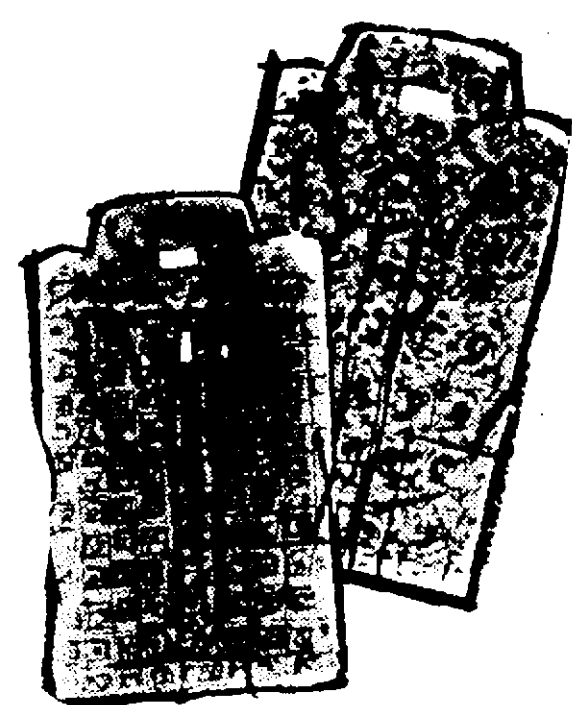


**Penney's cotton slacks for boys!**

**3<sup>98</sup>**

sizes 12-20

High time for high style for school bound boys. Popular 'University grad' model with plain-front and belt loops now in cotton, Zantrel® rayon and DuPont 420 nylon. Trim, tapered look that's wash 'n wear with little or no ironing. Long wearing too! In fall's required colors!



new this fall!  
**Young gentry® sport shirts!**

**2<sup>98</sup>**

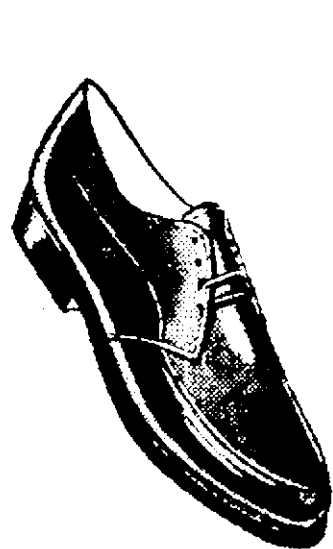
men's sizes S,M,M,L

More of these wonderful wash 'n wear\* cottons . . . tailored with one matched pocket, hanger loop, box pleat in back, dress shirt tapering. Choose from a host of muted tones that are decidedly fall smart.

\*requires little or no ironing

Boys' sizes 10 to 20 . . . . . 2.49

# LAST-MINUTE Back-to-



**BOYS' LEATHER OXFORD! READY TO GO!**

boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 13 **3<sup>99</sup>**

This rugged leather upper retains its flexibility. Smooth black. Recommended by Parents magazine!



**STURDY LEATHER UPPER OXFORD**

boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 13 **5<sup>99</sup>**

Heavy \*Pentred poly-vinyl outsole and heel too! Black. \*PENTRED soles are guaranteed to outwear the uppers. They'll outgrow them before they outwear them . . . or a new pair free!



**EASY-CARE COTTON PRINT SPORT SHIRTS!**

boys' sizes 6 to 18 **1<sup>98</sup>**

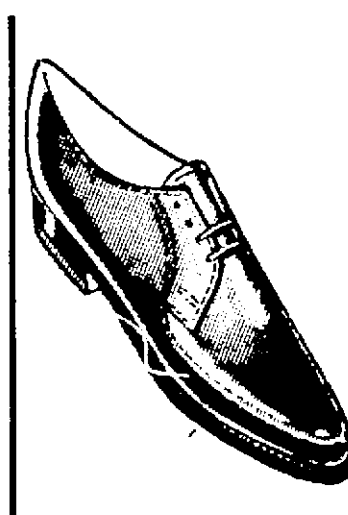
Perfect for school... playtime! Soft, long-wearing cotton shirts feature short point collars, pocket! Machine wash!



**BOYS' COTTON SHIRTS 'N BRIEFS ARE VALUE PLUS!**

Briefs **3 for 1<sup>95</sup>**

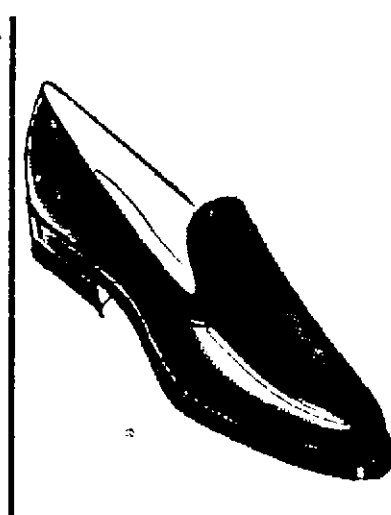
POLO SHIRTS 3 for 2.35  
Smart sets of cotton with heat resistant elastic waist and nylon reinforced collar. Penney cut for correct size 'n comfort.



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men's sizes 7 to 12 **9<sup>99</sup>**

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# Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH

GINASTERA-CHAVEZ

*Cantata Para America Magica (Ginastera)*, for 53 percussion instruments and soprano, Raquel Adonaylo, soprano; *Toccata for Percussion Instruments (Chavez)*, Los Angeles Percussion Ensemble, Henri Temianko, conducting. (William Kraft, director). Columbia ML 5847 (Stereo MS 6447).

Miss Adonaylo dominates a remarkable recording as she soars through a breath-taking demonstration of vocal technique and tonal accuracy in the Ginastera cantata, an unusual work that deserves more description than space permits. If you think it is no trick to traverse a jungle of sharps and flats and still keep in tune with a battery of kettledrums, this album should make a Christian out of you. By comparison, the Chavez toccata is a simple drum beating exercise. One of the most unique recordings of the year.

☆☆☆

BRAHMS

*Complete Piano Music, Vols. I & II: Walter Klein, pianist. Vox VBX 430-431 (No stereo) Six records.*

The only available recording of the complete solo piano works of Brahms (indeed, the only recording of several pieces) is both a valuable addition to the catalogue and an impressive boost for the reputation of the 35-year-old Klein. A long time resident of Vienna, as Brahms was before him, he has been steeped in the Brahms tradition and his playing shows it, although some of his interpretations will probably improve with maturity. Performances throughout are sincere, controlled and thoughtful.

The excellent essay on Brahms' piano output isn't easy to follow, since it is chronological whereas the recording is grouped for variety.

Sound is generally of good quality, although there is considerable print-through, and lack of stereo is no loss. A big recommendation is the reasonable Vox Box price tag.

☆☆☆

RAVEL

*Complete Orchestral Works, Vol. 4: Le Tombeau de Couperin, Menuet Antique, Pavane for a Dead Princess, Alborada del Gracioso, Un Barque sur l'Ocean. Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Andre Cluytens conducting. Angel 36111 (Stereo S 36111).*

One of a new four-record set of Ravel's complete works for orchestra, this album may suffer by separation from the rest. The performances are careful, refined and delicate, sometimes flabby and very bland, with little bite or forward motion. Well worth while, however, are the only recordings of the rarely heard "Barque" and "Menuet Antique," both of which are delightful.

☆☆☆

MENDELSSOHN-FAURE

*Trio in D Minor, Op. 49 (Mendelssohn), Trio in D Minor, Op. 120 (Faure); Andre Previn, piano; Feri Roth, violin; Joseph Schuster, cello. Columbia ML 5863 (Stereo MS 6463).*

The Roth-Previn-Schuster combination plays with excellent precision, tone and balance, although the latter is occasionally upset by Previn's modern percussive style. Both pieces — this is the only American recording of the Faure — are cheerful, lyrical and beautifully performed. An excellent album and a welcome addition to the chamber music library.

## Top Pops Stevie's Still Soaring

- **Fingertips**  
Stevie Wonder
- **Judy's Turn to Cry**  
Leslie Gore
- **Blowin' in the Wind**  
Peter, Paul & Mary
- **If I Had a Hammer**  
Trini Lopez
- **Wipe Out**  
Surfaris
- **Devil in Disguise**  
Elvis Presley
- **Helel Muddah**  
Allan Sherman
- **My Boyfriend's Back**  
Angels



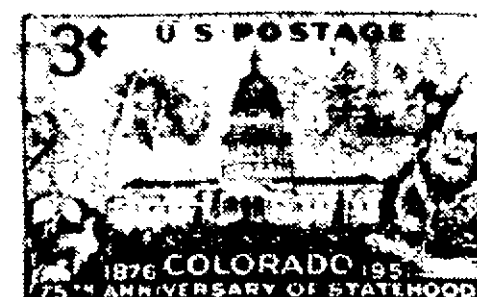
Stamps

September 1, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

6

## Pike's Peak Is Prime Example Of Publicity



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

A horse, a horse . . . don't shoot that horse (as old Dad is doing on the 10c denomination of the 1898 Trans-Mississippi series) . . . no sir, don't shoot that horse 'cause Cap'n Pike might need it.

It seems that Capt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike had a bit of a problem convincing horses . . . and men . . . they should assist him in his second exploratory trip West. But even back in 1806 salesmanship helped and he finally managed to get horses for himself and seven Indians to accompany him (four Pawnees and three Osage) on his commission to spy out Spanish-held New Mexico and seek the headwaters of the Missouri. On this second effort to serve the U. S. Army as officer and explorer he didn't fare as well as on his first expedition. On the first one he worked over present day Colorado pretty well . . . and (as a Lieutenant) is credited with discovering Pike's Peak.

And what a find. The Mount of the Holy Cross made the "limelight" on the 1951 Colorado Statehood issue (illustration) but Pike's Peak has remained a prime example of the advantages of publicity and advertising. The first mountain seen by travelers from the East coming into Colorado it may be. But as far as being high . . . well, there are more than 20 mountains in Colorado that are higher. How come? There are Blanca Peak, and La Plata and Longs Peaks, Mt. Harvard and Massive and Elbert, and Mt. Lincoln . . . all these are higher than Pike's Peak, but did you ever hear of them? Or the others?

Capt. Pike wrote a book in which he described this peak named after him. When he tried to climb it (1806) he got lost. (It wasn't climbed until 1820) But most of all it struck the fancy of modern promoters. Today you can get to the top of this promontory several ways. There's the 9-mile railway (which ignores the steepness and just goes on up).

Then there's a route planned for horseback and there's the 30-mile automobile highway (related to the well-publicized Pike's Peak Auto Races, and endurance tests). And since it's dome is well-developed (a huge searchlight and a U. S. Weather Bureau Meteorological station) you might even consider "conquering" its lofty heights by tripping it in a helicopter.

Whatever you do—about Pike's Peak that is — just remember that it was on Sept. 1 that Zebulon launched his most significant explorations. This is the intrepid excursion where he, figuring it was American territory, built a fortification near present day Alamosa, Colo. . . . and got picked up by the Spanish for attempted military conquest. He was released shortly after only to be killed in an explosion at Toronto (then York), Canada, as he was fulfilling a combat assignment in the War of 1812.

Since Fremont, and Lewis and Clark, and Coronado—to name a few—have been honored on American postage stamps primarily in connection with their involvement in the development of the West, it seems that Zebulon Pike will eventually make the grade, too. It all depends on how effective future representatives, or senators, to Congress from the "Nil Sine Numine" state are at horse-trading—like "you-vote-for-my-stamp-and-I'll-vote-for-yours."

## Houdini's Shadow Hovers Over Appleton

Continued From Page 3

Appleton's own renowned escape artist Harry Houdini—the club emerged from an humble beginning to become an organization known throughout the magic world.

It was early in the fall of 1915 that five magicians living in Oshkosh met and organized a magic club. Attending the meeting were J. C. Walter, James P. Damon, Henry Morasch, "Tony" Reed and Johnny Oaks. Each suggested a name for the club, and the name, The Houdini Club, suggested by J. C. Walter, was agreed upon.

The organization flourished for many years as a local club, until the death of two of its members. Thereafter, an attempt was made to contact other Wisconsin magicians who might be interested in associating themselves in a common interest.

The first meeting of this group was held in Oshkosh. Those present were J. C. Walter, James P. Damon, Curt Walter of Oshkosh, Dr. R. C. Finkle of Seymour, R. M. Vetter and Carl Flom of Madison, John Kaestner of Plymouth and Frank N. Kroner of Theresa. The name of the club adopted at that time was Wisconsin Houdini Club.

By 1932 there were 16 members and a constitution and by-laws were adopted. In that same year, it was decided to hold at Oshkosh, a convention, the first of what was hoped to be the start of many conventions. The dates were May 28 and 29, 1932. A big public show was held in conjunction with the

convention, and the affair proved a success.

The next year's convention was scheduled to be held in Madison, but because of the untimely death of one of the members, and one other member moving out of the state, this convention never materialized.

Except through correspondence and occasional get-togethers, the club remained more or less in a dormant state.

In 1938, County Judge Frank W. Carter, of Eagle River, and Mike Zens, postmaster of Kenosha, outlined a plan for the formation of a society of magicians in Wisconsin. The first meeting was held May 28, 1938, and in view of the fact that a semi-active nucleus for the formation of the club was already in existence, it was decided to build on the membership of the old society.

Thus the Houdini Club of Wisconsin, Inc., was born. Officers elected to serve were J. C. Walter, president; M. M. Zens, vice president; Judge Frank Carter, secretary, and R. C. Finkle, treasurer.

Judge Carter and Zens commenced a vigorous campaign for membership, and in October, 1938, the first annual convention of the present Houdini Club was held at Oshkosh.

At the time of the first convention, there were exactly 50 members. During this year the "Houdinigram," the club's official publication, first saw print. Judge Frank Carter, its first editor, served in that capacity until 1947.

The present membership of the club is more than 200, with members residing from Coast to Coast.





# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m.  
2—Light Time  
7—Audio Visual Education
- 8:15 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart
- 8:30 a.m.  
4—Religious Service  
2—Sunday Mass  
12—Sacred Heart
- 8:45 a.m.  
12—Know the Truth
- 9:00 a.m.  
5—Faith for Today  
12 2 7—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9:30 a.m.  
2 7-12—Look Up and Live  
11—Christianity Today  
4—This is the Life  
5—Social Security
- 9:45 a.m.  
5—Americans at Work
- 10:00 a.m.  
4—Journal Comics  
2—Take Two  
7-12—Camera Three  
5—The Christophers  
11—This Is The Life
- 10:30 a.m.  
11—Joe Emerson  
12—Word of Life  
4—House Detective  
7—Big Picture  
5—This Is The Life
- 10:45 a.m.  
11—Off to Adventure
- 11:00 a.m.  
5—Topic  
12—Davey and Goliath  
11—Playhouse 11  
7—This Is the Life
- 11:15 a.m.  
12—Off to Adventure
- 11:30 a.m.  
11—Movie  
5—Davey and Goliath  
4—Sports Club  
7—Washington Reports  
12—Dick Tracy
- 11:45 a.m.  
4—Bowling  
5—Sunday Funnies  
2—Sunday News Report
- 12 Noon  
7—Dick Sherwood Show  
12—Pops Theater  
2—Dick Rodgers
- 12:30 p.m.  
7—Film Adventure  
11—Midwest Farm Report  
5—Frontiers of Faith  
2—This Week in Agriculture
- 12:45 p.m.  
2—N. Y. vs. Raf.  
4 5 7—Braves vs. Mets.
- 1:00 p.m.  
4—News  
11—Phil Silvers  
5—Matinee  
7—Theater
- 1:05 p.m.  
4—Theater
- 1:30 p.m.  
11—Issues and Answers.  
12—Movie.
- 2 p.m.  
11—Riverboat.
- 3 p.m.  
11—Dragnet. "Big Donation" (R)
- 3:25 p.m.  
4 5—Baseball Windup.
- 3:30 p.m.  
4—Movie.  
11—Take Two.  
12—Action Navy. "Operation Top Gun" and "Carrier Action Off Korea"
- 4 p.m.  
2—Film Feature.  
5—Movie.  
7—National Farmers.  
11—Major Adams. Beautiful woman scared in an accident refuses to see anyone (R)  
12—Milwaukee Reports
- 4:30 p.m.  
2 7-12—Amateur Hour.
- 5 p.m.  
2 7-12—20th Century. A report on Viet Nam when it still was part of French Indochina (R)  
4 5—Meet the Press  
11—Freedom University of the Air.
- 5:30 p.m.  
2-12—Mister Ed. Roger tries to get Wilbur to help stall a visit by his mother-in-law (R)  
4—Story of a Marine Sergeant  
5 7—News  
11—77 Sunset Strip. St. Bailey learns a highly respected industrialist is involved in sabotage (R)
- 6 p.m.  
2 7-12—Lassie. A hunter intentionally wounds a bald eagle (R)  
4—News  
5—Ensign O'Toole. Injured seaman is assigned to Appleby (R)
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 7-12—Dennis the Menace. Mr. Wilson has to round up four sons to remain a contest winner (R)  
4 5—Walt Disney. "Little Dog Lost" (R-Color)  
11—Jetsons. Jane is advised by her doctor to get away from pushbuttons (R-Color)
- 7 p.m.  
2 7-12—Ed Sullivan. Sophie Tucker, Robert Goulet, Brenda Lee and Jackie Mason are guests (R)  
11—Movie (R-Color)
- 8 p.m.  
2 7-12—Real McCoys. Luke teaches calisthenics to a la



"I always get a feeling of depression after I see the new series of TV shows in the fall."

- dies club (R)  
4 5—Car 54. Teddy and Muldoon try to stop a beautician from entering a boxing match (R)
- 8:30 p.m.  
2 7-12—True. A U.S. diplomat and a Polish girl become entangled in a web of blackmail and espionage (R)
- 9 p.m.  
2 7-12—Candid Camera
- Chester Morris is guest star (R)  
4 5—Show of Week. "The Legend of Lylah Clare" starring Tuesday Weld, Alfred Drake, Michael Tolan and Sorell Brooke (R-Color)
- 9:30 p.m.  
2 7-12—What's My Line? Robert Q. Lewis is today's guest panelist  
11—Story of a Marine Ser-

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- geant  
7—Theater
- 10:00 p.m.  
5 4-11-12—News, Weather,
- 10:10 p.m.  
5—Theater  
2—Family Theatre
- 10:20 p.m.  
4-12—Theater
- 10:30 p.m.  
11—Movie  
7—News
- 11:00 p.m.  
7—News  
7—Navy Log
- 11:50 p.m.  
12—News
- 12 Midnight  
2—News
- 12-10 a.m.  
2—Wrestling

## MONDAY

- 9:20 a.m.  
2—A Lovelier You
- 5:00 p.m.  
2—Col. Caboose
- 5:15 p.m.  
7—Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:30 p.m.  
12—Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:30 p.m.

- 2 7-12—To Tell the Truth. Panelists are Tom Poston, Merv Griffin, Phyllis Newman and Peggy Cass (R)
- 4 5—1963 Revolution. A three-hour definitive study of the civil rights issue
- 11—Dakotas. Deputies subdue bandits in church (R)
- 7 p.m.  
2 7-12—I've Got a Secret.
- 7:30 p.m.  
2 7-12—Vacation Playhouse. Barbara Nichols and Bea Benadict star in "All About Barbara"
- 11—Funny Films.  
2 7-12—Comedy Hour. Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen appear on a "Jack Benny Show" special (R)
- 11—Stoney Burke. Stoney tries to help a destitute family (R)
- 9 p.m.  
2 12—Password.  
7 11—Ben Casey. Dr. Zerk orders Casey to stop giving a patient morphine injections (R)
- 9:30 p.m.  
4—Open Question

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1-Report From...  
2-12-Stamp the Stars.

10:00 p.m.  
11-Playhouse  
10:25 p.m.  
5-Magic Moments in Sports  
7-Hootenanny  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Peter Gunn  
5-Tonight Show  
10:55 p.m.  
11:00 p.m.  
2-Theater  
11:30 p.m.  
11-Border Patrol  
7-Theater  
12:15 a.m.  
4-Roller Derby

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2-Fashions in Living  
5:00 p.m.  
2-Quick Draw McGraw  
5:15 p.m.  
7-Ripcord  
5:25 p.m.  
2-Packer Highlights  
5:30 p.m.  
12-Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Marshall Dillen. A new girl at the Long Branch

shoots and kills a cowboy.  
4-3-Laramie. Jess refuses to join stage robbers. (R-Color)  
7-Going My Way. A political ward leader is ousted to make way for a younger man. (R)  
11-Combat. Stricken Sgt. Saunders wanders alone through German territory. (R)  
12-Comedy Capers.

7 p.m.  
2-Lloyd Bridges. American film maker helps fight typhoid outbreak in Yugoslavia. (R)  
12-Guestward Ho. Babs learns a dude ranch guest is a famous Hollywood director. (R)

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Talent Scouts.  
4-5-Empire. Redigo is paralyzed by a fall. (R-Color)  
11-Hawaiian Eye. Former movie star faces death. (R)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Picture This.  
4-5-Dick Powell. Private eye patterns himself after a movie detective. (R)  
11-Untouchables. Ness impersonates a slain musician.  
9 p.m.  
2-7-12-Hollywood-the Great

Stars.

9:30 p.m.  
5-Bonanza  
4-Phil Silvers. "Court Martial" (R)  
11-Focus on America.  
10:00 p.m.  
11-Aquanuts  
10:20 p.m.  
5-Tonight Show  
10:25 p.m.  
7-Packer Football  
10:30 p.m.  
12-7-2-Packers vs. Giants  
11:25 p.m.  
7-Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
11-Richard Diamond

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2-Marketing Hints  
5:00 p.m.  
2-Yogi Bear  
5:15 p.m.  
7-Soldiers of Fortune  
5:30 p.m.  
12-Huckleberry Hound  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Clowns and Heroes. Broadcast from a bullfight. (R)  
4-5-Virginian. Three widows vow to find hostile Indians. (R-Color)  
11-Wagon Train. Outlaw

forces Duke to guide him across Wyoming. (R)

7:30 p.m.  
2-12-Dobie Gillis. Dobie wants to marry his teacher's sister. (R)  
7-Special.  
11-Going My Way. Musician is accused of attacking a storekeeper.  
8 p.m.  
2-7-12-Beverly Hillsbillies. Jed becomes vice president of a bank. (R)  
4-5-Mystery Theater. Two thugs invade blind man's home.  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Dick VanDyke. Rob has a dream about visitors from space. (R)

9 p.m.  
2-7-12-Reckoning. Policeman investigates other policemen taking bribes.  
4-5-11th Hour. Self-righteous father kills a dope peddler. (R)  
11-Naked City. Two buddies follow old-world custom that either will leave them life-long buddies or one of them dead. (R)  
10:00 p.m.  
11-Wire Service  
10:25 p.m.  
5-Magic Moments in Sports

7-Naked City

10:30 p.m.  
2-Movie  
5-Tonight  
11:25 p.m.  
7-Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
11-Coronado Nine  
12:00 p.m.  
2-Wrestling

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2-Focus on Fashion  
5 p.m.  
2-Huckleberry Hound  
5:15 p.m.  
7-Yogi Bear  
5:30 p.m.  
12-Dick Tracy  
6:30 p.m.  
2-12-Fair Exchange. Dorothy has trouble getting Eddie back from the farm. (R)  
4-5-Wide Country. Mitch becomes interested in a San Francisco socialite. (R)  
7-Mr. Ed. Roger tries to get Wilbur to stall a visit by his mother-in-law. (R)  
11-Ozzie and Harriet. Rick's fraternity learn its lease has expired. (R)  
7 p.m.  
2-12-Perry Mason. An executive wants to rid himself of a free loading nephew. (R)  
7-11-Donna Reed. Jeff's dream comes true. (R)  
4-5-Dr. Kildare. Incurably ill man fears death. (R)  
7-Lloyd Bridges. An American film maker helps stop a typhoid outbreak in Yugoslavia. (R)

11-Leave It to Beaver. Beaver gives up a tour of the country in favor of a new girl friend. (R)  
8 p.m.  
2-12-Twilight Zone. Commander of a lost colony sees his power slipping away. (R)  
7-11-My Three Sons. Bub interprets Steve's dreams. (R)  
8:30 p.m.  
4-5-Lively Ones. Francis Faye and Della Reese are guests. (Color)  
7-Perry Mason. (R)  
11-McHale's Navy. Captain's search for sea action leads to false encounter. (R)  
9 p.m.  
2-12-Nurses. Hospital is threatened with lawsuit. (R)  
4-5-The Circus. History of the circus.  
11-Premiere.  
9:30 p.m.  
7-Picture This  
10:00 p.m.  
11-Thriller  
10:20 p.m.  
5-Tonight Show  
10:25 p.m.  
7-Empire  
10:30 p.m.  
7-Empire  
2-Ripcord  
11:00 p.m.  
2-Theater  
11:25 p.m.  
7-Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
11-Walter Winchell  
11:50 p.m.  
12-M Squad  
12:20 p.m.  
12-News

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:15 a.m.  
12-Devolutions  
6:20 a.m.  
12-Farm Report  
7 a.m.  
2-Cheer Up  
4-5-Today  
12-Wisconsin News  
7:30 a.m.  
7-News  
7:35 a.m.  
7-Fun School  
8 a.m.  
7-12-Captain Kangaroo  
9 a.m.  
11-Ladies Day  
2-Physical Fitness  
5-Say When  
7-Calendar  
12-Romper Room  
4-Gildersleeve  
9:25 a.m.  
5-7-NBC News  
9:30 a.m.  
4-Editorial  
2-12-I Love Lucy  
5-Play Your Hunch (C)  
11-Romper Room  
7-Ed Allen Show  
9:35 a.m.  
4-Today for Women  
9:45 a.m.  
7-For Your Information  
10 a.m.  
12-2-Real McCoys  
7-4-5-Price Is Right (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
12-2-Pete and Gladys  
11-Seven Keys  
4-5-7-Concentration  
10:55 a.m.  
12-2-News

11 a.m.  
11-Ernie Ford  
4-5-Your First Impression (C)  
2-7-12-Love of Life  
11:30 a.m.  
4-7-5-Truth or Consequences  
11-Father Knows Best  
2-12-Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 a.m.  
2-12-Guiding Light  
11:55 a.m.  
4-5-NBC News  
2-7-12-CBS News  
Noon  
2-7-Noon Show  
4-Kids Klub  
5-Farm Digest  
11-General Hospital  
12-My Little Margie  
12:10 p.m.  
5-Funtime  
12:30 p.m.  
5-Ann Sothorn  
4-News  
11-Noon Report  
12-As the World Turns  
12:45 p.m.  
4-Mid-Day  
1 p.m.  
2-12-Password  
4-5-People Will Talk  
2-12-Search for Tomorrow  
11-Day in Court  
1:25 p.m.  
5-4-NBC News  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-House Party  
11-Jane Wyman  
11-Father Knows Best  
5-4-The Doctors  
2 p.m.  
2-12-7-To Tell the Truth  
4-5-Loretta Young  
11-Queen For A Day

2:25 p.m.  
2-12-News  
2:30 p.m.  
4-5-You Don't Say  
2-7-12-Edge of Night  
11-Who Do You Trust?  
2:55 p.m.  
7-News  
3 p.m.  
4-December Bride  
2-7-12-Secret Storm  
5-Match Game  
11-American Bandstand  
3:30 p.m.  
2-As the World Turns  
7-12-The Millionaire  
4-5-Make Room for Daddy  
11-Discovery  
3:55 p.m.  
4-5-News  
4 p.m.  
4-Early Show  
11-Theater  
5-B'wana Don  
2-Col. Caboose Show  
7-Tennessee Ernie Ford  
12-Pops Theater  
4:30 p.m.  
2-Mickey Mouse Club  
7-Ranger Dan  
5:00 p.m.  
12-Mickey Mouse Club  
5:25 p.m.  
5-Carpoons  
5:30 p.m.  
11-Robinhood

2-News  
5:45 p.m.  
4-Huntley-Brinkley  
7-Program Previews  
5:50 p.m.  
7-News  
5:55 p.m.  
2-Sports  
5-News, Weather, Sports  
6 p.m.  
11-News  
2-4-News, Weather, Sports  
12-Walter Cronkite  
6:15 p.m.  
5-Huntley-Brinkley  
11-Sports, Weather  
2-7-Walter Cronkite  
12-News  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-7-12-News, Weather, Sports  
10:20 p.m.  
12-Save Allen Show (Except Fri.)  
10:30 p.m.  
4-Tonight Show  
11 p.m.  
4-Tonight Show (C)  
11-News, Weather, Sports  
11:50 a.m.  
12-News  
11:55 p.m.  
5-News Capsule  
12:00 a.m.  
4-News  
12:15 a.m.  
4-Movies (except Mon.)

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Looking Forward to Their on-camera appearance at the 43rd annual "Miss America Pageant" to be broadcast live from Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 on the CBS Television Network, are Marilyn Van Derbur, one of three former Miss Americas who will handle backstage commentary; Bert Parks, on-stage master of ceremonies for the ninth consecutive year, and Jacquelyn Mayer, the current Miss America.

8:30 a.m.  
4-5—Ruff and Reddy  
9 a.m.  
2-12-7—Alvin Show  
4-5—Shari Lewis (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
11—Crusader Rabbit  
2-12—Mighty Mouse  
4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)  
10 a.m.  
11—Cartoons  
4-5—Fury  
2-7-12—Rin Tin Tin  
10:30 a.m.  
4-5—Make Room for Daddy  
2-7-12—Roy Rogers  
11—Bonny and Cecil  
11 a.m.  
2-12—Sky King  
4-5—Mr. Wizard  
11—Bugs Bunny  
7—Fury  
11:30 a.m.  
12—Dick Tracy  
4—Bullwinkle  
7—CBS News  
5—Summer Semester  
11—Allahzham  
2—Bugs Bunny  
News  
7—Film Adventure

4 p.m.  
11—Wide World of Sports  
2—Wrestling  
4:30 p.m.  
12—The Other 98  
5 p.m.  
2—Honeydoomern  
7—Phantom  
5—Cartoon  
4—Theater  
12—Rescue 8  
5:30 p.m.  
7—Channel 7 Reports  
11—M Squad  
5—Hennessey  
2—Randy Gam  
5:45 p.m.  
7—Whispering Hunter  
6:00 p.m.  
5—Dick Sherwood  
11—Biography  
4—News  
7—Leave It To Beaver  
12—Lloyd Bridges  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Lucy-Desi Show. Ida Lupino and Howard Duff join Lucy and Desi in the wilderness. (R)  
4-5 Sam Benedict (R)  
11—Callant Men. (R)  
7:30 p.m.  
2-12—Defenders. Young mother is charged with murder. (R)  
4-5—Joey Bishop. Expectant father Joey goes to hospital without his wife. (R-Color)  
7—The Lively Ones. Count Basie and Allen Sherman join Vic Damone. (R)  
11—Hootenanny. Theodore Bikel, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem from Brown University. (R)

8 p.m.  
4-5—Movie. (R-Color)  
7—Car 54 Tony and Mudd try to stop a beautician from entering a boxing match. (R)  
11—Lawrence Welk.  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Move Gun, Will Travel. A marshal and his prisoner are trapped in a storm. (R)  
9 p.m.  
2-7-12—Miss America Pageant.  
11—Boxing. Wayne Thornton vs Jose Meana in 10-round light heavy weight match.  
9:45 p.m.  
11—Make That Spare  
10 p.m.  
12-4-5—News, Weather Sports  
2—Death Valley Days



Although It Was an Albino, the skunk shot by Peter Muller of Howard was just as odoriferous as his striped brothers. Muller solved the problem by wearing a clothes pin on his nose as he displayed the skunk before presenting it to Green Bay's Neville Public Museum for mounting.

11—Walter Winchell 7—Defenders	11:00 p.m. 7—News
10:20 p.m. 12—Alfred Hitchcock 5—Movie	11:05 p.m. 7—Movie
10:30 p.m. 11—Theater 12—News 5-2—Theater	11:20 p.m. 12—The Heide Show
10:35 p.m. 4—Movie	12:00 a.m. 4—News 2—Playhouse 12:15 a.m. 4—Movie

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# 'Human Volcano,' Escape Artist Highlight



A favorite U.S.O. Camp Shows entertainer, Jim Sommers, has long been a member of the Houdini Club. He has arranged a leave to travel over from the West Coast to attend the "Twenty-fifth Jubilee Convention" in Appleton and will share his unique humor with the local citizens by appearing on the public show, Saturday night, Sept. 14.

Ron Fable

## Behind the Cover

Billed as the "Youthful Modern-Day Houdini," Milwaukee's Ron Fable, pictured on the cover of today's VIEW, will perform twice in public events during the 25th annual convention of the Wisconsin Houdini Club, Inc.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Lutz Park, he will perform an underwater escape reminiscent of the feats of the late Harry Houdini, and at Erk Park, the afternoon of Saturday Sept. 14, he will escape from a straightjacket while suspended upside-down, 40 feet above the ground.

Fable's emulation of Houdini came as a result of his deep and sincere interest in magic, which dates back to 1959, when he was a junior in high school. At this time he read the first of many books on Houdini's fabulous life. Similar to Houdini in stature and appearance, he decided that escapes would be his goal in magic.

Fable has appeared at the Wisconsin State Fair for two successive seasons; before conventions of magicians' organizations, and at meetings of many mid-Western groups.

The cover photo, and the photo on this page, are the work of Robert Baeten, of the Post-Crescent photo staff.



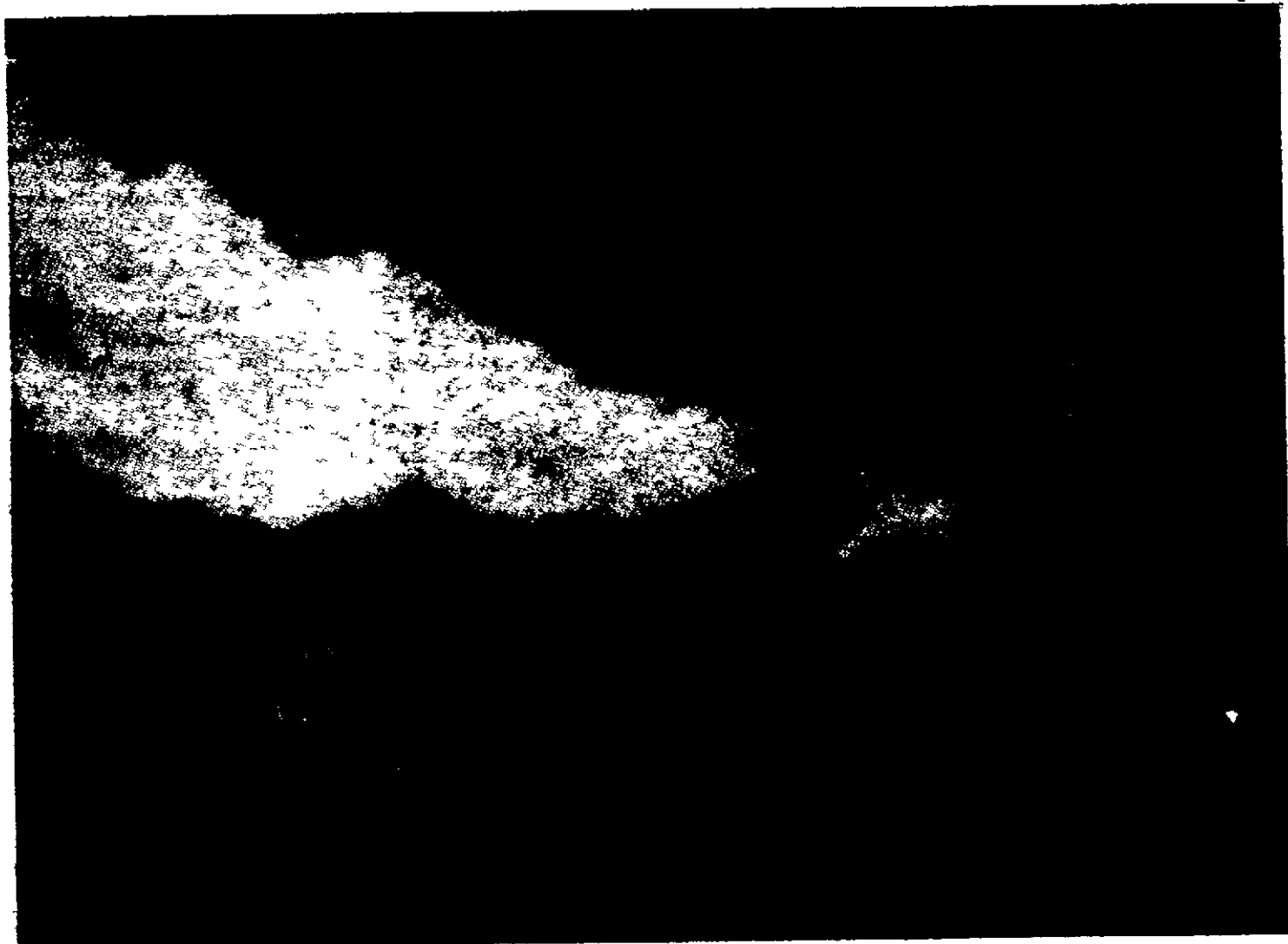
A versatile performer who is equally at home in the center ring of the Hamond Morton Circus or intimate nite spots across the nation, Jack Bauer, will demonstrate his "Sight-less Vision" by leading a parade while driving blindfolded. This event will start promptly at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14.



# t Attractions at Convention of Wizards Here



Direct from Hollywood, John Daniel and his assistant have been seen on five NBC network shows in the past six months. They will be a feature of the evening show here at Appleton High School auditorium.



Devilish feats of circus fire eating artistry will be seen when Ted Weston, recently with the Christiana Circus, becomes a human volcano at the Saturday night show, Sept. 14. The show will be open to the public, at Appleton High School auditorium.



Roy Huston and Company, present "Illusion from the Four Corners of the World". One of his many spectacular feats is the Cremation of a lovely young lady—apparently burning her alive before your very eyes.



Jack Hurlbut, an honorary member of the British Magic Circle of London, England, will be one of the featured "Close Up Artists" that will be plying his intimate miracles about Appleton during the Houdini Club's "Twenty fifth Jubilee Convention".



# TV Offers Many Feature Films

## SUNDAY

11—Channel 11—Enchanted Cottage, starring Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire. Two people fall in love again. (1945)

1:30—Channel 12—Adventures of Don Juan, starring Errol Flynn. Spanish lover is a fencing master. (1949)

7:30—Channel 11—The Undergiven, starring Audrey Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. Story of a pioneer family in the 1870's. (R-Color)

9:30—Channel 7—If I See You in My Dreams, starring Doris Day and Danny Thomas. The life story of songwriter Gus Kahn. (1950)

10—Channel 3—1 Died a Thousand Times, starring Jack Palance and Shelley Winters. Gangster is portrayed as a fairly decent man. (1955)

10:10—Channel 5—Till the End of Time, starring Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison. A GI falls in love with the widow of an airman. (1946)

10:30—Channel 4—The Breaking Point, starring John Garfield as Patricia Neal. Fishing craft owner agrees to smuggle Chinese into U.S. (1950)

10:30—Channel 12—Now, Voyager, starring Bette Davis and Claude Rains. An Oscar winner

about a maladjusted woman (1942)

10:30—Channel 11—Miraculous Journey, starring Rory Calhoun. Seven lives threatened in the Congo. (1948)

## MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Gun Fury, starring Rock Hudson and Donna Reed. Eighty-three minute pursuit of an abductor. (1963)

4—Channel 5—Station West, starring Dick Powell. Army officer is sent to uncover murder mystery. (1948)

4—Channel 11—Deadline at Dawn, starring Susan Hayward. A trio has until dawn to prove its innocence. (1946)

11—Channel 2—Masters of Deceit, starring George Montgomery. Bat Masterson piece. (1953)

## TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Phantom Lady, starring Ella Raines.

Channel 5—They Were Expendable (Part I), starring John Wayne and Donna Reed. Story of PT boats. (1945)

4—Channel 11—On Dangerous Ground, starring Ida Lupino. Hard-boiled detective meets blind girl whose brother is a criminal. (1951)

12—Channel 4—The Secret

Place, starring Belinda Lee.

## WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—China Venture, starring Edmund O'Brien. Officers on mission in China. (1953)

4—Channel 5—They Were Expendable (Part II). Continuation of Monday's movie.

4—Channel 11—Blood on the Moon, starring Robert Mitchum. Hero involved in friend's underhanded scheme. (1948)

11—Channel 2—The Living Ghost, starring James Dunn and Joan Woodbury.

12:15—Channel 4—Wicked City, starring Maria Montez

## THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Crazy Legs, starring Elroy Hirsch.

4—Channel 5—The Window, starring Ruth Roman. A child witnesses a murder. (1950)

4—Channel 11—Narrow Margin, starring Charles McGraw.

11—Channel 2—Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado, starring Howard Duff and Victor Jory.

12:15—Channel 4—The Naked Gun, starring Bart McLane.

## FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—The Glass Wall, starring Vittorio Gassman.

4—Channel 5—My Favorite

Brunette, starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Private eye becomes photographer's profession. (1947)

4—Channel 11—Road Block, starring Milburn Stone and Charles McGraw. Insurance investigator turns crook. (1951)

7:30—Channel 12—Across the Pacific, starring Humphrey Bogart. Secret service agent tricks Japanese. (1942)

8:30—Channel 11—Immortal Sergeant, starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara. Corporal takes over patrol after sergeant is killed. (1943)

10:20—Channel 12—From Hell It Came, starring Ted Andrews. Island natives believe in tree-stump god. (1957)

10:30—Channel 2—Target Zero, starring Richard Conte and Chuck Connors. Band of stragglers held off red attack in Korea. (1953)

12:15—Channel 4—The System, starring Frank Lovejoy. Businessman moonlights as crime syndicate head. (1952)

## SATURDAY

1—Channel 5—Our Leading Citizen (1950) and Night of Mystery. (1957). Boring as they are dull.

1—Channel 12—Each Dawn I Die (1933). Don't Bet on Blondes (1935) and Private Detective

September 1, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 12

(1930). Each shows its 25 years

1:30—Channel 11—We Who Are About to Die, starring Preston Foster. Factory worker is accused of murder. (1936)

8—Channel 4-5—A Certain Smile, starring Rosanno Brazzi and John Fontaine. A parisienne is torn between her love for a professor and a student. (R-Color)

10:15—Channel 4—Charge at Feather River, starring Frank Lovejoy and Vera Miles.

10:30—Channel 2—Calamity

Jane, starring Doris Day and Howard Keel

10:30—Channel 5—Screaming Eagles.

10:30—Channel 11—Apartment for Peggy, starring Jeanne Crain and William Holden. Young bride has trouble finding apartment for herself and her husband. (1948)

11:05—Channel 7—Acts of Love, starring Kirk Douglas. Soldier falls in love in Paris. (1954)

12:30—Channel 4—Jury's Secret, starring Kent Taylor.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

GLIB	AVISO	CAZAS	CAMP
LIRA	SABER	OLIVE	ALEE
AVAIL	PLICA	NINOS	NAME
DENARIUS	TIC	CITATION	
NICE	MOREL	DEMI	
ERECTS	DERIDED	TACTIC	
DONEE	HOT	SEVER	SLIDE
EMUS	LOVER	DELAY	ETAL
MAR	CAMERAS	ROSES	AHT
ANEMONES	VASES	ELLANOS	
ODOR	REMIT	SPAN	
PASTEL	CEGAR	DEIGNING	
EPI	SINUS	RESIGNS	NOR
SATE	NABOB	SLANG	OSSEE
TRAPS	TELAE	INC	LILLE
STRIPS	SELVAGE	MOLEST	
CATS	DIORS	SOUP	
DEMURRER	NET	CANDLERS	
OVER	ELOGE	ELENA	ARIA
RETE	EAVES	LINED	NIPS
ARES	THEME	STARS	TASS



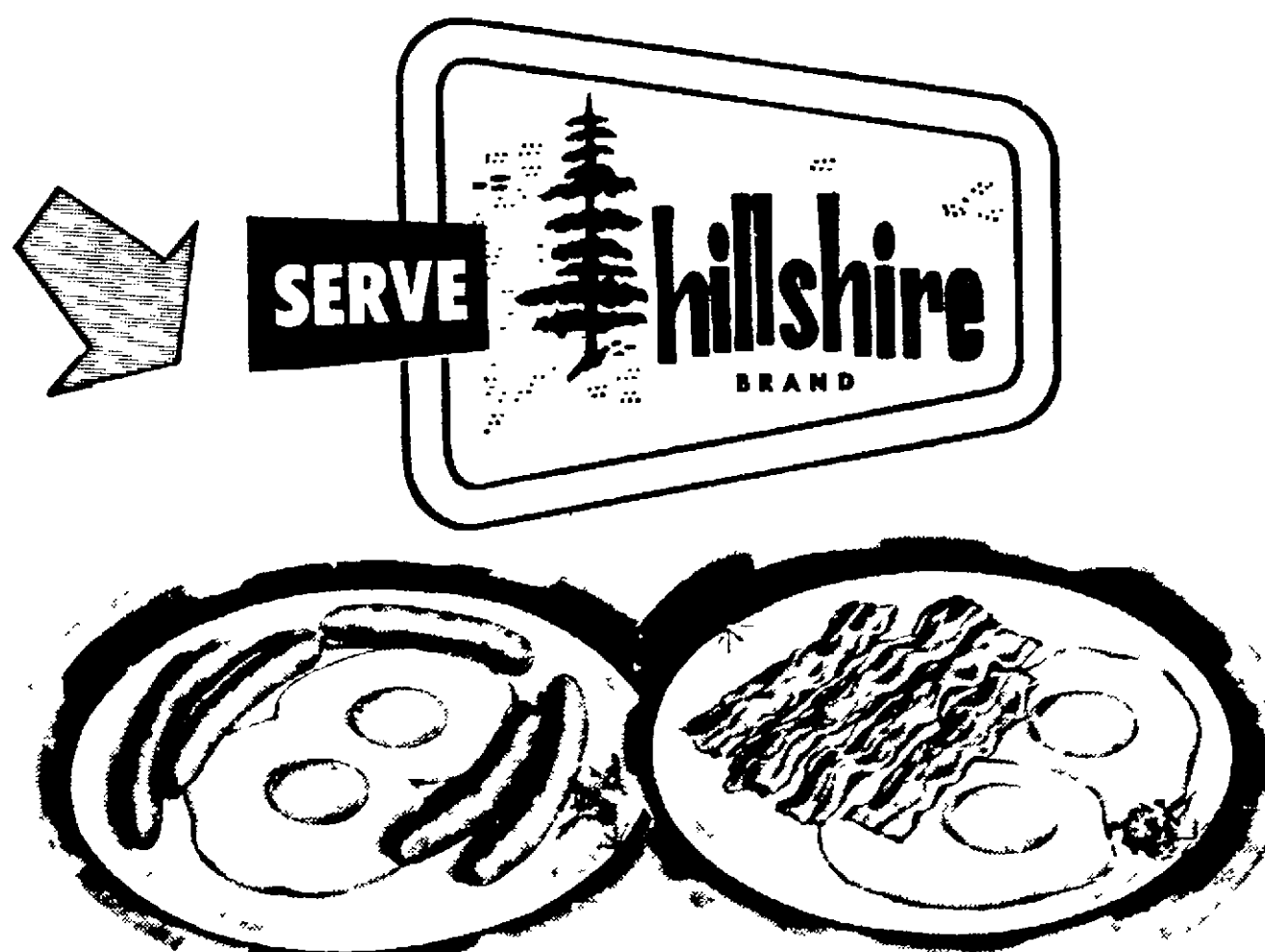
Morey Amsterdam Takes a sidelong glance at a dart that came too close on the Dick VanDyke show, at 8 30 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 2-7-12 (Rebroadcast)

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# Mark Wilson's Magic Delights TV Audience

BY JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK—Mark Wilson sat down at a table in Sardi's restaurant. For a few minutes absolutely nothing happened. Then thimbles began appearing out of the air, sugar cubes disappeared, a pack of playing cards developed a strong will and read my mind, a sponge disappeared from Mark's hand and turned up in mine.

Wilson, a slight, pleasant-looking young man, is the magician star of "The Magic Land of Allakazam," an ABC young people's delight. He is a master of levitation (although he didn't float in to the restaurant, but rather walked in like us ordinary mortals). He once made an elephant disappear on his program and his favorite small trick, he says, is performed with a thimble.

## Thimbles From Air

And he performed it, sitting right next to me and all I can say is that the thimble did disappear from one hand, to appear on a finger of the other hand. Before Mark had finished manipulating the thimble it had disappeared more often than some television viewers during some commercials. The climax came when Mark suddenly had eight thimbles on eight fingers—all from the air.

This interest in magic began when Mark was 8, and it has never wavered.

"I saw a magician perform and I decided that was what I wanted to do. I began using my allowance to buy magic tricks. When I was 13, a Dallas store owner hired me to demonstrate tricks every Saturday afternoon. I worked my way through high school and eventually went to Southern Methodist University."

Mark graduated as an advertising major. But magic was still his foremost interest, so he worked up a television show and convinced a soft drink company to sponsor it on stations in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. From that beginning, he has progressed to a network show, a staff of 21, nine of whom are magicians, and ownership of the largest collection of magic tricks in the world, he says.

Children, Mark believes, should be encouraged to take an interest in magic. Patience and constant practice are vital requisites. "It's like wearing contact lenses. You can't wear them if you don't want to."

Wilson, whose hands are insured by Lloyds of London for \$100,000, considers magic a lost art in need of revival. So to start some youngsters off on a possible career, he has let us reveal three beginner's tricks.

1—A child gives his parents three crayons of different colors. The child turns his back and the parent puts one crayon in the child's hand. The child then

concentrates and tells which color crayon he is holding behind his back. (He puts a crayon mark on a fingernail then peeks at it as he brings that hand around to "cover" his eyes while concentrating).

2—A sugar cube is laid on the table. Bring the hand down on it and the cube disappears leaving only flattened paper. (Remove the cube in advance, then puff up the wrapper to original shape).

3—Announce you will tell your victim how much

change he has in his right coat pocket. Ask him to remove it all and count it, while keeping it carefully hidden. Then announce, "There is no change in your coat pocket. Then duck."



Mark Wilson

## Wisconsin War Memorial Museum

MADISON—The head of the state department of veterans affairs is worried about the state government's neglect of one of the richest and most valuable collections of American war relics in Wisconsin.

John Moses, chief of the state agency, has begun a campaign to attract public attention to the fact that the historical treasures of the GAR Memorial Hall, stored in a far corner of the state capitol building, may be lost unless they are cataloged accurately, stored safely and guarded from theft.

### Shabby Care

The official who came into office a little more than a year ago has told a legislative committee that he was shocked at the evidence of shabby care and deterioration in the museum room. One of his first orders was for the washing and painting of the walls of the room which in spite of its obscure location in the big state capitol has a reputation sufficient to draw more than 40,000 history-conscious visitors yearly.

Moses said several thefts of irreplaceable items

have recently been discovered, and that there is a constant danger of additional thievery because the state has not authorized sufficient security arrangements, or the money to catalog and display the collections properly.

The director added that it is not known whether all of the items originally stolen have been recovered, because unless an empty holster is observed, or a dust-free place on the faded red velvet indicates that something is missing, the purloining passes unobserved.

### Memorial Hall

The memorial hall was named after the principal organization of Union army veterans who fought in the Civil War, but in succeeding generations it has wars. There have been proposals to transfer the accumulated thousands of items relating to other sections to the custody of the State Historical Society Museum in Madison, but veterans' organizations and affiliated groups have dissuaded the legislature from such action.

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# Jimmy Dean Rides Crest of Popularity

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—"I think we're gonna do real good," spoke Jimmy Dean, the Texas-born singer-humorist who will sink his cowboy boots into a weekly hour-long musical comedy series on ABC-TV starting Thursday, Sept. 19, 8-9 p.m.

"We've got just about the best production people around working on the show," he said.

"The Bob Banner organization has been shaping it up and you know how good they are, what with the hit television shows they've been producing—Dinah Shore, Garry Moore, Candid Camera and the Carol Burnett specials."

"The Jimmy Dean Show," according to the man who sold 3,000,000 recordings of his own composition, "Big Bad John," will feature such guest stars as Gertrude Berg, Patrice Munsel, Ford and Hines, Jackie Mason, Gwen Verdon, Dick Shawn and even Fred Flintstone (Jimmy will do a song and dance with the ABC-TV cartoon character).

But in addition to such top guests, Jimmy said "We are planning to use as much new talent as possible."

"The few stars with names are certainly being

overworked. There's a lot of talent around just waiting for a break."

## Blonde Comic

One of those getting such a "break" is Karen Morrow, a young blonde comedienne and song belter who has been drawing rave reviews in the off-Broadway production of Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys From Syracuse" and occasional appearances on the Sid Caesar specials on ABC-TV.

It is Jimmy's intention to do his show "live."

"We might put the first show on tape, you know, to sort of take care of the nerves and all that, but after that they'll be coming on just as they're happening."

Jimmy said that the dress rehearsals will be tape-recorded, however.

"So many funny, unexpected things can happen during a dress rehearsal that we think it would be a shame if they were lost forever," he said.

"What I plan to do," he continued, "is say to the audience 'Do you think that last number went pretty good? Well, we were just lucky. Here's what

happened when we did it an hour ago during the dress rehearsal.'"

Jimmy is currently riding the crest of popularity. On his stand-by week in the period between Jack Paar and Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show when various entertainers were filling in, Jimmy drew the second highest rating.

He was topped—but very slightly—by only Jerry Lewis, probably the strongest rating-getter in television.

## Not Western

"The Jimmy Dean Show" will be music, variety and comedy in the Bob Banner fashion. It will not be a western-type series," Jimmy stressed.

"You can say there'll be something of everything—from Grand Opera to Grand Opry," he said.

"And I'll go easy on the clothes. No cowboy suits, for example. I'll be Brooks Brothers down to my shoes and they'll be my usual boots, of course."

Speaking of his cowboy boots, Jimmy was reminded of an incident that tickled him.

"We've got seven writers for the show, you know. There are John Aylesworth, Frank Peppiatt, Gary Belkin, Buddy Arnold, Ron Clark, Dick Cavett and Pat McCormick. Well, every cotton-pickin' one of them is a character.

"I was called to meet with them for the first time about a month ago and you know, I expected we'd have a serious discussion about the show.

"But when I walked in I saw every darn one of them wearing boots like mine. And, man, if you know any of these guys, you'll agree they're not exactly the cowboy boots type.

## Big Gag

"But that wasn't all," he said. "After I had my laugh we talked a little bit and somebody said how about some coffee or something.

"So they buzzed the outer office and in came this cute little secretary to take our order and she was wearing the nicest pair of yellow cowboy boots you ever saw.

"That still didn't finish the gag. When the little guy from the drugstore came up with the coffee, he, too, had on the boots.

"Those writers went to all that effort and expense just for an inside gag. Now what do you suppose they'll rig up when we go for broke?"

Jimmy agrees that his stint in the Tonight Show last summer was instrumental in his gaining the new series.

"I had a ball doing that thing," he said. "We were wheeling and dealing every night in a different way, and I just didn't sit behind that desk.

"I've got to move around. I'm sure that session helped in bringing this offer for a series from ABC—and with a good, healthy budget, too."

The Dean home is in Tenafly, N. J., where he and his wife live with their three children—Garry, 11, Connie, 8, and Robert, 3.



This fall Jimmy ("Big, Bad John") Dean stars in his own musical comedy series over ABC-TV. The hour-long show will feature noted guest stars and new talent. First regular signed up is blonde Karen Morrow, song-belted comedienne.



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# Nation's Biggest Industry Gets Rolling This Week

BY G. K. BODENFIELD

WASHINGTON—Next Tuesday marks the nation's biggest business day of the year, the vanguard of 44½ million new and getting bigger every year officially gets under way. It is big in terms of people. Almost 40 per cent of all Americans are engaged in some sort of educational endeavor. But there is no real beginning and no real end to the school of educational endeavor.

There are 2.3 million in kindergarten, 30.6 million in elementary schools, 1.5 million in high schools, 4.2 million in college, 17 million in adult education classes, and 9 million in some sort of systematic, independent self-study. That's 74.6 million out of an estimated total population of 189 million in the United States. Education is a year-around enterprise, the nation's biggest business day of the year.

Education is big in terms of equipment and capital such as endowments of nearly \$22 billion, nearly triple those of General Motors. College and university revenue is more than \$5 billion annually, a full billion more than the annual sales of General Electric. Francis Reppel, U.S. commissioner of education, said recently, "It has been estimated that in recent years our investment in education has been responsible for up to 40 per cent of the nation's growth and productivity."

"It is an investment which results in higher wages and greater purchasing power for the worker, and in the new products and techniques which come from trained minds." Figures compiled by the National Education Association (NEA) show that education has a tremendous effect on national security. Only a few years ago a skilled worker could expect that, barring accidents or a depression, he had an excellent chance of steady employment. Today he often finds his skills going out of style. A few years ago an unskilled worker could expect to find a market for at least his muscles. Muscles, too, are in vanishing demand. Economists point out this relationship between the amount of education and the average yearly earnings of males age 25 or older. Elementary school — less than 8 years, \$2,551; 8 years, \$3,768. High school — 1 to 3 years, \$4,618; 4 years, \$5,567. College — 1 to 3 years, \$6,966; 4 or more years, \$9,206. The dollar loss to the individual with a poor education is great, but so is the dollar loss to the nation in lack of purchasing power, lower tax revenues, and rising welfare costs. Thus it is that there is increasing pressure on students to stay in high school and go on to college or a technical school. Lack of a high school diploma is becoming an almost certain bar to interesting and productive employment. The older generation is feeling the pressure, too. The National Opinion Research Center reports that more than 17 million Americans were enrolled in some adult education course or activity between June 1, 1961, and June 1, 1962. Nine million of these adults — more than half — were taking courses directly related to their jobs and skills. Millions more were taking general education courses such as mathematics, foreign languages and science, many of which might be presumed to increase their value to their employers. Another nine million American adults were engaged in self-study projects, usually by correspondence, with emphasis on the practical matter of getting and keeping a job. International Correspondence Schools, with 120,000 enrolled students, says 85-90 per cent of them are in job-related training. About a third of the ICS students are having their education-by-mail sponsored by their employers. Hundreds of thousands of adults are taking university courses by mail, or returning to the campus for short courses, most of which are technical and job-related. "Nowadays," says Lee Hayden of the University of Oklahoma, "by the time you walk across the platform to get a college diploma, your knowledge is out of date."

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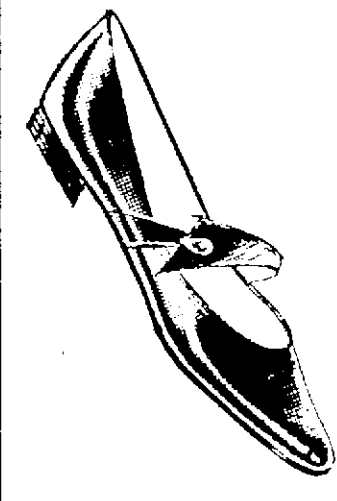


Get ready, get set, get the look—the brisk look of a handsome sweater and skirt, a sweater and slacks. We vouch for this way of life, especially for you, especially now with campus afternoons coming up! Now, just add the element of color—luscious new color, and the way it's been coordinated in this great collection!... need we say more? So count on Penney's to know what you're looking for—and count on Penney's to have it at prices that really count!

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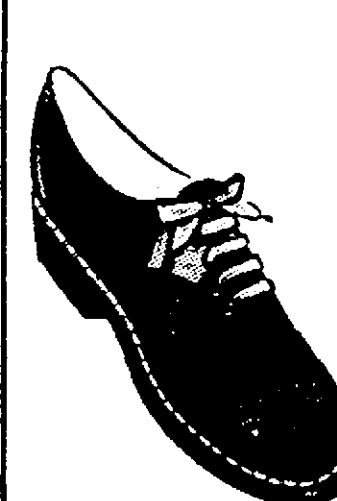
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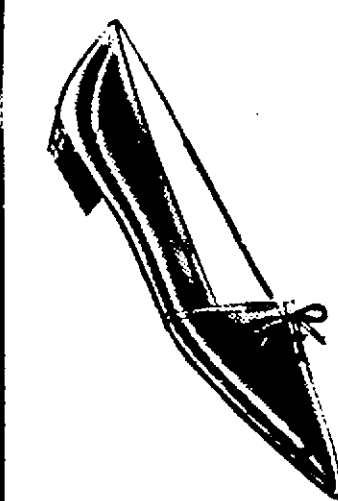
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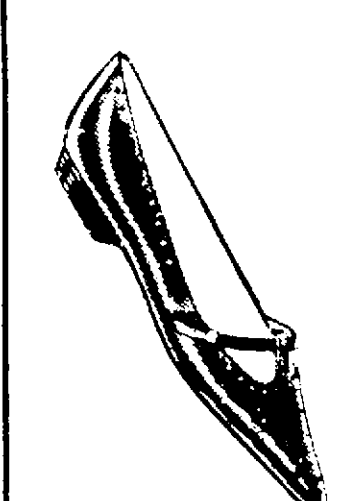
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## Post-Crescent Expands Its Educational Film Service

The Post-Crescent has made arrangements to supply an additional six high schools in its circulation area with the current affairs film strip service produced by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., Madison. The service, known as the VEC News Filmstrip Program, supplies schools with a weekly program of news texts and films based on national and international events of the previous week.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Post-Crescent has made the service available to a number of high schools in the area. The additional schools for the 1963-64 school year raises the total to 18.

The service has been expanded to include high schools in Winneconne, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Brillion, Chilton and Clintonville. Schools which have been receiving the VEC service are Appleton Senior High, Xavier Catholic High and Fox Valley Lutheran High School of Appleton, St. John's Catholic High, Little Chute, St. Mary's High School, Menasha, and the public high schools in Neenah, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Seymour, Bear Creek, Freedom, and Shiocton.

The program also is being used in 16 elementary schools in Appleton.

It is received by the schools every Monday morning and gives students a narration guide and film from which to review and discuss the previous week's events which have been featured in the daily and Sunday newspaper. Teachers and parents have praised the service for its stimulating effect on students by increasing their interest and understanding of world affairs.

In conjunction with the VEC school program, the Post-Crescent prints a related News Quiz which helps direct the student's daily newspaper reading. The Quiz, which normally appears every Tuesday, also motivates family discussion of news happenings and inspires students and parents to acquire further knowledge of world events through analytical newspaper features and articles.

In announcing the program expansion, Fred D. Schweikher, promotion manager of the Post-Crescent, said, "this is one of the ways a newspaper can help to assist the educational facilities of a community and bring to the students a deeper awareness of the importance of world and national affairs."

## 4 Treated for Typhoid Fever

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four members of a family were being treated Saturday for typhoid fever, and immunization has started for more than 40 persons.

Dr. Martin Kleinman, head of the communicable disease division at Johnson Municipal Hospital, where the patients were taken, said two of the family members lived in Caledonia, a northeastern Racine County town, and two other patients, a married couple, live in South Milwaukee.

He said the outbreak was tentatively traced to a well of the family living at Caledonia. A sample of the well water was sent to the state Laboratory of Hygiene where tests have not been completed.

None of the four patients was in serious condition.

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# Ship Ahoy! There' Food Aboard!

## Smart Galley Chefs Take to Frozen Supplies For Quick 'n Easy Meals

For that new breed of nomadic chefs who use the galley of a boat as their base of operations, one rule governs menu plans: the simpler the better. Unless there's a wealth of storage space on board, carrying large quantities of food is out of the question.

That's where frozen foods can be a real asset with their compact packaging, lack of food waste and ease of preparation. Storing a good supply of frozen prepared entrees and dinners on board will cut down appreciably on the number of miscellaneous ingredients to carry . . . or remember . . . and at the same time these foods give more variety to seagoing menus.

Refrigerated storage no longer is a problem for boaters . . . or station wagon nomads, for that matter. There are new portable thermoelectric refrigerators that operate on their own rechargeable power source as well as on AC and DC current. They maintain a temperature of 40 degrees, sufficient to protect foods for about 24 hours. Frozen foods also may be stored in an ice chest or styrofoam chest for about 10 to 12 hours.

Whatever the facilities, they're probably limited. Frozen foods make it possible for boating gourmets to enjoy such favorites as Barbecued Chicken, King Crab in Wine Sauce, Lobster Newburg, Shrimp Curry, Beef with Vegetables in Wine Sauce, Chicken Cacciatore . . . all frozen, ready to heat in oven, saucepan or skillet.

In example, here's a three-meal log for lunching, dining and snacking, followed by some of the recipes.

### Cook's Log

Frankfurter Boats  
Three-Bean Salad  
Frozen Brownies  
Milk

\* \* \*

Frozen Barbecued chicken legs  
Easy German Potato Salad  
Frozen corn-on-the-cob  
Rolls and butter  
Frozen cheesecake  
Coffee or tea

\* \* \*

Chilled Potatoe Soup  
Ham and Cheese sandwiches  
Frozen lemonade



### Easy German Potato Salad

9 ounce pkg. frozen French fries  
Water  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ teaspoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
½ cup sour cream  
¼ cup diced cucumber

Fill a deep pot with water and tablespoon of salt; bring to boil. Place frozen potatoes in deep-fry basket (or cheesecloth) and lower into water. Cook five minutes. Turn out onto absorbent paper towels to dry and cool. Make dressing by combining remaining ingredients. Cut cooled potatoes into cubes; place in bowl. Stir dressing with potatoes. Chill. Recipe makes six servings.

### Chilled Potato Soup

Make vichyssoise from one can frozen condensed cream of potato soup, using directions on can. Add half-teaspoon basil. Chill until ready to serve. Recipe makes three servings.

### Three-Bean Salad

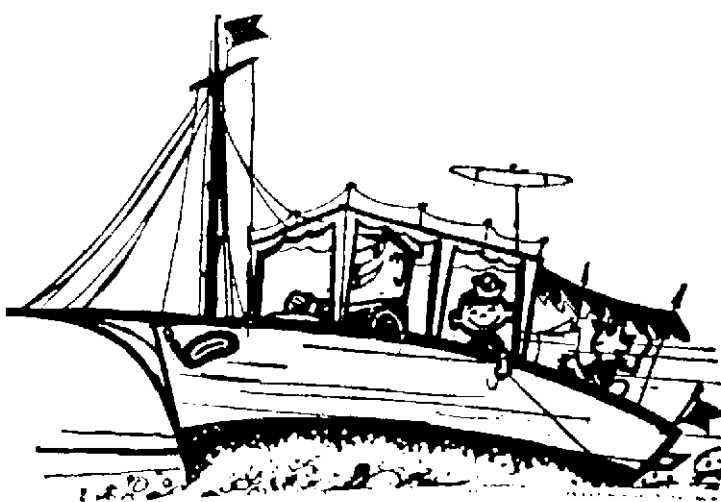
1 (10 oz.) package frozen blackeye peas  
1 (10 oz.) package frozen lima beans  
1 (10 oz.) package frozen wax beans  
1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
¾ cup bottled Italian salad dressing  
1 tomato, sliced

Cook peas in 1½ cups of boiling salted water, covered, for 20 minutes. Cook wax beans and limas together in 1½ cups of boiling salted water for eight minutes or until tender. Drain vegetables, toss with onion rings, add dressing, cover, marinate in refrigerator or ice chest for 2 hours. Before serving, stir, drain excess dressing. Top with tomato slices. Makes 6 to 9 servings.

### Frankfurter Boats

1 package frozen Welsh Rarebit  
1 (3¼ oz.) package frozen whipped potatoes  
6 frankfurters

Heat frozen Welsh Rarebit as package directs. Add milk to frozen whipped potatoes as package directs. Cook frankfurters in boiling water to cover for 5 minutes, then split in half lengthwise. Spoon whipped potatoes into pocket of split franks and top with hot rarebit. Recipe makes 6 servings.







The late Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the escape artist, planted a kiss on the cheek of Ben Berger, Madison, after Berger won a contest for the best escape at a Fond du Lac convention of the Houdini Club in 1941. Houdini himself was the author of an expose volume, "The Unmasking of Robert-Houdin."

# Color, Light, Perfume Emanate from Novelette

"Ehregard." By Isak Dinesen. Random House. \$3.95.

Color, light, faint perfume and romantic strains of Mozart seem to emanate from the pages of this delightful novelette.

The book begins: "An old lady told this story," and like most grandma's tales, it is a discursive narrative full of gossip and intrigue, with a sort of Arabian Nights flavor and cachet. The old lady was wise and sagacious; her wit was sprightly, sometimes daintily inelegant. Her story is not related in the first person, but her personality and worldly outlook are revealed in Isak Dinesen's re-telling.

The great Grand-Ducal house of Fugger-Babenhhausen in some mythical European principality of some hundred-odd years ago was in serious straits. The Grand Duchess was apparently barren and with no immediate heir to the royal estates the rule of Babenhhausen might fall into the hands of a greedy lateral branch of the family of doubtful legitimacy and principles.

By a caprice of destiny, the long-childless Grand Duchess was finally delivered of a son whose belated birth shattered the seemingly assured ambitions of scheming relatives.

Prince Lothar was ethereally beautiful and greatly talented, but as time went on it became obvious that he was an aloof, touch-me-not sort of youth who shrank from social contacts and abhorred any kind of human familiarity. His mother was mightily concerned. To this sensitive plant of a son "the idea of marriage was as remote as the idea of death," and the House of Fugger-Babenhhausen might have only one generation of grace before their lovely little country would be taken over by vile pretenders.

Again, however, fate intervened favorably in the person of the famous portraitist, Herr Cozotte, a master not only of his art but of the seduction of his fairest models.

Out of gratitude for the patronage of the Grand Duchess, and because he was genuinely fond of her, he undertook to tutor her son in art, with supplementary courses in the esthetic of amour.

He succeeded admirably. Prince Lothar met through him a fairy-tale princess, and in due course (indeed, overdue course), married her. The little amerino he begat was an embarrassingly premature infant. Here was an extremely discreditable circumstance for the House of Babenhhausen, and secrecy was necessary. Cozotte furtively arranged that, too, but in doing so was himself victimized by the naughty god Amor.

## Inviolable Valkyr

He grew to worship a Valkyr of a girl named Ehregard, noble and inviolable, whom he could not seduce even intellectually. In despair, he made a pilgrimage to Italy where he engaged in amorous dalliance with an operatic cantatrice in between the time he worked on a portrait of the Pope.

"Ehregard" is Isak Dinesen's final tale, a brief but enchanting work. This distinguished Danish author died in 1962 at her ancestral estate in Denmark. Those who have enjoyed her "Seven Gothic Tales," "Winter's Tales," "Out of Africa" and others of her stories will surely find in "Ehregard" an hour of very pleasant reading. It's a book for lovers of well-devised and subtly earthy fiction.

— Marion Neville

## 'He Done Her Wrong' Brings Back Memory of Cartoonist Milt Gross

In these days of sophisticated, slick and often dead serious comic strips, the memory of the late Milt Gross has almost faded away. But back in the 1920s, Gross was one of the jolliest and most prolific cartoonists that ever entertained a newspaper reader. During his career, he produced hundreds of drawings and verses, ranging from huge murals to tiny sketches to a Yiddish version of "Hiawatha."

Some of the joy of that old, sharp satire has been revived with the appearance of his "He Done Her Wrong" in paperback (Dell, 40 cents). Subtitled "The Great American Novel, Told Without Words," the book contains some 200 pages of wonderfully zany cartoons about a pure, sweet heroine: a strong, silent hero and a nasty, sneaky villain straight out of show boat melodrama.

Al Capp, in his affectionate foreword to this fine nonsense, calls the book a masterpiece. An exaggeration, of course, but the fun is fresh, and it's a pleasure to be reminded of Gross' talent. The story takes about ten minutes to scan, but it's a happy time all the way.

## Yukon Poems

The reader still in a sentimental mood would do well to pick up another volume by a famous humorist, "The Best of Robert Service" (Apollo, \$1.75). Included in this loosely assembled collection of poems are "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee." But along with these famous Yukon poems, there also are many of Service's forgotten poems (and most of them deservedly filed away in limbo) about the gay life in Paris and the joys of the sweet, simple life.

W. H. Lewis, a historian who informs and entertains without cheapening the seriousness of his work, produced in "The Sunset of the Splendid Century" (Anchor, \$1.45) a book that managed to sum up the spirit of an age in the career of one man. The age is the late 17th and early 18th centuries in the declining years of the French monarchy, and the man is Louis Auguste de Bourdon, Duc du Maine, an illegitimate son of Louis XIV.

The march of great events and tragic times are reflected in the ill-fated life of this unhappy man and the idiots, connivers and charlatans who surrounded him. The book is an absolutely first-rate job of writing, backed up by superb scholarship.

One of the more colorful phases of American political history has been recreated by Matthew Josephine in "The Politicos" (Harvest, \$2.95). The period, 1895-1896, takes in the days of the robber barons and the professional party giants who wheeled and dealt in the spoils system of government. The book comes to a climax in the life of Mark Hanna, the Cleveland grocery clerk who rose to become "lord of the Great Lakes." The study ends with the Bryan-McKinley presidential campaign which, the author states, was a supreme triumph for organization politics.

## Private Narrative of Public War

Pacific War Diary 1942-1945. By James J. Fahey. Houghton \$6.50

"Personal narratives of wars . . . by private soldiers and ordinary seamen are exceedingly rare, although of high value to historians and of great interest to general readers . . . The great merit of Mr. Fahey's diary is that it gives the American blue jacket's point of view about naval war in the Pacific . . ."

Thus wrote Samuel Eliot Morison, author of several books on the war, in a foreword to the book.

Seaman First Class James Fahey was one of the 1300 men who manned the light cruiser U.S.S. Montpelier during World War II as she fought her way through the Solomons, the Marianas, Philippines, Borneo and finally up to Japan.

From Oct. 3, 1942, the day he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, until Dec. 18, 1945 when his ship docked at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this young seaman kept a secret diary, strictly against Navy regulations, pouring into its pages the daily account of life aboard ship that other men wrote to their wives and sweethearts (that were deleted by the censor's eager razor blade).

His was not a glorified account of war, but the day to day life of an ordinary seaman—one of God's lesser creatures, any seaman will assure you.

It was a life of taking orders — standing watch, work details, sleeping on deck with their clothes on, hurrying to battle stations at the call of "General Quarters," bombarding Jap-held islands, tensely

watching as the suicide planes headed their way; waiting out the days between battles with no fresh water for bathing, the blazing sun overhead, the few days of recreation on islands whose beauty had been destroyed by shelling, then back to the War.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz commented, "Had Fahey's diary fallen into their hands, the enemy would have had a gold mine of information on naval vessels and forces, movements of units . . ."

Men who served in the Navy will compare size and kinds of ships, officers, comrades, narrow escapes and battles fought. They will probably spend more time remembering their own experiences, revived as they read.

— MARCIA'S —

## SCHOOL OF DANCE

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SEPT. 7th

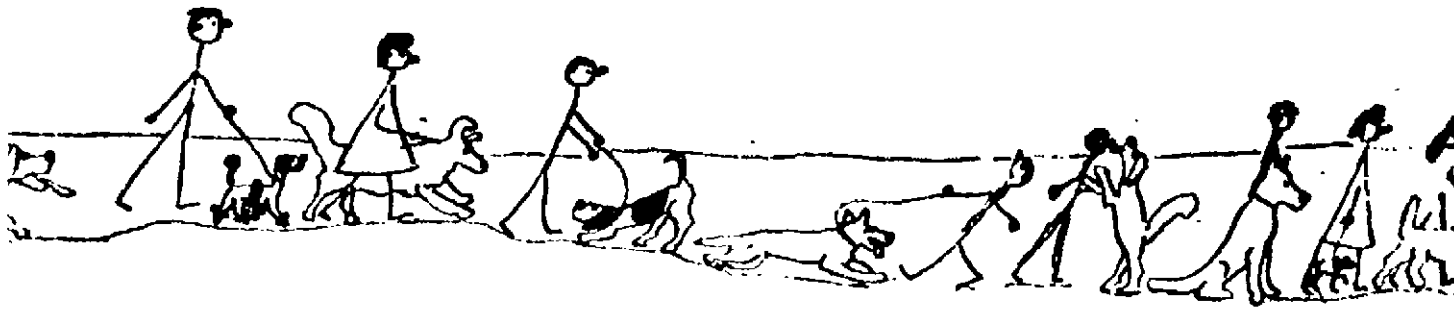
Classes in acrobatics, tap,  
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## COMFORMATION CLASS



## Lamp Post Leanings

# Oshkosh Club Backs Winnegamie Fun Match at Winchester Aug. 18

BY BUD LARIMER

Exemplifying the sportsmanship and spirit of co-operation which should prevail among the various Kennel Clubs, a group of exhibitors from the newly formed Oshkosh Kennel Club came in a body to lend support to Winnegamie Dog Club's Fun Match, held Aug. 18 on the grounds of the Viking Tavern, near Winchester. Their day's activities there in the show ring might be summed up most briefly and tersely—VENI, VIDI, VICI.

Best in Match trophy was captured by one of the Oshkosh Club's members, Mrs. Mike Schultz of Neenah, with her black and tan smooth doxie bitch, Ridgeway Lollypop. She was handled to her win by Mrs. William Pryor of Neenah. The aforesaid dog has been doing considerable winning on the Show Circuit, and is a good one. Other exhibitors from the Oshkosh Club garnered a goodly share of Class and Group wins. Mr. and Mrs. William Wruck, Mr. and Mrs. John Casper, Mr. and Mrs. William Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson all did very well for themselves.

## Group Winners

Space permits only a listing of the young winners: WORKING GROUP, Collie owned and shown by Miss Carol Warner.

SPORTING GROUP, Golden Retriever owned and shown by Mrs. Jerry Process of Green Bay.

NON SPORTING GROUP, Standard Poodle owned and handled by Mrs. William Wruck.

HOUD GROUP, black and tan smooth Dachshund owned and handled by Mrs. Mike Schultz.

TOY GROUP, A Chihuahua owned and handled by Mrs. Ruth Jenkel.

TERRIER GROUP, Miniature Schnauzer owned and handled by Mrs. Sharon Piefte.

While conformation classes were in progress, the Obedience Trials were going on in another ring, with 15 dogs entered. Highest scoring dog in Obedience was a young black and tan smooth Doxie bitch, Molly, owned and handled by Mrs. Ray Kuhn. It might be of interest to note that this dog is a daughter of Debby, owned by Mrs. Mike Schultz of Neenah, who won Best in Match at Winnegamie's first Fun Match. Breeding tells it would seem.

A German Shepherd, owned by Mr. Garret Veldehaugen, of Green Bay, won both of the other Obedience Classes.

## Junior Handlers

With the national interest in, and increasing publicity on, Junior Handling Classes, it was gratifying to have a nice turn-out of young people for these events on Sunday. It is from these interested and knowledgeable young people that will come the future handlers, breeders and judges, bench and field, to take over leash and whistle from the Old Guard, as the latter sit ring-side in their wheel chairs, observing and criticizing.

Top junior handler in the 6 to 12 year old class was Miss Susan Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Pryor of Neenah, handling a red and white parti Cocker, owned by Mrs. John Bengtson of Oshkosh. Top winner in the 12 to 16 year class was Terry Process, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Process of Green Bay, handling a Golden Retriever owned by his parents.

## Co-operation

The Winnegamie Club was fortunate in having Kurt Mueller of Manitowoc and his attractive and gracious daughter as Judges. Both personified patience, competence and co-operation with all handlers in the ring.

Any novice, requiring it, got full measure of help and attention, even one so inept that he allowed a dog to get away from him during the judging.

Mueller's long years of varied experience with numerous breeds, both in bench and field, beggars any attempt to Gild the Lily. His judging was thorough, fair and consistently upheld his reputation for having an eye for type. His daughter was in every respect worthy of her father.

The day was pleasant weatherwise, the location very suitable, the turn-out adequate, and it was both interesting and enlightening to observe Winnegamie's relations with their Public, their Exhibitors and their Judge.

## Foresters Replant Trees Burnt in Fire

LAKEWOOD - In two fire-scarred areas on the Lakewood District, Nicolet National Forest, near Mountain, the tops of newly planted pines are visible above the plowed furrows.

And the drone of the crawler tractors, pulling planting machines, can be heard, as the men who fought the fires now work to rebuild the forest.

On one of the sites some the young pines are being planted among withered tree skeletons. Some of these pine corpses have fallen to the ground. While others are tilted and will eventually rot and topple over. These dead trees tell the story of one fisherman's carelessness with a match.

## Enormous Loss

For in a single afternoon, Memorial Day 1961, one half million red pines were laid waste at an estimated loss of more than \$31,000.

Pine planting is also being done on an adjacent area where 950 acres were devastated in 1953, when an unattended rubbish fire on private land got out of control. During the intervening years, other replantings have been done. And in parts of this area a lusty young red pine plantation is beginning to hide the scars.

But it will be more than 20 years before these new pines will grow to equal those destroyed in a few hours.

# Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Like many other true believers, the serious gardener tends to be a sensitive person. The caller upon a gardening friend during the growing season should take that into account.

I remember the time an otherwise civilized and gentle woman, an old friend of the family, called on a Saturday afternoon at our new place in suburbia and inspected the fruit and vegetable garden. As she regarded the raspberry row, she inquired:

"Shouldn't you have cut out the fruiting canes after the bearing season?"

## Other Jobs

It was a painful moment. Of course, the fruiting canes should be removed. But there is a limit to the capacity of the weekend garden fan and he tends to pace himself according to the exigency of the endless list of tasks pressing upon him. It is better to defer the removal of the old canes from the raspberries, than to allow the crab grass to flourish in the lawn, or the bugs to destroy the melons or etc., etc. . . .

Don't be critical, as you take a walk around your friend's back yard and garden. He doesn't have all the time, or perhaps all the skills, of the professional horticulturist. Remember that this is his hobby, and not his profession. It is as unkind to comment unfavorably about the condition of his plants as it is to jeer at the clumsy fellow on the golf course.

I am reminded of another experience in etiquette in the back yard, or at the lack thereof, which pained me at the time but which we now regard as an amusing incident.

## Mistaken Identity

Like many other men who occasionally take a day of respite from their office labors, I tend to dress with extreme casualness when I putter around my garden and lawn. It was while I was happily and nonchalantly engrossed one afternoon that an elderly lady, an acquaintance of my wife, called at our home. She barely glanced my way as she entered the house, rather icily nodded at my greeting, and delivered herself of her opinion according to her old-fashioned view as she greeted the lady of my house.

"Isn't it a caution," she demanded indignantly "the kind of help you have to hire these days!"

"I watched that fellow out there, and he looked like a loafer to me."

My wife was mercifully non-committal.



Tom Temple



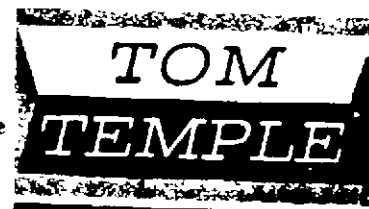
Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

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# Silodor Advocated Practical Approach

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The world of bridge suffered a grievous loss a few weeks ago when Sidney Silodor died in the prime of life. Silodor won a world championship and a score of national championships without ever advocating "fancy" bids. He believed in simple fundamentals—and these were enough for one with the skill and judgment of a Silodor.

For many years Silodor carried on a running battle with the old order in bridge ethics. He advocated a less hypocritical and more practical approach, and only his eminence as a player and his irreproachable personal honesty saved him from the reformer's customary fate.

## Typical Problem

Silodor's position can best be shown by a typical playing problem. You have led a small spade from five to the king against three notrump. Your partner wins with the ace of spades and returns the ten, on which declarer plays the queen of spades.

Obviously, you can win the trick with the king of spades if you choose to do so. If you think about it however, you will see the advantages of refusing the trick.

Your partner, who has returned the ten of spades, cannot possibly hold the jack of spades. (He would return the jack rather than the ten if he held both.) Hence declarer must hold the jack of spades and will retain a spade stopper even if you take the trick with the king of spades.

If you refuse the trick your partner may be able to lead a spade if he wins a later trick. Then you will be able to take your king and the rest of your spades will be good.

After you have thought it all over quite carefully, you will decide to refuse the second round of spades. Since your partner is alive and breathing, he will notice that you stopped to think and he will surely know what the nature of your problem was.

## Quick Thinking

If you are a very experienced player or a very quick thinker, you may see the right play in the twinkling of an eye. Hence you may, if you wish, play a low spade at the second trick without the slightest hesitation.

The traditionalists argue that this is what the ethical player must do. Silodor maintained that it was nonsensical for the quick thinker to put himself at a

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	10 8		
♥	K 9 6		
♦	K Q 10 3		
♣	Q 10 5 4		
WEST			
♠	Q 9 7 6 3		
♥	8 5 4 2		
♦	9 7		
♣	6 3		
EAST			
♠	A J 4		
♥	Q J 3		
♦	8 5 4 2		
♣	A 9 7		
SOUTH			
♠	K 5 2		
♥	A 10 7		
♦	A J 6		
♣	K J 8 2		
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6			

disadvantage. Suppose his partner came to the wrong conclusion about the spades.

As a practical matter, Silodor argued, the expert should take the time to "consider" his play even when he knows what he is going to do. Similarly in many bidding situations.

## He Who Hesitates

The Silodor theory applies only to situations in which your partner will profit from the hesitation. If the information will help an opponent rather than your partner you must try to look as though you never had a thought in your head.

If East really has no thoughts he wins the first trick with the ace of spades and returns the jack. South properly refuses the second trick, holding up his king of spades until the third round.

South must knock out the ace of clubs to develop nine tricks. When East gets in with the ace of clubs

he cannot lead a spade, and South easily wins the rest of the tricks, making the contract and an over-trick.

If East is a slow thinker he will see that his partner almost surely has led the six of spades from a suit headed by the queen. South should have the king of spades, and it can therefore cost nothing to play the jack of spades at the first trick.

This information is a mere matter of counting

East defeats the contract by thinking quickly and points. East has 12 points in his own hand and can see playing casually — just as though he had never 10 points in the dummy (using the familiar count of queen, and 1 for each jack). South must have at least 16 points for his opening bid of one notrump, thus accounting for 38 of the 40 points in the deck. Only 2 points, at most, are left for West.

By the time a slow East has come to this conclusion it will do him no good. When East plays the jack of spades South will refuse the trick, knowing what is going on.

East now continues with the ace of spades and a low spade, but the position is the same as though he had won the first trick with the ace. His hesitation has helped South.

## Casual Play

4 points for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 for each thought. At the first trick East must play the jack of spades casually, as though it were a perfectly natural play.

South cannot afford to refuse the trick since then he may never win a spade trick at all. (From South's point of view, the opening lead may be from a suit headed by ace-queen.) He must win the first trick and hope that the opponents can take only three spades and the ace of clubs.

When East gets in with the ace of clubs he takes the ace of spades and leads his low spade to let West defeat the contract with the rest of the suit.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge" send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

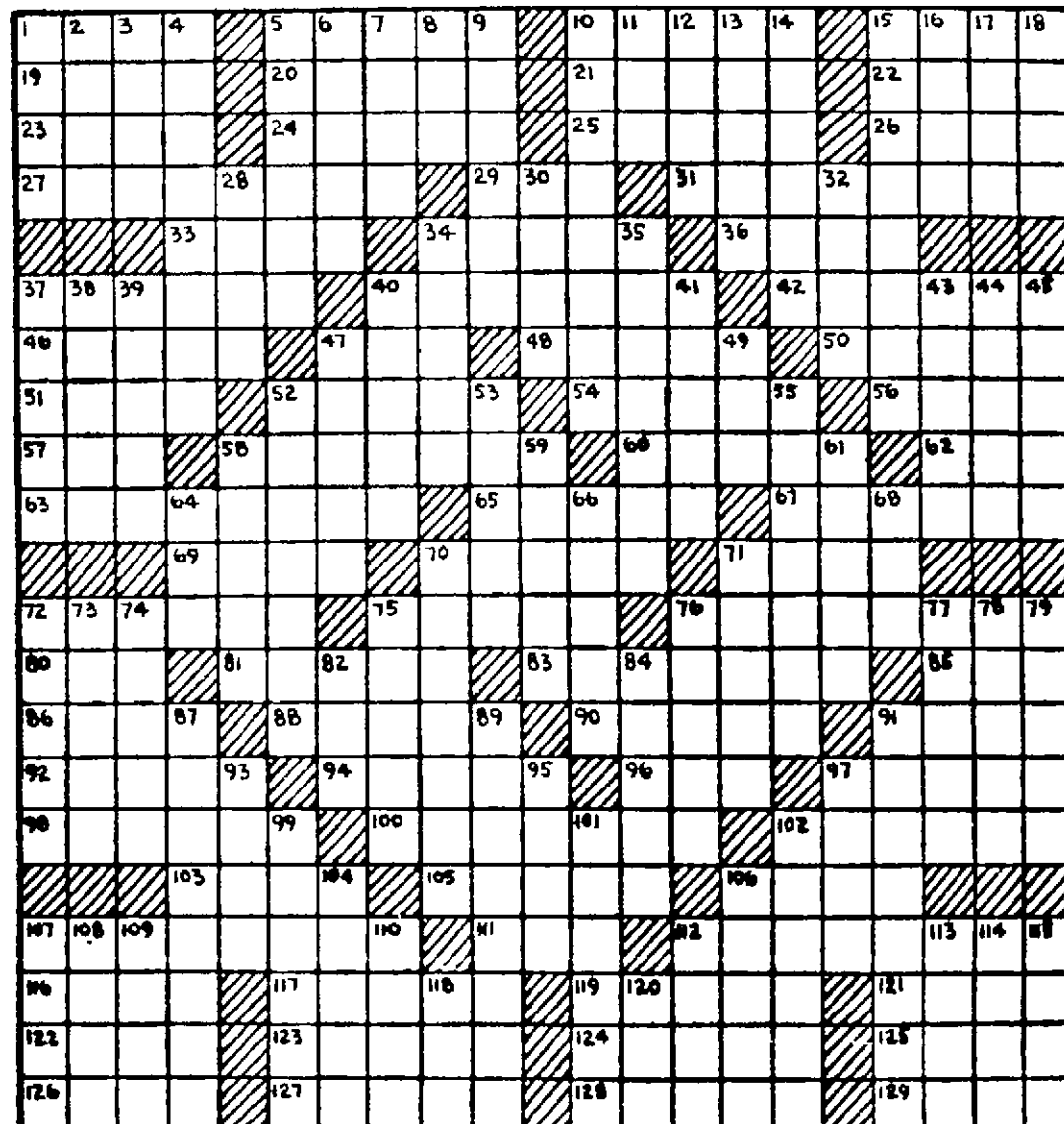
(Copyright 1963)

# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Fluent
  - 5—Dispatch boat
  - 10—Turkish community sub-divisions
  - 15—Army life
  - 19—Italian coin
  - 20—Curved sword
  - 21—Only fruit
  - 22—To the sheltered side
  - 23—Of grand-parents
  - 24—A fold
  - 25—Children (Sp.)
  - 26—Entire
  - 27—A Roman coin
  - 29—Spasmodic twitch
  - 31—Quotation
  - 33—French resort
  - 34—The black nightshade
  - 36—Half a prefix
  - 37—Rears
  - 40—Mocked
  - 42—A device
  - 46—Recipient of gift
  - 47—Torrid
  - 48—Cut
  - 50—Ship
  - 51—Australian birds
  - 53—Sweetheart
  - 54—Retard
  - 56—And others (L. abbr.)
  - 57—Deface
  - 58—Chambers
  - 60—Garden flowers
  - 62—Nootka
  - 63—Windflowers
  - 65—Ornamental vessels
  - 67—Extensive plains (Sp. Amer.)
  - 69—Scent
  - 70—Send in payment
  - 71—Cross over
  - 72—Light literary sketch
  - 75—Fragrant wood
  - 76—Condescending
  - 80—Slender finial
  - 81—Anatomical cavity
  - 88—Surrenders
  - 85—And not
  - 86—Glut
  - 88—Man of great wealth
  - 90—Cant
  - 91—Curved molding
  - 92—Snare
  - 94—Tissues
  - 96—One (L.)
  - 97—French city
  - 98—Divests
  - 100—Edge of woven fabric
  - 102—Disturb unwarrantedly
  - 103—Felines
  - 106—Fashion originals
  - 106—Dinner course
  - 107—One who takes exception
  - 111—Seine
  - 112—Candleboxes
  - 116—Above
  - 117—Eulogy
  - 119—Girl's name
  - 121—Operatic solo
  - 122—Network
  - 123—Roof edges
  - 124—Covered the inside
  - 125—Pinches
  - 126—War god
  - 127—Topic
  - 128—Asterisks
  - 129—Russian news agency

- VERTICAL**
- 1—Pleased
  - 2—Exist
  - 3—Persia
  - 4—Scales
  - 5—Meat jellies
  - 6—Worth
  - 7—Wading bird
  - 8—Dry: of wine
  - 9—Public speaker
  - 10—Yielded
  - 11—Fourth caliph
  - 12—Metallic element
  - 13—Evade
  - 14—Sextet
  - 15—The Magnificat
  - 16—Turkish regiment
  - 17—Memo-randum
  - 18—Mason's hammer point
  - 28—Religious ceremony
  - 30—Spring flower
  - 32—Wine vessels
  - 34—A measure
  - 35—A hare
  - 37—Dropy
  - 38—Style of type
  - 39—To harden
  - 40—Birds
  - 41—Cyclades island
  - 43—The sun personified
  - 44—U. S. state
  - 45—Primitive chisels
  - 47—Greek epic poet
  - 49—Short-napped fabric
  - 52—Wool fat
  - 53—Ranted
  - 55—Barking shrilly
  - 58—Systems of signals
  - 59—A Philippine inland
  - 61—Agglomerates before fusion point
  - 64—Witty saying
  - 66—Fathers
  - 68—Girl's name
  - 70—Renewed shoe bottoms
  - 71—Musical sign
  - 73—Plagues
  - 75—Aside
  - 74—Hindu guitar
  - 75—Geometric solids
  - 76—Girl's name
  - 77—A fire-place
  - 78—Christmas carols
  - 79—Salute
  - 82—Burmese demon
  - 84—Heavy blows
  - 87—Gourmets
  - 89—Native of Bali
  - 91—Sesame
  - 93—Box
  - 95—Cry of Bacchanals
  - 97—Blatantly noisy
  - 99—Thoroughfare
  - 101—Russian labor associations
  - 102—Minute organic units
  - 104—Word in the Psalms
  - 106—More rational
  - 107—David Copperfield's wife
  - 108—Always
  - 109—Apportion
  - 110—Wander
  - 112—Representation of the Last Supper
  - 113—Assam silkworm
  - 114—Tears
  - 115—Sauces (dial. var.)
  - 118—Precious stone
  - 120—Illumined

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Answer on Page 12



SAIGON, Viet Nam — Young Buddhists in the U.S. but was politely not be admitted.

The monk appears to join three other Buddhist groups in a top organizational anti-government who were granted embassy Saturday.

The latest appl

Twisters

Southern

Of Wisconsin

Several People

Injured; Property

Damage Estimated

BY THE ASSOCIATION

Three tornadoes of four southern states Monday night

eral persons and (ings on at least 1

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counties

The twisters, trees and tipped

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The U.S. West

Milwaukee said

were part of a sto

brought heavy ra

winds to other a

extended from the

far north as Oshk

ern third of the s

a tornado warning

until the storm

out over Lake

10 p.m.

"I never saw a

in my life," said

paul who saw one

hit the farm of J

which adjoins he

miles northwest o

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# Drought May Have Hurt Farming, But Was Help to Highway Building

### Grasse Says Road Contractors Finishing Projects Far in Advance of Schedules

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's early November and will carry traffic between Goerkes Corners to the Milwaukee County expressway at 68th st. This will give 27 miles of continuous travel between Nemadji Lakes in western Waukesha County to 13th St. in downtown Milwaukee, Grasse said.

Concurrently, the section of the Milwaukee west expressway between North Ave. and Belmont Road will also open. This includes the opening of the Zoo interchange which will ease traffic congestion at Highway 100 and the Bluemound Road.

Other Projects

Grasse said other significant road projects include a 3.1 mile section of Highway 14 in Vernon County between Coon Valley and Westby which will open late in November.

Nearly four miles of dual lane will be added to U.S. 41 in the Milwaukee area, a section of Interstate will also open.

### United States Paying About Half of Cost in UN's Peace Projects

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, through assessments and voluntary contributions, has provided 48 per cent of the money spent by the United Nations in financing its two big peace-keeping operations.

From 1960 through 1962 the United States paid \$114,600,000 toward the U.N.'s military budget in the Congo. Of this, \$73,565,000 was in assessments and \$40,924,000 in voluntary contributions.

The United States also gave an additional \$36,272,000 for economic aid in the Congo.

In the Middle East operation, the United States paid \$30,580,000 in assessments from 1957 through 1962 and an additional \$22,612,000 in voluntary contributions for a total of \$53,192,000 during the six-year period.

Figures for 1963 are not available.

fund available as well as on the fate of Governor Reynolds' accelerated highway program."

# No Absence of Teachers in Public Schools

### However, Rothwell Says, Some May Not be Prepared

MADISON (AP) — When Wisconsin's 800,000 public school children crowd through school doors on opening day for the new term, they need not fear an absence of teachers, State Superintendent of Schools Angus Rothwell said Saturday.

In a preview of the coming year, Rothwell said, "Most schools will have the teachers they need to do the job. Some of the smaller and marginal schools may not get adequately prepared teachers and may choose to omit a subject until a qualified teacher is available."

Shortages that do exist, he said, are for kindergarten, girls' physical education, English, special education, specialized sciences and modern foreign languages.

**27,000 Increase**

The nearly 800,000 public school children, he said, represent an increase of 27,000 over last year and will mean increased operating costs of \$12 million. Some 1,200 additional teachers will boost salary costs by \$7 million.

It takes more than teachers to run a school, however—38 per cent of the pupils must be transported and 275,000 will get school lunches.

Rothwell said the one room school is fast disappearing, but 119 remain in Wisconsin. Practically all high school students will attend such schools in their own districts.

"The final test of education,"

# Neurosurgeon Says Tissue Can Grow in Damaged Brain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hint of hope for injury victims was offered Saturday by a neurosurgeon who reported seeing new tissue grow in damaged brains.

Dr. Leonard I. Mahls of Mount Sinai hospital, New York, made the disclosure of brain cell regrowth — heretofore believed impossible in higher animals — at a symposium on the effects of radiation on the nervous system. The meeting is being held at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I don't know whether you could call it regeneration of tissue or whether this is a process that goes on all the time in the brain and has never been discovered," Rothwell said, "must come in each local school district where teacher meets pupil in a favorable learning environment provided by a community of educationally alert citizens."

Dr. Mahls said in an exclusive interview: "But when we examined these damaged brains several months later there was a complete reorganization of the brain cell structure. The only difference from normal was that the new structure in the area of the damage was a little more dense."

Dr. Mahls said the discovery was made in studies with monkeys, cats and rabbits. No experiments have yet been made with humans.

Since the brain tissue growth processes are similar, however, the possibility exists that someday this knowledge can be used to help military, industrial and other casualties, he said.

The new find was made accidentally during research seeking a way to strip off the extremely thin layers that make up the cortex of the brain. The cortex, composed of billions of interlacing cells, is the center of consciousness.

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Fashion for fun and relaxation... in a palette of exciting fall colors! They're Miliken's "Royal Adagio" stretch slacks, for extra smooth, elegantly trim fit! 70% rayon and 30% stretch nylon with set on waistband, Zephyr side zipper and foot straps. Petite, 8-16; Average, 10-18; Tall, 12-18. Black, grey heather, indigo blue, brown and loden green!

WOOL AND NYLON "ROYAL ADAGIO" STRETCH SLACKS by Miliken. Perfect, proportion fit styling in the sizes and colors above!

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**A.** Solid Color Bowler precision tailored in fine Viscose Challis. Bias-cut back; full cut. Men's with sewn in collar stays and two pockets. S,M,L,XL. Teal, black, gold, peacock, white, red. Washable. Women's sizes 30-44; teal, gold, white.

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• Lettering on Back and Pocket... FREE!

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### Circle Stitched Cotton BRAS

Elastic section and bandeau styles; all cotton with circular stitched cups; elastic diaphragm gares. Non-curl anchor band on bandeau style. White, 32-38A, 32-44B, 32-44C.

# 91<sup>c</sup>

### 3-Pc. Bathroom ENSEMBLE!

"Festival" polyethylene Bowl Brush and holder; smart clothes hamper and neat waste bin for a standard size bathroom. Red, yellow, turquoise, sandalwood, lilac, pink, white. 3 at one low price!

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### DOOR MIRROR

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Now! Hoover Convertible Upright cleaner with triple action for better cleaning! Powerful motor; throw-away bags; deluxe set of attachments! Storage kit. 50% more suction power and savings!

# \$60<sup>84</sup>

Complete

### MODERN Lounge CHAIR

Scandinavian Modern lounge chair! Walnut finished frame; reversible, zipper-covered foam-filled cushions! 24 1/2"x30 1/2"x26 1/2" high. Charcoal brown, green or orange fabric.

# \$17<sup>97</sup>

### Women's CARDIGANS

Luxurious, long-sleeved cardigans; 100% orlon acrylic zipper and button down fronts in solids and stripes. Sizes 36-42.

# \$7<sup>67</sup>



# U. W. Professor Asks Khrushchev To Approve 'Open Cities' Scheme

Appleton One of Several Cities Interested in Idea That Would Help Shatter 'Iron Curtain'

BY FRANK CREPEAU  
MADISON (AP)—A University of Wisconsin professor has issued a direct appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev urging consideration of a plan aimed at

Appleton is one of a dozen American cities that have expressed their willingness to participate in citizen exchanges with the Soviet Union. Other Wisconsin cities that have expressed an interest are Madison, Jefferson, Belleville, Verona, Shorewood, Burnamwood and Perry.

shattering the Iron Curtain by a massive exchange of citizens between the United States and Russia.

Saturday night, Prof. Edmund Zawacki explained to Khrushchev his "open cities" plan under which 200,000 Americans would visit the Soviet Union for 10 days in exchange for a like number of Russian visitors to the United States.

"I have been working quietly for several years in every way open to me in my city, my state and my country to involve my people and yours in an active peace adequate for nuclear times," Zawacki said to the Russian leader.

The 55-year-old Slavic languages professor spent \$53.67 to send the message. He is convinced the exchange of people between the two ideologically opposed powers would reverse the trend of the Cold War.

The plan, as outlined in the cable, calls for an exchange of representative delegations from about 20,000 American and Rus-

sian cities and villages with the host government paying all travel and per diem expenses. "Action of this kind would indeed constitute peace realistically defined in nuclear times," Zawacki said to the premier, "for it is ordinary human hospitality practiced internationally on a scale convincing to every Russian and every American."

"I am sure you will agree," the cable continued, "that in nuclear times the plain people like myself in all the cities and villages of both our countries may not be excluded from any definition of peace or from direct participation in it except at the total peril of all."

Urges Reply  
Zawacki urged Khrushchev to study the proposal and reply to me as directly and sincerely as I have addressed myself to you.

## Reynolds OKs Two Bills on Liability

JACKSONPORT (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds approved two bills today affecting the liability of municipalities in the death or injury of law enforcement personnel.

One measure extends the workers compensation laws to cover persons injured while acting as rescue squad members or auxiliary policemen.

The second bill permits counties, villages, towns and cities to sue for damages.

Coupled with his cable, Zawacki said Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Jack Olson is sending to 48 state governors a resolution adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature urging federal approval of the "open cities" idea.

Zawacki claims several House and Senate members of both parties are familiar with the idea and he has met with State Department officials to discuss the plan.

purchase insurance to cover their obligations of paying death and disability benefits to law enforcement officers who die or are injured in line of duty.

Other bills signed into law: Provide immunity from civil liability for persons who permit the state to use their premises for fallout shelters.

Reduce the minimum fine for violation of Conservation Department rules from \$25 to \$10.

Pay \$10,078 to Roger Minihan of Milwaukee, special counsel to Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman in the 1963 reapportionment case.

Include dental care insurance plans under the same regulations as apply to Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

wide use since its publication last year.

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Helicopters, Planes, Cars...

## Byrd Wonders—Does JFK Need All That?

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, wondered aloud Saturday whether President Kennedy really needs all those planes and yachts and limousines and things.

The Virginia Democrat, who yields to no Republican when it comes to advocating less federal spending, said:

"The President is a busy man, and he must be able to move and act quickly, and I certainly do not begrudge him any recreation he is able to find. But consider the land, sea and air transport available to the White House. There are:

"The 10 helicopters  
"The President's private \$8 million fan-jet Boeing 707-320 airplane.  
"Three Boeing 707's assigned to the White House by the Air Force,

"One Air Force Douglas DC-6B for airports that can't take jets.

"A 21-foot Lincoln Continental automobile, and three other family cars, in addition to Secret Service vehicles, and the regular White House fleet.

"A special railroad car.

Two Yachts

"Two yachts.

"Another yacht available from the Navy, and

"A racing yawl supplied through the Coast Guard."

Byrd, in a speech for his 41st annual Apple Orchard picnic, noted that a House subcommittee had approved the President's request for two new twin-jet helicopters costing \$1,125,000 each.

"Maybe all of this is necessary," said Byrd. "But somehow or another it seems to me the President could set an example by getting along with a little less."

## Diddleman Doodles Himself Into a Jam

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—John D. Diddleman got into a nasty traffic jam in a Palo Alto parking lot Friday as if he didn't have troubles enough already.

He was in debt, for one thing. He was driving a stolen car, for another, and — police said — he had \$3,000 in his pocket which he had just taken, at the point of a toy gun, from a bank at the Stanford shopping center.

Diddleman, a 39-year-old Sunnyvale, Calif., salesman, was booked on a robbery charge.

## Prominent Madison Businessman Dies

NEW GLARUS (AP)—H. Jacob Zweifel, 72, former village president and prominent Madison businessman, died Saturday in a Monroe hospital.

Zweifel was president of the Hires Root Beer Bottling Co. and the Home-Ade Products Co. of Madison and of the New Glarus Bottling Co.

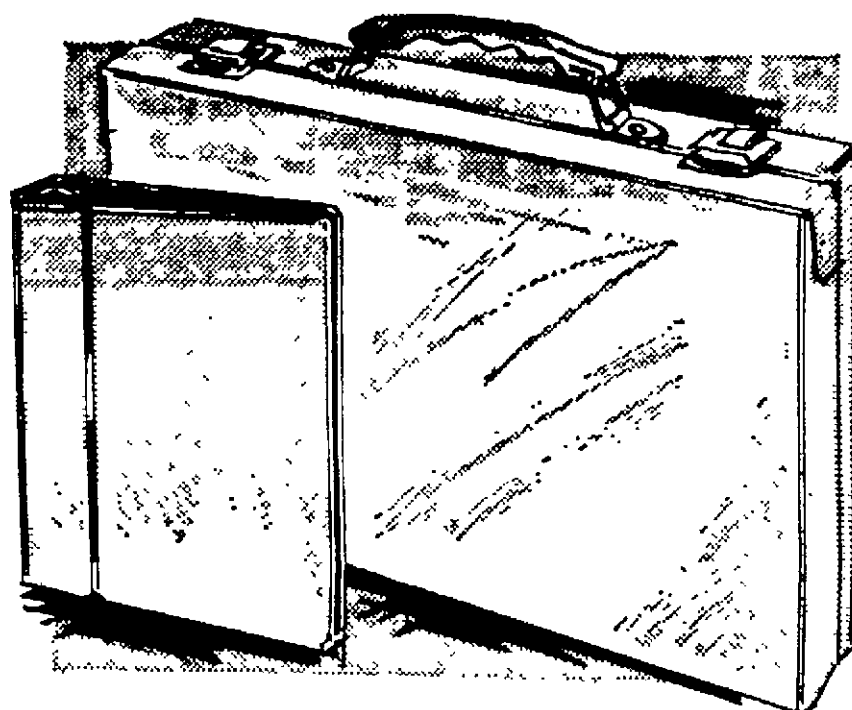
Surviving are his wife, a son, one sister and two grandchildren.

# TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.

## For your convenience we're DAY . . . 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**SUMMER CLOSE-OUT**  
**All Summer Merchandise**  
**REDUCED**  
**10¢ to \$1.00**



### BACK TO SCHOOL EXTRAS!

NOTEBOOK COVER . . . three ring vinyl plastic notebook cover with inside zipper pocket. Holds 25 sheets of filler paper and 4-subject index!

**99¢**

ATTACHE CASE . . . size 16"x10 1/2"x3 1/2". "Envoy" looks and wears like costly leather! Scuff-proof, heavy-gauge vinyl plastic; brass hardware, catch locks. Black Jaguar or Brown pigskin.

**\$1.18**

PEN & PENCIL SCHOOL PACK . . . Contains 8 ball point pens, 8 ball point refills, 8 lead pencils! Writing needs for a year!

**66¢**



**GIRLS' COTTON 'N' CORDUROY SPORTSWEAR SETS**

For fun! Combed cotton knit. Save on turtleneck and placket neck sport tops; stripes solids, with cotton corduroy slacks to match! Choice of colors. Sizes 7-14.

Sizes 3-6x . . . . . **\$2.67**

**\$2.67**



### BOYS' SHOES

Guaranteed, never to need repairing! Injected molded soles and heels. Non-marking! Boys' High tongue Strap and Buckle style with side gore; black leather, sizes 12 1/2-3. Boys' Seat-Belt Fastener style, black leather, sizes 12 1/2-3.



Choice of Styles **\$3.74**



### "Galaxie" Portable TYPEWRITER

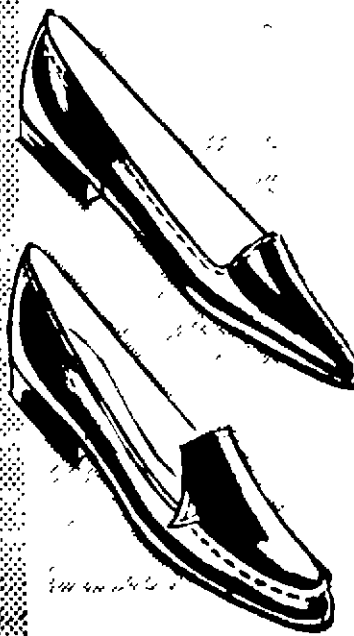
Back to school special! Smith-Corona full featured Galaxie portable with quick-set margins, eraser table and more. Does every job.

LOW PRICE

**\$95.47**

Case & Fed. Tax Inc.

SCRIPTO TILT-TIP PEN for perfect writing! Scientifically angled point lets you write for hours, relaxed! ONLY \$1.47



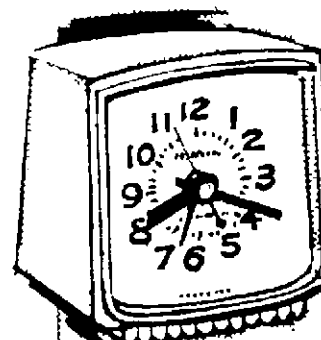
### 'TEEN SHOE FASHIONS!

Scoop up values from a host of new styles! Girls' flats, loafers, slip on and bootie styles; suede and leathers. Smart colors! Sizes 4-10. This fall's back to school fashions!

**\$3.74**

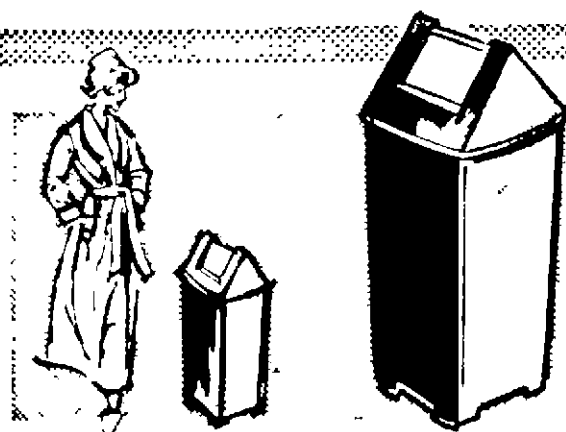
### G.E. ALARM CLOCKS

Room Mate alarm for home or the dorm . . . has lighted dial. Antique white or pink case. Dial lights at sundown; long-life bulb!



Little Snooze Alarm clock wakes you once, then again! No sleeping through! Antique white case.

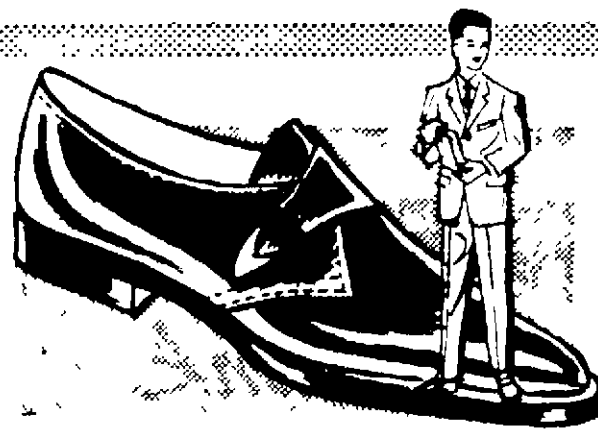
**\$4.88**



### 32 Qt. Full Top WASTE BASKET

"Festival" plastic waste bin with full top stands 28" high. 13 1/2 x 14 1/2 top. Sturdy plastic stays clean easily. Colors of red, yellow, turquoise, sandalwood, lilac, pink and white.

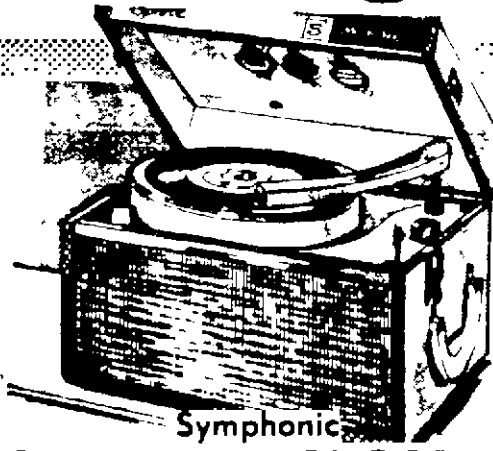
**\$2.88**



### Young FALL SHOES! Men's

Back to school in campus favorites! See the selection! Supple leather or suede uppers; leather or composition soles for rough wear! Square-toe step-in and Oxford; black or brown. Hi-riding boot, black or olive; Chucka boot, grey buck suede. Sizes 7-12; B, C, D.

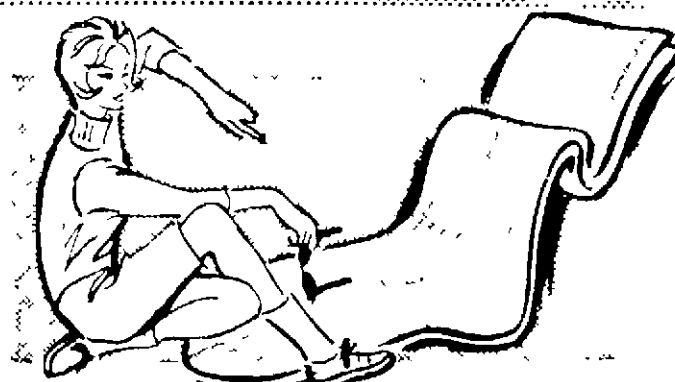
**\$5.74**



### PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

The "Sprite" plays 4-speeds and all size records; stereo and monaural! Wide-response amplifier with silicon rectifier; lightweight, retractable tone arm, and dual sapphire stylus cartridge! Portable luggage case; red, gray, blue. 45 RPM adaptor built in!

**\$15.99**



### Women's Wool & Nylon CREW ANKLETS

Heavy weight athletic socks for longer wear in white. "Wigwam" first quality! Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11.

Pair **84¢**